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construct the hen house

from JUB on 6/15/87 from
the Scranton paper.

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French speaking persons for part
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C'DALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P O BOX 151

CARRSDALE PA 18407

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY231 Belmont Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
Phone 282 4400

SALES TICKET NO.

154029

S
H
I
P
T
OPowell
Elkdale

DATE 6 15 77 CUST PO NO

Salesman	Shipped By	Cash	Chg	C.O.D.	Contract	Lead By	Delivered By	Delivery Date	Misc. Note	Terms
7005	✓	✓								

Item Number	Qty Ord	Qty Ship	Unit	Description	Price	Net Amount
	2	2		Cable Ties	70	1.50
	1	1		Unif. Tape	163	1.63
	4	4		Shed light	510	20.40
	2	2		Recept cover	940	18.80
	2	2		one gang box	449	8.98
						51.61

Exterior
Lighting
Elkdale
Napier
Carron

for V. J. J. J.

PO

76

Rec By.

CUSTOMER'S INVOICE

1% handling charge on all returns
No returns on special orders
No returns after 30 days





6/15/87

5 bags of guano, picked up on 6/13/87
at former Baptist Church, Eldale.

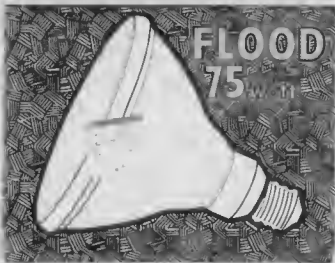
Thank you.

S. Robert Powell

Check # 761 for \$2.50 enclosed

	S. ROBERT POWELL TELEPHONE: 717-879-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	761
	6-15-87	6-318 313
Witmark Excavating		\$2.50
Two and 50/100		DUNBAR
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE CARBONDALE, PA 18407		
5 bags, 6/13/87		S. Powell
⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0761		

Value-Bright



*Four of these
flood lights
were installed
by JWD/SRP
on 6/15/87
(4 at \$5.69/bulb)*

Value-Bright FLOODLIGHT

CCT-381A

CAUTION NOTICE

Under moist conditions metal parts of lamps and holder may become a shock hazard. Therefore, disconnect from circuit before touching.

Since there is considerable heat radiation in the beam of this lamp, care should be taken against using it in close proximity to combustible materials or those adversely affected by drying action.

The year-round, weatherproof flood or spotlight for home or office use.

Security and safety

For driveways, walks, steps, parking areas, garages, swimming pools

Outdoor decorative lighting


Accent lighting for gardens, shrubs, patios, trees, door entries

Indoor decorative lighting

Accent lighting for walls, ceilings and portable up-lights.

Manufactured for
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762

6-15 87

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329.01

Twenty eight & 01/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18047

S. Robert Powell

0313031901 #52 969 8# 0752

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY
FOREST CITY, PA. 16421-0150

IF YOU WISH TO REGISTER ANY QUESTIONS
OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT THIS BILL, PLEASE
CONTACT YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE AT
FOREST CITY, PA. 16421-0150.
THE DUE DATE OF 6/24/87.

AMOUNT DUE 01 - B. FOR 6/24/87 - 33.48

A RATE SCHEDULE, A EXPLANATION OF HOW TO VERIFY THE ACCURACY OF THIS
BILL AND AN ATTENTION OF THE VARIOUS CHARGES IF APPLICABLE, CAN BE
OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE NORTH-EASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

JUST POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA
18047-0161

AMOUNT PAID -

28.01

See attached note

DATE OF BILL 6/04/87 PLEASE RETURN THIS PAGE WITH YOUR PAYMENT
PAGE 1

6/20/87
 a very number dialed
 was a asked for & showed
 then SP & given
 my SP & given
 credit for the call

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	MO	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
04-21-87	301-955-5080	BALTIMORE	MD	4:07 PM	4	1.11
04-23-87	301-955-5080	BALTIMORE	MD	4:07 PM	2	1.19
04-23-87	301-955-5080	BALTIMORE	MD	10:01 PM	16	4.23
04-28-87	215-649-3679	AROPORE	PA	10:51 PM	1	.32
04-24-87	215-666-3371	JENKINTOWN	PA	8:27 AM	1	2.05
05-07-87	717-365-3694	GRATZ	PA	4:27 PM	1	.43
ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE						8.73

these 2 are
 not my calls.

6/20/87 - well & given then to
 my call - it's Ed
 Young's
 number

***** I - TYPE CODE *****
 1 - SERVICE
 2 - PAY
 3 - CREDIT CARD

***** C - CLASS CODE *****
 1 - DAY
 2 - EVENING
 3 - NIGHT
 4 - SPECIAL LIGHT
 5 - SPECIAL
 6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 6/04/87 TELEPHONE NUMBER 677-2979 18407-0161 PAGE 1

30 38
 - .32
 - 2.05
 # 28.01

DATE 2 27 TELE. NO. 7 27

The listing on your call is:

4. 72-1111 41 14
41111 11 14

22-111 11 14 11 14

If you have any problem, please call our
office within one month of above date.
Thank you.

Patty A.

THE NORTH EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY
P O BOX 0
Forest City, Pa 18421 0150

Robert Powell
P O Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407-0161





NOTICE OF THIRD YEAR PAYMENT DUE

Payment Due 07/01/87

S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

NAME
AND
ADDRESS

\$5.00 DUE

Please make check payable to
"PA CA" FUND

Indicate the license plate number(s)

141420373*38404-03
62325

PAYMEN, WILL PROVIDE CATASTROPHIC LOSS TRUST FUND COVERAGE
FOR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER NNT728 FROM 09/87 TO 08/88

14142037323840410300000000000000500

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN THIS JUDLE WITH YOUR CHECK

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 714-78-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407



PA CAT Fund \$ 5.00
Five & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18407

NNT-728

0313031906 #52 959 8# 0784

6-15 87 219 313

764

M PD APPLICATION FOR PENNSYLVANIA VEHICLE REGISTRATION MV 106 (REV)

ADDRESS CHANGE		36-146922001 VMT728		AUG 31 1983	
STREET ADDRESS		TOWN, SHIP, RACE, COUNTY		COUNTY, TAXATION, MAILING	
		84 RENOULT		DO NOT SEND CASH	
		3X40C7603EK293406		FEE → \$24.00	
CITY STATE ZIP		INDICATE # OF DUPLICATES →		ADD ADDITIONAL \$24 TO CHECK FOR EPOCH REGULATE	
		FEE →			



INSURANCE CO. NAME	
USF&G	
POLICY NUMBER	
09A-97-5407760	
LICENSEE'S NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP	
41621213	
TELEPHONE: (717) 679-2479	
DATE CODE	

S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18007

SIGN HERE
IN INK
R Powell

FOR INFORMATION: This application is subject to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, Title 51, Chapter 21, Section 2101, which provides that the Department of Transportation may refuse to issue a license or title if the applicant is not a resident of the Commonwealth.

S. ROBERT POWELL		JA 763	
TELEPHONE: 717-679-2479		6-15 87	
POST OFFICE BOX 161		BP-218	
CARBONDALE, PA 18007		313	
Community of Pennsylvania 24.01		2000/0000	
Twenty four & 1/2			
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE			
CARBONDALE, PA 18007			
NWT-728 Registration			
*0313031901		*52 969 81 0763	

6-15-87



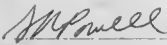
Murray Mc Murray Hatchery
Webster City, Ia 50575

Gentlemen:

Please send a package of TERRAMYCIN.
Enclosed in my check for \$4.95 (#760).
Thank you.

S. R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

[6/21/87 - I
want to have their
medicine on hand, just in case, but I also
want to be on their mailing list so that
I receive next year's catalog.]

	S. ROBERT POWELL TELEPHONE 717-679-2879 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	6-15-87	760
	Murray Mc Murray	\$ 4.95	
	Four and 95/100		
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE CARBONDALE, PA 18407			
	Terramycin		
⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0760			



MOTOR CLUB OF
NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
1033 N. WASHINGTON AVE
LEHIGH VALLEY, PA 18047
1717-348-7341

STATEMENT OF DUES

NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	DATE	AMOUNT
00 84	8 ROBERT POWELL		24.00	

NO.	NAME	ADDRESS	DATE	AMOUNT
0243012	8 ROBERT POWELL		6/30/87	

SEE US FOR THE SPECIAL DUES & BULK OFFERS
OR THE AAA MOTOR CLUB MAGAZINE

FOR EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE IN LACKAWANNA
COUNTY, CALL 348-2315 or 381-3270.

PLEASE RETURN TO US WITH YOUR SUBMITTANCE
AND INDICATE ADDRESS CHANGES BELOW

8 ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT **24.00**

☐ Yes I want the additional
accident insurance protection provided
by the AAA Medical Expense Rider. My
check covering A.A. dues and the
\$5.00 Rider is enclosed.
(See explanation on reverse)

your new Membership Card is attached!

8 ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 711-478-2079
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

6-15 87 765
B-239 1
343

AAA Motor Club of NE PA
Twenty four dollars
\$ 24.00

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18407

0243012

80313031901: #52 969 84 0765

Robert Powell

CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

(YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION)

24 SIXTH AVENUE

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

June 1987

To the Friends of the Carbondele Public Library:

We are holding our Annual Fund Drive during the month of June this year. Your contributions will be most welcome.

Some of the libraries in the county, who have a wealth of volunteer help, hold Antique Auctions, Old Book Sales, and Bazaars. We must rely on our Annual Fund Drive to supplement our County appropriation.

With our newly painted interior, we are justifiably proud of the appearance of our library. Contributions to our Annual Fund Drive will be applied to further improvements in our physical plant, new materials, and continued good service to the people in the upper valley area.

Sincerely,

Robert Vandenberg

Robert Vandenberg, President
Carbondele Library Association

Anne Muldoon

Anne Muldoon
Librarian

Return to: CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
24 Sixth Avenue, Carbondele, PA 18407

/ / Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of \$ _____.
/ / You can plan on my future contribution of \$ _____ by (date) _____

(NAME) _____

(ADDRESS) _____

CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
24 Sixth Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407



Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

DeanWitter
Dividend
Growth
Securities Inc.

June 5, 1987

Dear Shareholder

Several weeks ago you received proxy materials dated April 21, 1987 from the Fund for its annual meeting to be held on June 23, 1987. One of the proposals contained in the proxy materials was a proposal to reorganize the Fund as a Massachusetts business trust instead of its present structure as a Maryland corporation. As discussed in the proxy statement, the reorganization was proposed primarily to eliminate the need for regular annual meetings (required of Maryland corporations but not of Massachusetts business trusts), thereby resulting in a savings of operating expenses by the Fund. A secondary reason for the reorganization was to permit the Fund to eliminate the need to seek a shareholder vote to accomplish certain actions, such as increasing the number of authorized shares.

Subsequent to the mailing of the proxy materials, on April 29, 1987, the State of Maryland enacted amendments to its Corporations and Associations Law eliminating the requirement for registered investment companies, such as the Fund, to hold regular annual meetings. In addition, the amendments, which will become effective on July 1, 1987, permit registered investment companies to increase the number of authorized shares by Board of Directors action without a shareholder vote. As a result of this change, the primary reasons for the proposed reorganization no longer exist. Accordingly, the Fund, pursuant to action by the Board of Directors, has terminated the Plan of Reorganization and has withdrawn the proposal. The Fund will continue as a Maryland corporation as before.

We would like to emphasize that the annual meeting of the Fund will take place as scheduled on June 23, 1987, and the other proposals included in the proxy materials besides the reorganization will be voted upon as scheduled. *If you have already voted your proxy card, you do not need to do anything further. If you have not yet voted and returned your proxy card we urge you to do so now so that your vote may be counted at the annual meeting.*

Very truly yours,



Sheldon Curtis
Secretary

6/16/87

LEN & GERRY JANUS

(717) 676 4252

AURORA NATURAL FOODS

ROUTE 6
FYNON PA 19403

MON THUR THURS 10:30 - 10
FRI 10:30 - 1:30

SAT 10:30 - 5:00
CLOSED SUN

Visitors - See Herb Farm

RD #1 BOX 345
OLYMPIC PA 19447
717 254 9895

LEN AND GERRY JANUS



← across from
the
Montdale
Dairy, more
or less.

ORRIS ROOT

GOLDEN
SAGE

✓ *salvia officinalis* - a perennial
("golden")

✓ *Iris germanica
florentina* -
a perennial

GO
July 1982

Raw

Make vegetables the main course in your summer diet

By Lisa Tracy

Remember vegetables? We're talking soggy boiled spinach, gray string beans, mealy limas, mushy peas—the vegetables of childhood. But we're also talking tender, crisp snow peas, arugula spiked with cilantro, shiitake mushrooms, sun-dried tomatoes and miniature eggplants. How did we ever get from there—"Eat your vegetables so you'll grow up to be big and strong like Daddy, Uncle Mort and Popeye"—to here?

The fact is that America's eating habits have changed radically over the last twenty years—moving away from animal fats and salt and toward fresh vegetables and fruits, whole grains, poultry and seafood. The reason: a rage to live.

Pat Crick, training coach for the Philadelphia Flyers and fitness consultant for the 70ers, remembers how it used to be: "Sure. The pregame meal was steak and eggs. Always—with all the milk you could drink." Nowadays the Flyers report for a pregame meal of pasta, chicken, bread, soup, salad, vegetables, fruit juice and water, followed in the late afternoon by a light snack.

"They aren't the only ones. Charles Ruffin, a business writer for *The Boston Globe*, goes shopping among the pushcarts of the North End, the shops of Chinatown. He keeps a garden in his backyard (and is one of 33 million Americans who do so, according to a recent Gallup poll), using raised beds and organic pest-control methods to cultivate broccoli, cauliflower and bok choy. Larry Schweers, a psychologist in his early forties who lives on a small ranch outside San Antonio, disconcerted relatives when he began changing his diet in the mid-Seventies. "They've been in beef for 150 years," he explains. He keeps a garden through the mild Texas winter and speaks lovingly of his beets, winter squash, Swiss chard and turnips in terms of "all those wonderful minerals." It was the evidence put forth in so many studies that persuaded him.

In 1980, following Senate select committee hearings chaired by George McGovern, the government issued upgraded nutritional guidelines. Fat and cholesterol, sugar and salt emerged as villains; low-fat protein sources, like chicken and fish, and complex carbohydrates, like grains, legumes, fresh vegetables and fruits, emerged triumphant.

A switch in time

Produce is productive. The best reason for eating a lot of it is to avoid such key degenerative diseases and conditions as colon cancer (which struck President Reagan), cancer of the

prostate, heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, obesity and diabetes. Interestingly, studies done on what is perhaps the largest identifiable group of vegetarians in the country—the Seventh-day Adventists—showed that middle-aged men in the group were four times less likely to die of heart attacks than their meat-eating counterparts. The Adventists were also significantly less susceptible to diabetes and cancers of the colon, prostate and pancreas, and they were much less likely than the general population to be overweight.

Evidence of the greening of America is to be found in the nation's restaurants—from the style-setters serving up cuisine to Wendy's salad bars—where 40 percent of food dollars is spent, and in its supermarkets. Ten years ago, produce aisles often did not offer even fresh mushrooms or spinach. They do now. And more. Safeway, the nation's leading chain, has introduced natural-food sections featuring decor borrowed from the classic health-food store: big barrels of serve-yourself foods from dried fruit to pasta. Industrywide, sales of red meat have gone down, and a Safeway executive said in a speech that produce "is the single most important factor in any customer's decision about what food store to shop in."

The upshot of it all, according to recent Gallup polls, is that 24 percent of Americans (40.8 million adults) eat less meat than they used to, and 44 percent (74.5 million) eat more fruits and vegetables. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association reports that today the average American eats three pounds more of lettuce a year than in 1970, a pound and a half more of carrots, twice as many grapes and five times as many avocados.

It's easy being green

Making the switch from red meat to greens is a breeze if you keep a few basics in mind. In restaurants, first train your eye on the seafood or pasta portion of the menu. Ask for the nonmeat specials of the day. Inquire about unfamiliar dishes. Eat eggplant parmigiana instead of veal. If a green salad isn't enough, don't compensate by ordering the chef's salad, which is heavy in cholesterol (ham and cheese); order the green salad plus a pasta dish, or soup, which should be made with chicken or vegetable stock.

Soup does not require a meat base. Hearty ones can be based on potatoes, split peas, lentils, barley or mushrooms. Meatless minestrone and vichyssoise are ideal. These are actually much faster to make than meat-based soups because they don't require hours of boiling down the bones—easier and less messy too. Other possibilities are stir-fried veggies, pasta dishes, Tex-Mex recipes and grilled fish. Tofu can stand in for meat, especially in a stir-fry, if you jazz it up with garlic and soy sauce. When frying or sautéing, remember to use cold-pressed oil (sesame or olive) sparingly.

A garden variety of tips: Nibble spinach raw, eatbagel in a salad or sautéed in a stir-fry. Snack on raw jicama (looks like a turnip, tastes like an apple), mild Japanese daikon radish and the new carrots, called A Plus, bred for extra vitamin content and available in your favorite seed catalogue.

Energy



The last word: amaranth. A grain used by the Aztecs, it's now being grown experimentally in the United States. It offers more valuable protein than soybeans or milk; its spinachlike leaves (called *aletris* in Greek markets) are rich in calcium and iron, it can be eaten in everything from snacks to soup, it tastes good, and it will grow almost anywhere. A visionary scenario has amaranth feeding the world's hungry and bailing out the American farmer. Sounds like the new Steven Spielberg movie, complete with flashbacks to pre-Columbian times, right? Could be. Coming soon (well, within five years, anyway) to a supermarket near you.

Lisa Tracy is the author of *The Gradual Vegetarian* (Dell).

To Market, To Market

Apples, like berries and citrus fruits, are loaded with the natural fiber pectin, which protects against colon cancer and may also lower cholesterol.

Carrots give us beta-carotene, which gets converted into vitamin A. Vitamin A (also in other orange-yellow vegetables and fruits) appears to protect against cancer. A single sweet potato contains more than twice the Recommended Daily Allowance.

Cashews, almonds and peanuts are among the best sources of zinc—highly touted for a healthy prostate and for healing wounds, curing colds and fighting plaque.

Crucifers are associated with colon-cancer prevention. This family includes broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale, arugula, turnips, kohlrabi, collards and mustard greens.

Grains are terrific fuel for the body because they are digested slowly. These complex carbohydrates include rice, barley, bulgur and pasta.

Greens (the darker the better) such as kale, Swiss chard, escarole, spinach and collards are loaded with vitamin A, iron and calcium. Yes, men need iron, and calcium too—probably not to prevent osteoporosis but, a new theory has it, to fight cholesterol. Another good calcium source is tofu.

Legumes (beans, lentils, peas, peanuts) contain protease inhibitors, which may block the cancer-causing process, and fiber, which may lower cholesterol.

Oranges, as mother always told us, contain vitamin C (as do grapefruit, cantaloupe, strawberries, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and broccoli). Vitamin C may prevent cancer because of its antioxidant properties. It has also been reported to lower cholesterol and improve male fertility. Fresh juices are among the highest sources of carbs. Buy a juicer.

Seaweeds are a real nutrition sleeper, high in calcium and other minerals. Put wakame or dulse in soups, cook your beans with a strip of kombu (something in it helps prevent intestinal gas) ask for kappamaki (vegetarian sushi made with nori, rice and vegetable strips, instead of fish).

Above: A salad of radicchio, arugula, carrots, haricots verts, Chinese cabbage, avocado, raw tomatoes, sprouts, barley-mushroom broth; stir-fry with asparagus, scallops, snow peas, peppers, broccoli.

6/16/87 - the garden report:

Everything appear to be coming together nicely at the moment. The perennials are all growing nicely; the daylilies have just now begun to blossom; the pole beans are taking hold of the poles; the Sweet Peas are on their way; the edible peas are very robust & in blossom; the two beds of annuals are germinating nicely - I know I can see Zinnias & California poppies; the gladiolus bulbs are growing nicely & 16 plants are about 12" tall, with 10 bulbs just recently planted; 10 of the 12 perennial gladiolus bulbs are up & doing nicely; the squash, pumpkin & tomatoes are visibly larger by the day, without the Hubbard squash & pumpkins. The insect problem is hopefully under control, although the slugs are still

a nuisance. I have tried the newly-
discovered remedy; small dishes of beer
among the plants. No slugs long
been drowned in the dishes of beer.
Tant mieux. The larkspur are all
doing nicely. In fact, I transplanted
about 10 larkspur plants yesterday—
here & there about the perennial
plants. No sign yet of the Kinkaku
plants from the seeds ^(from the Pacific) I planted.

Dammy any major animal attacks
& severe drought. I should have a
beautiful & productive garden
this summer.

THE TUXEDO

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF ELEGANCE

The story of the tuxedo and how it got its name is an interesting one, with a cast of characters that includes a man who would be king, a southern belle with bedroom eyes, a coterie of devilish youths collectively to the manor born, and a group of dancing Irishmen from the Bowery.



In the early summer of 1886, the tobacco mogul Pierre Lorillard IV opened Tuxedo Park as a hunting resort for the wealthy. Carved out of a three-thousand-acre tract of timberland in an area of upstate New York once called the "woodpile" (some of which he won from family members in a pocket game), the park was,

from the beginning, a monument to Lorillard's vision of country elegance, and he saw its construction through with a vengeance. He was not a man of moderation.

Beginning in the fall of 1885, construction workers labored through one of the most severe winters on record. Lorillard insisted that the project be completed in eight



months but was not above tearing up drawings and demanding that his architect, Bruce Price, start all over again. Lorillard also managed to convince nearly 2,000 Italians and Slavs to leave their work on European ships and come to build his dream park. It was their craftsmanship, particularly with stone cutting, that gave Tuxedo Park its distinctive character.

The original plans called for eighteen miles of roads, water, and sewage systems; a dam, a fish hatchery, an ice house, stables, a boathouse, tennis courts, a club house, and fifteen "rustic," five-bedroom "cottages." Today, these dwellings number among the most desirable year-round re-



sidences within commuting distance of New York City.

During that same summer of 1886, as the construction of Tuxedo Park was reaching its final stages, and Lottillard was planning a formal celebration for October, James Brown Potter, a Lottillard crony and Tuxedo Park supporter, took his wife Cora, a southern beauty, to England for a holiday. Already leaders of New York social life, the Potters were equally in demand at soirees across the Atlantic. At a royal court ball, Mr. and Mrs. Potter were introduced to the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII. Notorious for his appreciation of feminine pulchritude, the Prince, smitten with the lovely Cora, promptly invited the Potters for a few days of rest and recreation at Sandringham, his eleven-thousand-acre estate in Norfolk.



One of the many theories that abounds as to the origin of the tailless dress coat otherwise known in this country as the "tuxedo," is that it was first worn by the gentlemen gamblers of Monte Carlo in the early 1860's, who decided to do away with their tails because they cramped their betting styles. As dapper as these men were—photographs reveal they had a penchant for fancy silks, jewelry and watch fobs—there is little likelihood that any of them ever manifested the courage to go tailless in public, even with a few swigs of cognac from their snifters.

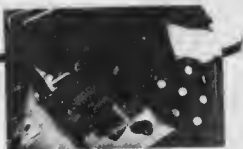
Despite his upper-class background and connections in the States, Mr. Potter was hardly in the habit of spending weekends with an heir to the English throne. Accordingly, he was perplexed over the appropriate dress for dinner at royal country houses and confessed his ignorance to the Prince, who revealed his own indifference to "proper" dinner dress in the country. His Royal Highness, it turned out, had taken to wearing a short black jacket in place of the formal tailcoat, preferring the ease a blazer provided.

The Prince then directed Mr. Potter to his Savile Row tailor, Henry Poole & Co., where, Mr. Potter was told, he could quickly have a similar one made. In business since 1806, Poole & Co. had been making the Prince's clothes ever since H.R.H. had seen the actor Fechter play "Robert Macaire" in London and had admired the elegant cut of Fechter's coat.

Reports have it that during their stay at Sandringham, the Prince of Wales continued to marvel at Cora Potter's charming manner and fair face. Mr. Potter, on the other hand, was much taken with his new acquisition: the short dinner jacket he wore each evening.

The Prince's jacket was originally an adaption of the short, white jackets worn by members of the Royal Yacht Club at the annual Cowes Regatta ball. This kind of jacket, which resembled today's blazer, was already being worn in the late nineteenth century as the upper component of a "lounge suit" (now the business suit) or in a rougher fabric for active sports. H.R.H. decided that, for dinner, his own should be black, which he deemed more "dignified" for royalty. Like the Prince of Wales' other sartorial innovations (he introduced the trouser crease and started the custom of leaving the bottom button of a vest unbuttoned), the evening lounge jacket, or dinner jacket, would become "comme il faut" for family or country wear.

When he came home, Mr. Potter found that his friends at the Tuxedo Club were as impressed with his new informal style of dinner jacket as they were with his having spent a weekend at Sandringham. Accordingly, each man



had his own tailor copy the jacket, and before long, the tailless dinner jacket was all any of the founding fathers of Tuxedo Park would wear at their own country seats.

Eventually, a few of these Tuxedo Park men ventured out in their jackets, usually when they would be dining without the fair sex. Around the turn of the century, bachelor dinners were not merely a pre-nuptial event, but held all of the time at private clubs, colleges, and universities.

Fellow diners began to ask about this new style and were told that the jackets were "what they're wearing to dinner in Tuxedo." Soon, the new jackets had a new name—tuxedos. The ultimate irony, of course, is that the early residents of Tuxedo Park never called their informal dinner jackets "tuxedos" and never would.



A MAN NAMED GRISWOLD

While James Brown Potter and his fellow Tuxedo Club members—who included Pierre Lorillard, Jr., eldest son of Pierre and known as the "Squire"; William Waldorf Astor; Grenville Kane, director of the Erie Railroad; and Allen T. Rice, editor of the *North American Review*—were the first to don the English dinner jacket, Griswold Lorillard deserves the credit for being the first to bring the garment into the public eye.

On the evening of October 10, 1886, *Griswold*, the youngest son of Pierre Lorillard, decided to play a little sartorial prank. In order to lampoon the elder Tuxedo Park Club members' obsessions with their English-style jackets, Griswold and a small group of rambunctious friends decided to lop off the tails of their formal dress coats.

Sporting scarlet waistcoats underneath, Griswold and company waltzed into the Autumn Ball, much to the astonishment of everyone present, particularly the women. The puckish youths had committed social blasphemy, even though the truncated tailcoats were meant in fun.

The prank made the newspapers when one society editor wrote in the *Town Topics* gossip sheet soon after: "At the Tuxedo Club Ball, young Griswold Lorillard appeared in a tailless dress coat and waistcoat of scarlet satin, looking for all the world like a royal loorman. There were several other abbreviated coats worn, which suggested to the on-lookers that the boys ought to have been put in straight-jackets long ago." Although the tailless coat was not the short dinner jacket, the escapade did serve to publicize the new style.

Another theory exists with regard to the origin of the tailless dinner jacket and Griswold's mischievous inspirations. In his book *"The Saga of American Society,"* Dixon Wechter writes that "tradition asserts that the tailless dress coat originated at a small dance given by one of the egregious Chowder and Marching Clubs in the Bowery, at which certain leaders of the Irish faction decided that swallowtails impeded the vigor with which real dancing ought to be done and that young Lorillard adopted the style."

Theories aside, it is clear that in the late nineteenth century, shirt jackets came into general use for different purposes. In fine black wool with black silk lapels, worn with striped trousers, vest, starched white dress shirt and



As a respite from basic black, color and pattern made their way into men's formal wear, both in dinner jackets and fancy waistcoats, the latter of which were descended from the original poultry riding vest of nineteenth-century England. As with any patterned garment, suitable accessories are warranted, such as a solid linen pocket square, quilt studs and cuff links, and a rather demure boutonniere. A formal waistcoat is distinguishable from the standard business-suit vest in that its points are flared and it usually fits on the longish side in order to cover the trouser waist band which should never be seen when donning evening clothes.



black tie, it did not immediately supplant "lull dress." White tie and tails continued to be worn for the most formal of evening occasions well into the twentieth century. But at other occasions, less formal ones, the tuxedo was increasingly appropriate, both as America developed its own more casual social life, and as men and women

became more physically active, seeking correspondingly greater comfort in their styles of dress.



ELEGANCE THROUGH THE DECADES

Increasing informality interfered in no way with the luxurious elegance that prevailed in the years leading into the twentieth century. The upper classes dictated the fashions, as they did in Europe, and as they always had; and in the Edwardian Era, when there were vast fortunes to

be made, vast fortunes were spent following their lead. Excess and ostentation were the general tendency. Social life was complicated, and for both men and women every hour of the day had its appropriate costume. For formal daytime occasions, gentlemen wore the dove-grey swallow-tail morning suits with a silk ascot (an accessory

named after the annual June races at Ascot Heath) and continued to sport white tie and tails to dances and balls,

and to their boxes at the opera. Dinner jackets were used for private dinner parties, or in the country, and the custom of changing into dinner clothes to

dine at home alone, or with one's wife, had not yet died out. The new pastimes of playing polo, tennis, and golf, as well as the age-old one of hunting, each developed their own prescribed sporting attire.

Feminine fashion was at its most decorated and constructed. Women were laced into corsets that produced the desirable "S"-curve silhouette, and their tea gowns, afternoon and evening gowns were concocted of pale shades of soft silks and trimmed with lace, silk flowers, ruffles and silk or crystal embroidery. Even walking suits and visiting costumes were made of pastel wool flannels, sewn with scrolling bands of narrow braid. While the jewelry for men (consisting only of studs and cuff links, pocket-watches and watch chains) was subtle, with mother-of-pearl set in platinum or gold enamelled in blue or white, that for women was at its most expensive: and ornate, from the diamond-buckled, seed-pearl chokers—called Alexandra collars, after Edward VII's Queen—to tiaras trembling with diamond drops.

World War I brought an end to the Belle Epoque excesses. For both men and women an air of sporty relaxation pervaded clothing. Items that had been worn primarily by men for active sports infiltrated the wardrobes of both men and women. From polo came the knitted polo shirt, as we know it today, and the turtleneck, as well as the button-down-collar shirt, and the half-belted polo coat. From other sports came the use of white, or light flannel trousers, worn with a jacket in another fabric—what has now come to be known as the sports jacket. Women incorporated the blazer into their own ensembles of long, wasteful jackets worn with pleated or straight short skirts. From men's undershirts came the fabric wool jersey, adopted by the couturiere Gabrielle Chanel for the easy little chemise dresses that became the decade's uniform.



Griswold did it.

He certainly did. In 1886, Mr. Griswold Lorillard appeared at the Autumn Ball in a shocking scarlet waistcoat and a dress-coat with no tails. No tails? Tongues wagged. But formal dress would never be the same. What Lorillard created with his trusty scissors quickly became a national fashion. Or should we say passion?

Back then, if you wanted a suit, you hired a tailor. And if you wanted a tuxedo, you hired an expensive tailor. So not every man who wanted a tuxedo could own one.

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For evening, women stuck with the simply shaped dress but transformed it with sequins, bead embroideries, and fringes. The smaller the dress, the more elaborate the surface decoration. Jewelry, considered too showy to wear during the war, remained simple: a string of pearls and a pair of jewelled clips worn rakishly on one's cloche hat were all that were really needed. When lots of jewelry was worn, it was most likely costume jewelry: the era's new rage.

Escorts of flappers found tuxedos the perfect thing to wear to complement the bright little dresses. They compensated, however, for the somewhat casual air of the costume by elaborating on their accessories. As smoking was no longer an activity banished to men's clubs, wafer-thin cigarette cases of platinum, gold or silver came into use, and Prohibition popularized hip flasks of the same materials, beautifully made. The wrist watch introduced during the Great War, replaced the pocket watch in the affections of most men and by the late 1920's was being worn with a gold, or other metal, strap. Gentlemen could choose from a host of styles for their studs and links, with the prevailing taste being that for small colored stones like emeralds, rubies, sapphires, onyx or coral set into platinum with diamonds in Art Deco geometric patterns.



Whenver the invitation reads "Black Tie" it is a woman's prerogative to dress to the nines, as well. It is the proper time for rubies, diamonds, sapphires and of course, pearls, linen, silk and lace. True elegance, as it has evolved over the years, never compromises quality. *—Mrs. P.D.* The most random article such as a brush or comb. Much in demand today are the silver-trimmed natural bone or shell grooming utensils that recall the glamour of Hollywood and Cafe Society, a time when women were idealized.

Just as feminine fashions have traditionally emanated from Paris, those for men usually started in Great Britain, and the sartorial guide for many decades there was the new Prince of Wales, later the Duke of Windsor, and Edward VII's grandson. It is said that some men had standing orders with their tailors to automatically copy whatever it was that the Prince of Wales was seen wearing, and while this may be apocryphal, it is true that H.R.H. set many new styles, because he was

interested in clothes and interested in doing away with anything uncomfortable and outmoded.

Among the first items to go, thanks to the Prince, was the boiled-front stiff shirt worn under the tuxedo. It was replaced by a pleated-front dress shirt with a soft, turned-down collar. One summer, H.R.H. took to wearing a white pique waistcoat under his dinner jacket (the points of the vest were described as forming a W for Wales), and soon after, Lord Mountbatten, as well as clothes-conscious Americans, followed suit.

H.R.H. was also responsible for introducing a new color into the black and white of evening wear: midnight blue, which he pronounced "blackier than black." With black faille or satin lapels, the midnight blue dinner jacket has remained popular, and proper, for six decades.

Perhaps most comfortable of the Duke of Windsor's innovations in evening attire was the double-breasted tuxedo jacket because it did away with the necessity for a vest. It was first worn by an actor-singer-dancer named Jack

Buchanan, who often appeared in twenties musicals with Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence. Few well-dressed men took to the style until it received the Prince of Wales' imprimatur in the late twenties and early thirties.

The thirties, more than any other decade, can be remembered for its paradigms of style. Besides the Duke of Windsor, and his brother the Duke of York, later King George VI, there were Noel Coward, Fred Astaire, Cole Porter, King Alfonso of Spain, and the French couturiers Jean Patou and Captain Molyneux. If these names bring to mind an image of white tie, tails, top hats and canes, it's because the thirties saw a

revival of interest in full dress. The Depression had served to lengthen ladies' dresses and the long, lean line of the tail coat complemented the new feminine silhouette.

Hollywood exerted much influence over fashion. Anything that photographed well in black and white, naturally including black and white evening clothes, became important, and for women, the relative simplicity of their slightly trained, bias-cut, and often bare-backed evening dresses was emphasized by the use of light-reflecting textures. Charmeuse and other shiny silks were embroidered with thousands of bugle beads. Thrown over the dresses were luxurious silver-fox furs or boas of ostrich and maribou. Photogenic diamond jewelry made in geometric patterns remained popular.

The growing popularity of warm-weather resorts affected fashions for men. In America, the fashions from Europe were no longer considered "de rigueur." What was worn at Palm Beach began to be as important as what was being worn in England. Suitable for the Floridian climate were white (actually a cream color) dinner jackets, made in lightweight wool, as well as the patent leather pumps formerly reserved for "at-home" or private use and deemed cooler than a laced-up shoe. For a time, there was even a vogue for a truly tailless jacket, probably much like Grizzly's, called a "mess



jacket." Of off-white wool, this was worn with black trousers, white shirt and black bow-tie. This look failed to separate the men from the waiters and thus faded into oblivion.

By the end of the decade, fashions for both men and women were becoming more ornate. Women's figures began to look curvaceous in evening dresses that had small waists and sweeping, full skirts. The era of



the black and white movie was over, and with it, that of purely black and white evening clothes for men. Color hadn't been worn by gentlemen at night since the nineteenth century, and it began to recut in the red suspenders worn with dinner clothes and the patterned silk handkerchieves peeping out of the pockets of cream wool tuxedos. Indian madras and other patterned materials formed cummerbunds, which replaced waistcoats, although waistcoats themselves could be patterned, as in the white silk one woven to resemble crocodile made by Doucet

of Paris and widely copied. Jewel-toned silk hose made its way into fashionable feet and boutonnières, previously white, could be red, or blue, or even made out of feathers.

As the world went into war, men, and women, went into uniform. Occasions for dressing up understandably dwindled, and most people made do with wearing their old clothes, or with having them refurbished. All new clothing manufacture was governed by the War Production Board, and double-breasted and other fabric-thirsty styles for men were prohibited. Suits no longer came automatically with vests, and thereafter vests would be an "extra" in a man's wardrobe. Also regulated were cuffs, pocket flaps, and vents. With clothing coupons in short supply, dinner clothes were not much of a priority.

Women's clothes suffered, perhaps more, in the process. Skirts had to be short, just below the knee, and fairly skimpy, in order to meet with the yardage restrictions. Jackets were long and straight and broad at the shoulders. Dresses were usually of imitation silk. In occupied Paris, many of the couture houses closed down completely, and it was thus that American designers had their first chance in the spotlight. Already accustomed to working with the restrictions of mass-production, designers such as Claire McCardell, Norrell, Adrian, and Mainbochet proved adept at making wearable clothes with whatever was at hand. Among





The wisdom of opting for a hand-tied formal bow tie is really a simple matter of practicality: it is impractical to use a clip-on with the now-popular wing-collar shirt. When worn with a turned-down collar shirt with pleated front, however, a pre-tied style is only distinguishable by the fact that it is perfectly tied. A more elegant-looking formal bow tie should look properly placed and be comparable to the facings on the jacket's lapels. It should also be at medium width, whether the ends are pointed or square. It is always in perfect taste to choose a bow tie to black, gray or other slightly textured silk and to have the tie custom-made to the perfect length, especially with wing-collars.

The end of the war ushered in the era of Christian Dior. In 1947, this new couturier single-handedly catapulted French fashion back into international acclaim by launching what was called "the New Look for women." With war-time fabric restrictions nearing an end, Dior revived the full, and long-skirted, wasp-waisted dresses that had begun to appear at the end of the thirties. Women dressed with a new extravagance: looking feminine and pretty, in romantic silk flower-trimmed dresses, picture hats, and high-heeled pumps.

Curiously, once in civilian clothes, men did not react the same way to the new availability of materials and clothing. Those returning from the war had responsible images as the bread-winning heads of families. "The man in the gray flannel suit" was conservatively dressed by day, and by evening, where about the only sartorial innovation was the shawl collar of the single-breasted dinner jacket. It was in leisure clothes that men became more colorful.

Indian madras became popular for Bermuda shorts, for sports jackets, and later on for summer dinner jackets. Hawaiian-style, short-sleeved sports shirts came into use. Khaki pants, a holdover from the war, made up a new casual uniform, especially for college students, when worn with button-down shirts and penny loafers. Whereas the movies had promoted the height of monochromatic evening clothes for men, the fast-growing entertainment

the materials rationed were metal, wood, leather, silk and nylon, and women took to wearing cork-platformed shoes, painting their legs suntan in lieu of wearing stockings, and concocting hats out of "found objects."

What entertaining there was took place at home, on a subdued scale.

Women wore long dinner dresses and, to keep warm in houses with limited heating oil, the new decorated evening sweaters first introduced by Mainbocher.



Advertisement



The sarongbund gets its name from the Hindi word *sarong*, a long blanket of silk that Indians wrapped around their waists to ward off infection. Today's majority are made of silk and come in a variety of colors and patterns, the best of which recall Indian patterns such as paisleys and florals. A sarongbund should always be worn with the pleats facing upward. Years ago, gentlemen used the pleats to cleverly conceal theater tickets.



industry and the beginnings of color television popularized dinner jackets made in claret or sapphire brocade fabric, with black lapels. The French couturier Jacques Fath made a splash when he wore a red tartan dinner jacket, and by the end of the decade, plaids were commonly used for tuxedos. With the more flamboyant jackets, bow ties became smaller and square-ended. The new silhouette for men was trim and straight-lined, far removed from the "draped" fuller cut of the thirties.

As the fifties progressed, women abandoned the hour-glass look for two new uniforms. One was the soft knit or tweed, braid-trimmed suit revived by Chanel when she made her famous comeback out of retirement. Chanel's suit was known for its short, boxy jacket, and a straight skirt with a kick-pleat. The other look was the sleeveless chemise dress, first shown by Norell and Balenciaga as a dress that curved in a bubble into the hem. "Sack dresses" met with disapproval at first, but when modified into sheaths, were adopted everywhere and remained prevalent well into the 1960's.

The "Camelot" years opened the sixties, and both Jack and Jackie Kennedy proved influential in terms of dress. American men continued to champion the boyish style that grew out of the Northeast, and women everywhere wanted to look like the First Lady. Her no-waisted dresses

and suits usually devoid of any decoration but worn with pearls, gloves, handled pocketbooks and low-heeled pumps, provided a lady-like ideal. Although associated with the pillbox hat, she was actually more influential in ushering in the era of the beautifully coiled head of hair—glossy, thick, and hairless.

Studied decorum crumbled under the influence of the youth explosion. Although not yet termed baby boomers, the largest sector of the population was teen-aged, and it was this rebellious factor that set the fashion, or the anti-fashion, of the end of the 1960's. Clothes were unisex, futuristic, psychedelic, see-through. Materials like mylar, paper, chain-mail, lucite, and lurex replaced the more functional wool, silk and linen. Legs, midriffs, and breasts were bared, and as more skin showed, makeup became more outrageous.

For the first time in men's fashion history, sports and military influences waned. The "Peacock Revolution" dictated luxurious fabrics like crushed velvet, brocades, laces and embroideries. Lapels and the bottoms of trousers flared. Ties, when worn, widened. Bow ties became giant butterflies. Men wore beards and mustaches, large sideburns and long hair. Ethnic and peasant sources

inspired gypsy shirts, fringed suede vests, lace-up boots, Indian tunics, and, of course, the Nehru jacket.

Black tie died a slow death in the seventies as rebellious kids got married at dawn barefoot, told their parents they'd rather go backpacking in Europe than be presented at a formal coming out party, and abolished the high school prom. Except in diehard communities, formal entertaining came to a standstill. The Ford Administration was marked by Woody Allen's escorting the First Lady while wearing tennis shoes with his tuxedo, and the Carter Administration got off to a somewhat casual start with the first black tie, rather than white tie, inauguration.

In this anniversary year of the tuxedo, it is clear that weddings, debuts, proms, charity galas, formal private dinners, and inaugurations are back. So great is the mania for formal dress that black tie motifs—pleated front shirts, black lapels, bow ties and boutonnières—adorn anything from kitchen aprons to baby rompers, from shopping bags to stationery.

Many party invitations read "Creative Black Tie." For holdouts from the sixties who have yet to purchase a dinner suit, this means they can get away with a dark suit and a bright bow tie. For others, it's an excuse to sport a funky, shirt-shop "find" from the 1950's or 1960's.

For many others, though, black tie is an excuse to line-tune their atten-

tion to detail. There is something romantic in seeing to it that every last accoutrement is perfect, down to the black silk hose and highly polished black calf shoes or patent leather pumps. It is these men who have revived the shirt with the separate wing collar, and who would never mar its effect by wearing an adjustable bow tie with the hardware in the back. Also back in fashion are evening suspenders, black watered silk for black tie, and white moult for white tie. Evening vests can be seen today, and with them, pocket watches on chains. Antique stud and cufflink sets, in Art Nouveau or Art Deco taste, sell briskly at the auction houses. The white silk evening scarf, either plain or patterned, is often worn inside now, after the velvet-collared topcoat has been checked.

Not only have women been treated to a revival of the ballgown, and the short, flirtatious party dress, but they've too rediscovered the appeal and adaptability of black tie and trappings. Mariene Dietrich and Judy Garland both wore tuxedos to great effect, and today Catherine Deneuve

can be seen in her signature "smokings" and Princess Diana in her husband's dinner suit. Details of men's evening dress have found their way into women's everyday attire: wing-collared, pleated-front shirts, soft bow ties, cummerbund belts, flat, patent-leather bowed pumps, and monogrammed velvet or suede slippers, and even the blazer with black or contrasting lapel have all contributed to the female hussiness look.

The eighties have already generated many different styles worn simultaneously. There have been Madonna's de-shahille, Dynasty's glitter, the Chanel revival, both punk and preppy looks, the safari movement, the on-white-jewelled-glove, and the day-glo sixties renaissance. Through all this, a hundred-year-old style has managed to prevail.

The tuxedo has affected more men's, women's, and children's fashions in this decade than any other single look. Who knows, maybe even in time, the top hat will make a comeback.

—Ralph DiGennaro



The tuxedo has origins as elegant as the garment itself, and in that respect, has remained impervious to the capricious ways of fashion. Indeed, the tuxedo is virtually indistinguishable from the informal dinner jackets worn in the late nineteenth-century summer colony of Tuxedo Park. The tuxedo is the embodiment of elegance, with all its historic implications, and deserves recognition in this, its centennial year, for enduring as long and so close to its original incarnation.



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from HLRP-6/16/87

A Chutney Sampler

Concocting the consummate condiment

by Trevania Dudley

RECENTLY a friend called me in desperation. She was deluged by an overproductive garden, and after freezing endless jars of tomato sauce and plastic bags of parboiled vegetables, she sought something a bit different to do with her produce. I suggested she make chutney.

Chutney is a relish, and it can be made from virtually any fruit or vegetable. It was originally a Hindu dish called *chutni*, which came to the Western world along the spice route. Indeed, the old British East India Company, which had charge of all trade with India, probably found chutney's spicy quality a fine way to mask the poor meats their sailors were forced to eat.

By the end of the seventeenth century chutney was established in both English and French cuisine. The English used it as a condiment for the wild game—both meat and fowl—already prevalent in their diet. The French created a complex new kind of dish. One popular chutney recipe in France called for walnuts, turnips, apples, onions, and fifteen other ingredients, all of which had to be tended for six months.

Many Americans think of chutney only as the mango relish eaten with curry. While that kind of chutney is certainly tasty, there are many, many other variations. Chutney can be made from any fruit or vegetable. It can be bland or spicy, sweet or savory. It can be either fresh or preserved. The main thing to remember is that the strangest combinations of ingredients go together well in a chutney, so be bold.

It's simple to concoct your own chutney recipes to suit the supply of

produce you have available. The basic combination includes fresh fruits and vegetables, sugar, vinegar, and flavorings such as onion, garlic, dried fruits, ginger, sweet and hot peppers, mustard seed, and so on. The proportion of ingredients varies primarily according to whether or not you intend to preserve the chutney or serve it fresh.

Making Preserved Chutney

Preserved chutneys are generally sweet, because sugar is used as the main preservative. Roughly speaking, for every 4 pounds of fruit or vegetables, 2 pounds of sugar and 1½ to 2 pints of vinegar are used. The 4-pound measurement refers to the basic ingredient (for example, apples in apple chutney) and not to the auxiliary ingredients, such as dried fruits or onions, which might be added in great quantity for flavoring. Cooking time is about two hours over very low heat. Firm fruits are often partially cooked before the sugar is added. With softer fruits, all the ingredients are cooked at once.

If chutney is to be stored longer than two weeks, it should be put up in a slightly more liquid state; otherwise it tends to become somewhat stiff and dry.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind while preserving. As with most things, a little advance preparation will save time in the end. The necessary equipment is minimal. Because of the high acid content of chutney, the cooking vessels should be enamel or stainless steel, and a wooden spoon is best used for stirring. You'll need a good supply of commercial canning jars with lids. If

you choose to "process" your jars (a topic which is discussed below), you will need lifting tongs, a water-bath canner with a rack, and some towels.

Putting up chutney is simple.

- ☐ Wash the jars thoroughly.
- ☐ Ladle hot chutney into the jars to within ½ inch of the top.
- ☐ Check for air pockets by running a thin knife or a chopstick between the mixture and the jar.
- ☐ Clean the rim of the jar with a damp cloth, and seal.
- ☐ Label the jars with the date and contents.

There is some controversy over the need to process chutney in a boiling-water bath. If the chutney is to be used within a couple of months, proper sealing and storage should be sufficient precaution against spoilage. If, however, there is any chance that it will be kept





longer, boiling-water-bath processing should be performed. Frankly, I think it is fifteen minutes well spent [For important details on home preserving of foods of all kinds, see "All About Home Canning," by Janet Greene, in the July 1984 COUNTRY JOURNAL.]

Fill the canner with water to cover the jars by at least one inch. Bring the water to a boil, then lower the jars into the water. The jars must rest on a rack, must be at least two inches apart, and must not touch the sides of the container; otherwise, they might crack.

Boil the jars for 15 minutes. Transfer to towels (contact with cold surfaces may cause the hot jars to crack), and cool them for several hours or overnight.

Fresh Chutney

Fresh chutneys, made to be served

immediately, are even simpler to make than preserved chutneys. Proportions are almost entirely dependent on the cooks' taste buds, as ingredients are on the cooks' imagination. For example, a fresh-tomato chutney is composed of peeled, seeded, diced tomatoes mixed with finely chopped celery, onion or chives, and chili peppers, and moistened with a vinaigrette dressing. This goes wonderfully with a grilled chicken. Equal parts fresh horseradish and beetroot, grated finely, seasoned with salt and sugar, and moistened with vinegar make a wonderfully spicy chutney that is delicious with a steak or hamburger. A chutney compounded of two handfuls of mint leaves pounded with a pinch of sugar and a small clove of garlic—and of course moistened with the omnipresent vinegar—is the perfect accompaniment for

lamb dishes.

You get the idea. Try it with apple, cucumber, or any other fresh produce you wish.

There are dozens and dozens of uses for your chutney. Just as it complements curry dishes, chutney adds to many sauces and stews. Try heating peach chutney with some water and a little sugar to pour over ham. Stir some green-tomato chutney into your next lamb stew. Make a paste of chutney and soy sauce to brush over a turkey before you roast it. You can even mix chutney with mayonnaise to make a wonderful dressing for avocado, tomatoes, cucumber and so on.

In today's diet-conscious world of lean, grilled everything, flavorful chutney is a welcome side dish. My favorites include beetroot with red meats, tomato with fish, and plum with chicken. You should experi-



Six Chutneys



TOMATO CHUTNEY

- 36 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and quartered
6 large onions, sliced thinly
6 bell peppers, seeded and sliced thinly
4 ounces salt
1 ounce mustard seed
2 1/2 pints vinegar
8 ounces sugar (brown sugar gives more flavor, white sugar gives a better color)
1/4 ounce celery seed
1/4 ounce allspice
1/2 ounce cloves
1 large piece of ginger root, bruised
4-5 cummin seeds, bruised
2 bay leaves

Combine vegetables, salt, and mustard seed, bring to a simmer for 20 minutes. Combine vinegar, sugar, and the rest of the spices (tied in a piece of cheesecloth) bring to a simmer for 20 minutes.

Add vinegar to vegetables and simmer 1-2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove cheesecloth before canning.

GREEN TOMATO CHUTNEY

- 1 1/2 lbs. brown sugar
1 teaspoon cummin
1 teaspoon cumin
1/2 ounce mustard seed
1 large ginger root, bruised
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
1 1/2 ounces salt
2 pints malt vinegar
6 lbs. green tomatoes, peeled, seeded, juiced, and quartered
3 sweet peppers, chopped
1 1/2 lbs. onions, sliced
1 1/2 lbs. tart green apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
1 lb. raisins

Dissolve sugar, spices, and salt in vinegar.

Combine this solution with the tomatoes, peppers, onions, apples, and raisins in a large pot.

Simmer 1 1/2 hours until thick and spreadable.

Discard ginger root.

PEAR CHUTNEY

- 2 cups sugar
1/2 cup crystallized ginger
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon salt
grated rind and juice of one lemon
2 cups vinegar
4 lbs. pears, peeled, cored, sliced
1 lb. apples, peeled, cored, sliced
1 cup onion, sliced
1 1/2 cups raisins

Boil sugar, spices, salt, lemon, and vinegar together for 3-4 minutes. Prune over pears, apples, onion, and raisins, and soak twelve hours or overnight. Simmer 2 hours, until rich and dark.

MINT CHUTNEY

- 1 pint mint leaves
1 lb. onion, sliced thinly
1 lb. apple, peeled, cored, and sliced
1/2 lb. tomato, peeled, seeded, and quartered
1 lb. raisins
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 pint vinegar
1 lb. sugar

Mince together mint, onion, apple, tomato, and raisins. Combine with salt, mustard seed, and 1/4 of the vinegar and cook 20 minutes. Soften the sugar in the

remaining vinegar, and add it to the mint mixture. Simmer 1-1 1/2 hours.

APPLE CHUTNEY

- 2 lbs. tart green apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
1 lb. dried apricot
1/2 lb. raisins
1 cup light-brown sugar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 fresh chilis, cut into thin rings
1 tablespoon turmeric
1/2 cup crystallized ginger
1 Spanish onion (large), sliced thinly
2 cloves of garlic, crushed with a little salt
3 cups cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
1/2 teaspoon coarsely cracked black pepper
1/2 cup chopped walnut pieces

Combine all ingredients, except walnuts, in a large pot. Bring to a boil, simmer for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add walnuts and simmer 5 minutes more.

PEACH CHUTNEY

- 3 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
1 1/4 cups sugar (brown tastes better, white gives a better color)
1/2 cups vinegar
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup dried apricots, sliced
1/2 lemon, seeded and chopped (peel included)
2 tablespoons fresh ginger, chopped fine
1 small clove garlic, chopped fine
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cayenne
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mustard seed

Combine all ingredients in a large enamel pot. Bring to a slow simmer and cook 1-2 hours, until thick, stirring occasionally. Make sure mixture doesn't burn on the bottom. TD.

ment and create your own combinations. For a new twist on your lunch-box sandwich try using chutney as the spread. Every pub in England serves a "ploughman's"—Cheddar cheese with heavy bread and chutney. Almost any cheese is enhanced by a well-chosen chutney. Port Salut and Deux de Montagne are delicious with sweet, fruity flavors, whereas a stronger cheese, smoked, for example, can take a highly spiced chutney.

Basic combinations can be parlayed into wonderful hors d'oeuvres.

Simplest of all is a mold of cream cheese topped with chutney; beautiful, delicious, and easy. Rice crackers, brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with Worcestershire sauce, may be topped with a spicy chutney and grilled. Then serve them, with a cool fresh chutney to offset the flavors. Small pastry shells filled with a spoonful of peanut butter and a spoonful of chutney, then sprinkled with bacon, are bite-sized delicacies.

Putting up chutney is easy, fun, and slightly exotic. So right now, while you are wondering where all

those tomatoes came from and what food planted enough green peppers to feed the entire county, is the perfect time to get out your preserving jars and give it a whirl. And if you begin to wonder what you'll do with so much chutney, take heart: Christmas is nearer than you think!

IREVANIA DUDLEY grew up in Tennessee and now lives in New York City. This is her first article for COUNTRY JOURNAL.

TARRAGON (ARTEMISIA) PERENNIAL HERB
FLAVOR EGGS, FISH MEATS, SALADS SUN

SPRINGS

#1.25

- purchased on 6/17/87 at
Paul's in Churchill; planted
here same day. This herb
has long been one of my favorites —
Tarragon & Chicken go ^{beautifully} together,
just as ^{do} sweet basil & tomatoes.
Before today I never saw it for
sale as a living plant. I
look forward to harvesting arms'
full of the herb in late summer.

Chinese with JVD on 6-18-87



RAT

1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996
Ambitious and sincere you can
be generous with your finan-
cial resources. Compatible
with the Dragon and Monkey,
your opposite is the Horse.



OX

1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985
A leader, you are bright and
cheerful. Compatible with the
Snake and Cock, your oppo-
site is the Sheep.



BOAR

1947, 1959, 1971, 1983, 1995
Gallant and noble your friends
will remain at your side. Com-
patible with the Rabbit and
Sheep, your opposite is the
Snake.



DOG

1946, 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994
Generous and loyal you have
the ability to work well with
others. Compatible with the
Horse and Tiger, your oppo-
site is the Dragon.





TIGER

1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986
Forthright and sensitive you possess great courage. Compatible with the Horse and Dog, your opposite is the Monkey.



RABBIT

1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987
Talented and affectionate you are a seeker of tranquillity. Compatible with the Sheep and Boar, your opposite is the Cock.



DRAGON

1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988
Robust and passionate your life is filled with complexity. Compatible with the Monkey, your opposite is the Dog.

CHINESE ZODIAC

Each of the 12 years of the Chinese Zodiac falls under a different animal sign. The sign under which you were born is believed to determine the circumstances of your life and the kind of person you are. What's your sign? Locate your birth year and find out. If you were born before 1937 add 12 to the year you were born to determine your sign.

Jrb's
Zone



SNAKE

1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989
Strong willed and mischievous you display great wisdom. Compatible with the Cock and Ox, your opposite is the Boar.



COCK

1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993
Seeking wisdom and truth you have a pioneering spirit. Compatible with the Snake and Ox, your opposite is the Rabbit.



MONKEY

1946, 1958, 1970, 1982, 1994
Persuasive and intelligent you strive to excel. Compatible with the Dragon and Rat, your opposite is the Tiger.



SHEEP

1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991
Aesthetic and stylish you enjoy being a glib person. Compatible with the Boar and Rabbit, your opposite is the Ox.



HORSE

1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990
Physically attractive and popular you like the company of others. Compatible with the Tiger and Dog, your opposite is the Rat.

SAP Zone / sphere

GOINGS ON ABOUT TOWN ~~re/kale~~

3rd

6/18/87

Call

John

[message taken by Mom
for me, from JVB]

CLIFFORD PAINT AND HARDWARE STORE

Kim Edward & Peter Marcho Props

11141 N. 5th St. S.E. 941

Phone 222-4261

2% Added After 1st Of Month

CUSTOMER'S ORDER NO.		PHONE		DATE	
NAME					
ADDRESS					
SOLD BY		CASH	C.O.D.	CHARGE	ON ACCT
		MOSE RETD		PAID OUT	
QTY	DESCRIPTION			PRICE	AMOUNT
<p>6-19-87 Slazing compound & nails for windows at Ekkehab \$6.67</p>					
RECEIVED BY				TAX	
				TOTAL	

All claims and returned goods
MUST be accompanied by this bill

Thank You

IMPORTANT:
Notice of Annual Meeting
and Proxy Enclosed

July 29 through August 2, 1987
Roanoke, Virginia

Roanoke Chapter NRHS
CONVENTION

1987



1987 NRHS Convention
Roanoke Chapter NRHS
P.O. Box 13222
Roanoke, VA 24032

NRHS 21787 H 156
S. ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 16807

8712

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S.
POSTAGE
PAID
Permit #9
Roanoke, VA

*National Railway Historical Society Convention
Roanoke, Virginia
July 29 through August 2, 1987*



1987
CONVENTION
Roanoke Chapter NRHS



photo by Kenneth L. Miller

Order Form

Please make all checks or money orders payable to: 1987 NRHS Convention
Please read and mark order carefully and include a stamped addressed #10 envelope so we may expedite your ticket order.
Mail order blank with check, money order or charge card information to:
1987 NRHS Convention, P.O. Box 13222, Roanoke, VA 24032

Wednesday, July 29, 1987

Event Number	Description	Price	Quantity	Total Amount
1	Inbound Convention Train-One Way Coach	\$59		
1A	Inbound Convention Train-One Way First Class	\$109		
1B	Convention Train Package Round Trip Coach	\$109		
1C	Convention Train Package Round Trip First Class	\$199		
1D	Shuttle from Union Station to Alexandria	\$8		
1E	Chartered motorcoach to meet eastbound Amtrak Cardinal #50	\$10		

Thursday, July 30, 1987

Event Number	Description	Price
2	Bluefield Steam Excursion-Coach	\$49
2A	Bluefield Steam Excursion-First Class	\$99
3	Lexington/Peaks of Otter Motorcoach Excursion	\$24

Friday, July 31, 1987

Event Number	Description	Price
4	Roanoke Terminal Rail Tour-Coach Only	\$19
5	Greenbrier Resort Luncheon Motorcoach Excursion	\$36
6	Night Photo Session - (Limited to 40 people)	\$19

Saturday, August 1, 1987

Event Number	Description	Price
7	Radford Steam Excursion Coach	\$59
7A	Radford Steam Excursion-First Class	\$99
8	Annual Banquet (Seating limited to 600)	\$22

Sunday, August 2, 1987

Event Number	Description	Price
9	Outbound Convention Train-One Way Coach	\$59
9A	Outbound Convention Train-One Way First Class	\$109
	--See Event 18 and 1C for Round Trip Information--	
9B	Shuttle Service to Washington Union Station from Alexandria	\$8
10	Steam Excursion Roanoke to Lynchburg and return-coach only	\$39
11	Chartered motorcoach to meet westbound Amtrak Cardinal #51	\$10

Ongoing Events, Wednesday through Sunday

Event Number	Description	Price
12	Shuttle Bus Fares to and from selected motels in Roanoke	\$10
13	Hotel Roanoke Buffet Breakfast \$7 per day check all that apply Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	
	Convention Registration Fee-Required for Each Person	
14	NRHS Registration Membership Number Required-See below	\$10
14A	Non-NRHS Registration *	\$15
	* Tickets sold only on an as available basis after July 1, 1987	

TOTAL
ORDER

If First Class is ordered and sold out: Coach acceptable
10% Handling Charge on any refunds prior to July 12, 1987

Yes No

Name _____

Check or Money Order

Address _____

Charge to VISA MC

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Card Number _____

Telephone _____

NRHS Membership Number

Expiration Date

General Information

Please read and fill out your order blank very carefully as it is rather complicated and any errors in filling out the order may result in delaying your order and possibly missing out on your ticket request.

One of the benefits of your membership in the National Railway Historical Society is that you are entitled to first option of purchase on Convention tickets. We will open the ticket sales to non-NRHS members after July 1, 1987 on an as available basis. You will note that on the bottom of your order blank there is space for your NRHS membership number. The registration fee for NRHS members is only \$10 per person. You must enter your number in the space provided or else your order will be considered non-NRHS and held until after July 1 before being filled. In addition, you will be required to pay a \$15 registration fee for non-NRHS members.

Your membership number is listed on your National membership card. If you have lost your card, your chapter's treasurer or membership chairman will have this number. We will not be able to call you in reference to a missing membership number, so please be sure to include it when ordering your tickets.

Each event has a number listed next to it that matches the description in the text of this flyer. Please refer to the text for specific details. Do not call any of our telephone numbers for information such as location of run-bys, etc. because we do not give out that information until the train is under way. Our people answering the telephone will not have access to this information.

- Photo stops are scheduled for each trip, but are subject to favorable operating conditions.
- Every effort will be made to maintain an "on-time" schedule but Roanoke Chapter and Norfolk Southern assume no responsibility for inconvenience due to delays.
- No refunds will be made after July 10, 1987. Refunds less 10% handling fee before July 10.
- Roanoke Chapter reserves the right to substitute motive power or equipment as necessary.
- All excursions to operate, rain or shine.

Please feel free to call us with questions during normal hours, but be aware that some answers may not be available without further checking and may require a collect return call. A great deal of information will be made available to our telephone people but some technical or operating questions may be referred to others, or the answer may be unavailable.

(703) 389-3935

(703) 366-2169

(703) 366-5211 (after 6 pm only)

1957...1977...1987

The Roanoke Chapter has hosted the NRHS National Convention two previous times, in 1957 and 1977 and now once again in 1987. We think it will be the best convention ever! Many people are too young to even remember what railroading in the 1950's were really like, so we are planning to recreate it for a brief time in the summer of 1987. Make your plans now for the 1987 NRHS convention to be held July 29th through August 2nd in Roanoke, Virginia.

We look forward to welcoming you and your family to Roanoke this year and hope you will join us. We have attempted to schedule events that have many varied activities with as few conflicts as possible. Please be sure to read the instructions elsewhere in this flyer for ordering both hotel reservations and placing your ticket orders.

The following is a description of the various convention activities broken down on a day by day basis, with schedules following the daily description. Each event has been assigned a number which also appears on the order blank. This will assist you in ordering your tickets. A great deal of care has gone into the planning of this convention. Schedules have been made to all "work time off" so other activities can be included in your itinerary.

Please keep in mind that many of the events have a limited capacity and to assure participation, you must order tickets early.

Equipment

Equipment for the convention trains will be provided from various sources including Norfolk Southern Corporation, Roanoke Chapter, C P Huntington Chapter, Tidewater Chapter, Old Dominion Chapter and several private owners.

Open window coaches will be available on all trains with air conditioned coaches available on most trains. Snack food and beverage services will be available on all trips. A limited space recording car will also be available on a first come, first served basis. There will be no reserved seating or other space on any convention train.

First class equipment to be used is described in the individual trips but will include a dome coach, Pullman car, a full dining car, and a round end observation lounge car. As in the coaches, there is no reserved seating. Only the number of seats available and meal service dictate the amount of first class space to be sold.

We regret that there is no parking available for occupied, privately owned passenger cars in the Roanoke terminal area.

Naturally, equipment is scheduled but due to mechanical or other problems it may be necessary to substitute other equipment without notice.

Wednesday, July 29th

The opening day of the convention will start with a special inbound train from Alexandria, Virginia. This train will depart at 9:15 A.M. to allow connections from the north via Amtrak. Special shuttle buses will offer a transfer from Washington Union Station. Reservations for this shuttle service must be made in advance.

Southern's EP-7s will power the train, with both air-conditioned and open window coaches and a special first class section. After a short trip down the Southern Railway's mainline to Manassas, we head west over the freight only Manassas Branch for 50 miles to Riverton Junction. There we will turn south onto the Norfolk and Western Shenandoah Division. We then travel through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. We will make a brief service stop at Shenandoah, Virginia and then continue to wind our way down through the mountains with an early evening arrival in Roanoke. The train will cover over 225 miles of freight service only trackage.

The inbound convention train will feature a very special first class section including two seated meals in the dining car. Be sure to get your first class tickets early for we expect to sell out completely.

Convention pre-registration will be conducted on the train to eliminate a back log at the Hotel Roanoke. The early evening arrival will allow plenty of time for you to register and participate in the evening's entertainment of slides and movies.

For the conventioners arriving from the west on Amtrak's "Cardinal" #50 at Clifton Forge, we have a chartered motorcoach with direct service to the Hotel Roanoke. Departure will be a reasonable time after the "Cardinal" arrives from the west. No connection for the westbound train will be available. Advance reservations are a must for this service.

Wednesday, July 29, 1987

Station	Schedule
LV Alexandria, VA (Southern Ry)	9:15 am
LV Manassas, VA	9:55 am
LV Riverton Junction (N&W Ry)	12:15 pm
AR Shenandoah, VA	1:30 pm
LV Shenandoah, VA	2:30 pm
AR Roanoke, VA	7:00 pm

Event 1

Inbound Convention Train
One Way Coach-\$59 per person

Event 1A

Inbound Convention Train
One Way 1st Class-\$109 per person

Inbound Train on Wednesday, July 29th.

*See outbound description on Sunday,
August 2nd*

Event 1B

Inbound/Outbound Convention Train
Round Trip Coach-\$109 per person

Event 1C

Inbound/Outbound Convention Train
Round Trip 1st Class-\$199 per person

Event 1D

Shuttle Bus from Washington Union Station
\$8 per person each way

Event 1E

Charter motorcoach to meet
with Amtrak #50 at Clifton Forge, VA
direct to Hotel Roanoke at \$10 per person

Thursday, July 30th

Big steam power is the word today, as we have some of the best to handle our train. Walk down to the station for an 8:00 am departure behind the mighty 1218. We'll be heading west on the Norfolk and Western Division to Bluefield. Climbing over Christiansburg Mountain and twisting along the New River. On arrival in Bluefield, the 611 will be on hand and ready to take us back to Roanoke after a service stop for the train. We run eastbound over the N&W to the connection with the former Virgin Railway east of Narrows. First class will include a seated meal in the diner.

For the non-rail fans among our participants we have a special guided motor coach tour along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia with lunch (included) in the rustic Peaks of Otter Lodge. In the afternoon tour historic Lexington, Virginia, a mecca for Civil War buffs.

Thursday, July 30, 1987, Bluefield Steam Excursion

Station	Schedule
LV Roanoke, VA (N&W Ry)	8:00 am
AR Bluefield, WV	12:30 pm
LV Bluefield, WV	2:00 pm
LV Whitethorne District Connection	3:00 pm
AR Roanoke	6:30 pm

Thursday, July 30, 1987, Motorcoach Tour

Station	Schedule
LV Roanoke,	9:00 am
AR Roanoke	4:30 pm

Event 2

Bluefield Steam Excursion Train
Coach, \$49 per person

Event 2A

Bluefield Steam Excursion Train
First Class, \$99 per person

Event 3

Motorcoach Tour of Blue Ridge Parkway, Buffet
Lunch, and Historic Lexington
\$24 per person

Friday, July 31st

A shorter excursion train trip is the highlight of today's varied activities. The trip is in the form of a diesel powered tour of the Roanoke Terminal and surrounding area. For the rare mileage collectors we are including some unusual terminal mileage in the tour. This trip may include a special equipment display enroute. This half day trip will feature the Shaffers Crossing, engine servicing facilities, former Virginian Yard and a push-pull arrangement using the Southern FP-7s.

Once again today, the option of a guided motor coach tour through historic Botetourt County enroute to the world famous Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs. Enjoy a delicious buffet lunch (included) and then a guided tour of the Hotel's grounds. The return trip will pass by the CSX's terminal facilities at Clifton Forge, Virginia.

The National Directors will meet in the afternoon at 3:00 pm, followed by the membership meeting at 8:30 that evening.

In addition to all the other activities of the day, we are planning to offer rides on Southern's Best Friend of Charleston to all those who participate in the Roanoke Terminal Tour for a brief ride from the station. Also planned is an equipment display, more details will be posted at the convention information desk.

And as during the previous two evenings slides and movies or video tapes will be shown. A very special night photo session utilizing both the 1218 and 611 is planned at Shaffers Crossing but will have a very limited capacity. This event will follow the membership meeting.

Friday, July 31, Roanoke Terminal Tour

Station	Schedule
LV Roanoke, VA	9:00 am
AR Roanoke	1:00 pm

Friday, July 31, Greenbrier Luncheon, Tour

LV Roanoke, VA	9:00 am
AR White Sulphur Springs	10:30 am
LV White Sulphur Springs	1:30 pm
AR Roanoke	4:00 pm

Event 4

Roanoke Terminal Tour Excursion Train
Coach Only-\$19 per person

Event 5

Greenbrier Motorcoach Tour and Luncheon
\$36 per person

Event 6

Night Photo Session
\$19 per person (Limited to First 40 People)

Please Note: All schedules shown herein are subject to change. Any changes will be posted at the information desk.



photo by Kenneth L. Miller

Saturday, August 1st

Each day of the convention we will be offering a special buffet breakfast at the Hotel Roanoke before the day's activities start. A very special excursion train will be operated today as we will head west on the scenic Radford Division with the 611 and passenger train. We will meet the 1218 and a hopper train somewhere on the road. Photo opportunities will abound on the trip for a very rare chance for seeing and photographing the 2 steam locomotives in their proper services of freight and passenger. Ticket holders will get the only chance to shoot both trains together. On arrival in Radford, we have a buffet type lunch (included) scheduled for all passengers while servicing the locomotives. First class service on this trip does not include any meals on board. After lunch we run doubleheaded back to Roanoke, with an early arrival to allow time to clean up for the banquet that night at the Hotel Roanoke. Happy hour will commence at 6:30 pm and the Annual Banquet will begin at 7:30 pm. Our entertainment will include the Southern Railway bluegrass group the "Lawmen" and brief after dinner remarks by both Amtrak Chairman W. Graham Claytor and retired Norfolk Southern CEO Robert B. Claytor.

Radford Steam Excursion, 611 and 1218

Saturday August 1

Station	Schedule
LV Roanoke	9:00 am
AR Radford	11:45 am
LV Radford	1:45 pm
AR Roanoke	3:30 pm

Event 7

Radford Steam Excursion Train
Round Trip Coach-\$59 per person

Event 7A

Radford Steam Excursion Train
Round Trip First Class-\$99 per person

Event 8

Annual Banquet-Hotel Roanoke Ballroom
\$29 per person (seating limited to 600)

Sunday, August 2nd

The last day of the 1987 Convention will offer what may be the true grand finale. The 611 and 1218 will take the outbound convention train and doublehead over the famous Blue Ridge grade on the N&W to Lynchburg. At Lynchburg, the Southern FP-7s will take part of the train and the first class section and head up the Southern main line to Alexandria. First Class service on the northbound train will include two meals in the dining car.

For those who will drive to Roanoke you can ride behind the 1218 as it takes a section of the train and returns to Roanoke in early afternoon in plenty of time to get you on the road to home.

In conjunction with the return trip from Lynchburg, we will offer a charter motorcoach section to Clifton Forge to meet the westbound Amtrak #51 the Cardinal.

Outbound Convention Special 611, 1218 and Train

Station	Schedule
LV Roanoke	9:00 am
AR Lynchburg	11:15 am

Outbound Convention Special FP-7s and Train

Station	Schedule
LV Lynchburg	11:30 am
LV Monroe	12:15 am
AR Charlottesville	1:45 pm
LV Charlottesville	1:55 pm
LV Manassas	4:30 pm
AR Alexandria	5:15 pm

Lynchburg Turn, 1218 and Train

Station	Schedule
LV Lynchburg	12:15 pm
AR Roanoke	2:15 pm

Event 9

Outbound Convention Train
One Way Coach-\$59 per person

Event 9A

Outbound Convention Train
One Way First Class-\$109 per person

Event 9B

Shuttle Bus to Washington Union Station
\$8 per person

Event 10

Lynchburg Turn Steam Train
Round Trip Coach-\$39 per person

Event 11

Charter motorcoach to meet
with Amtrak #51 at Clifton Forge, VA
direct from Hotel Roanoke at \$10 per person.



photo by Kenneth L. Moore

Other Activities

You will have plenty of activities to keep you busy while in Roanoke if you are not planning to ride. More information on local attractions and other special events will be included in the registration packet that you will pick up when you arrive at the Hotel Roanoke.

If you are not staying at the Hotel Roanoke, we will have shuttle buses that will operate in conjunction with various events to carry conventioners from the various hotels to the Hotel Roanoke and trackside. A shuttle pass that is good all week is available for a nominal charge. We recommend that you take advantage of this pass as other hotels are due to traffic not within easy walking distance. See the map on the back of the hotel reservation forms for more details. The shuttle buses will only operate to the hotels listed on the reservation forms.

Another reason for using the shuttle buses is that there is only very limited public parking available near the station and along the street near the Hotel Roanoke, so guests may park in the Hotel lot but the space is limited to people staying at the hotel only.

Each morning before the departure of the various trips, the Hotel Roanoke has a buffet breakfast arranged for the NRHS conventioners. Advance tickets are required and available on the order form. It is only a short walk to the station from the Hotel.

Each evening, we will have some sort of activities at the Hotel Roanoke, with slide shows or movies. Our friends of the Blue Ridge Chapter in Lynchburg are handling this event for two nights.

We also will have a display area for various vendors of railroadiana and souvenirs. If you have interest in having a table please contact Mrs. Grace Helmer at the address listed on the front of the flyer for complete details and pricing.

We hope you will join us in Roanoke in July for the 1987 Convention and we thank you for your participation.

Sleeping Accommodations

Below, you will find reservation forms for various Roanoke City hotels, who have set aside space for 1987 NRIHS Convention attendees. Reservations for the Hotel Roanoke should be made directly with the Hotel as indicated. All other reservations will be handled through the Roanoke Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau. They will coordinate with your chosen hotel. In case a hotel is filled when your reservation arrives, your 2nd (or 3rd) choice will be used. The Hotel Roanoke will refer your reservation to the Convention Bureau when their capacity is reached, for a comparable choice (as available).

Each hotel will mail you confirmation of your request.

A map of hotel locations is shown on the back of this sheet. Shuttle buses will run morning and evenings to trackside or Hotel Roanoke functions as required. Function times. Bus service will be available via a pass for the duration of the convention for a nominal fee. Please note that the shuttle buses will only operate to the hotels listed. In the event all rooms on the enclosed hotel listings are filled, we will use hotels in the Valley View Mall area for overflow.

To assure your selection, please mail your order form at the earliest convenience. Please make all reservations by mail, no phone reservations accepted.

United R Servation Request National Railway Historical Society July 29-August 2, 1987

Indicate Preference 1, 2, etc.	Check Type of Room (all rates plus 8 1/2% tax)	Total Room Available
	1 DB-\$48.00/2P 2 DB-\$58.00/2P King-\$68.00/2P 60	
	2 DB 1 to 4P-\$15.00 125	
	Econo Lodge 1 DB 1P-\$23.95 1 DB 2P-\$30.95 25	
	Omega 1 DB 1P-\$74.95 1 DB 2P-\$36.95 2 DB 2P-\$28.75 50	
	Sherraton-Airport 1 DB 1P-\$56.00 1 DB 2P-\$56.00 2 DB 2P-\$56.00 50	
	Comfort Inn 1 DB 1P-\$30.00 2 DB 2P-\$36.00 50	

Dates Needed July 29 July 30 July 31 August 1

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Zip

Method of payment (Enclose 1st N'h)

Check Money Order Amex

Credit Card Type

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

If MIC, Intermark Number

Amount \$

Number

Expiration Date

* American Express, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club Only

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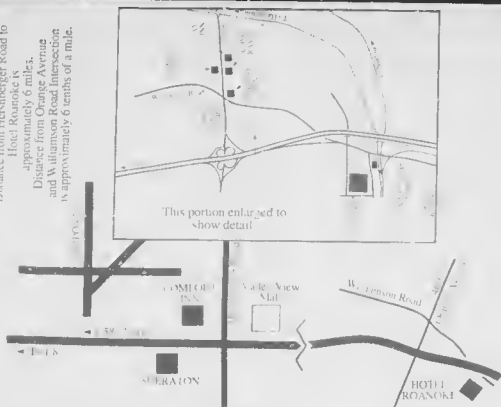
General Map of Roanoke Area

Not to Scale. Convention Headquarters is the Hotel Roanoke, all excursion trains will depart from former N&W Passenger Station located immediately across the street from Hotel Roanoke. All distances shown are approximate.

Distance from Hersherberger Road to Hotel Roanoke is approximately 6 miles.
Distance from Orange Avenue and Williamsson Road Intersection is approximately 6 tenths of a mile



Distance from Hersherberger Road to Hotel Roanoke is approximately 6 miles.
Distance from Orange Avenue and Williamsson Road Intersection is approximately 6 tenths of a mile.



FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

*** F.T.A. - SUMMER SERIES - JUNE 6/7 1987 ***

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

S. BASIC - 06/07/87 - 5:07 A.M. to 2:57 P.M. (5) Y.B.

(9:50) FTA 87 - 1970,1993,1962,1987,1967

TIMERS: S. BILLINGER, O. ZOVICH

" Birds flew very good considering weather conditions."

HONOR SYSTEM

S. ROBERT POWELL - 06/06/87 - 7:51 A.M. to 1:25 P.M. (4) Y.B.

(5:34) FTA 87 - 343,361,363,373

" Got off to a lste start due to dense fog; it ultimately turned out to be a perfect flying day, but my birds were not ready for the competition fly, which was of course was my fault and not theirs."

6
wyrocz 1/19/31



S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18007

Suzuki present motorcycle



SUZUKI

The Suzuki GSX-Rs are designed to be the absolute state of the art in high performance street machines. They follow no lead, but rather break new ground with innovative, race-proven technology and ideas everywhere you look.

Every single part on a GSX-R has been designed for lightweight and functional simplicity. And when you total the sum of these parts, you get machines that are today what all high performance motorcycles will be tomorrow.

And if you'd like to ride a winner on the track as well as on the street, sign up for Suzuki's GSX-R National Cup Series and cash in on our \$356,230 Contingency Program. Ask your dealer for details.



100% projected new motorcycle

**001-097
750-1100**

Delaware and Hudson Chapter

NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 151 CARBONDALE PENNSYLVANIA 18407

*[the new - and very attractive - SS&F
stationery; designed & ordered by
N.H.]*

Phone (717) 282-0385
(717) 282-2718

DEHU 156

DELAWARE & HUDSON CHAPTER

National Railway Historical Society

JOHN V. BUBERNIAK
President & Nat'l Director

P.O. Box 151
Carbondale PA 18407

Carbondale Pioneer Days



• FIRST ANNUAL •

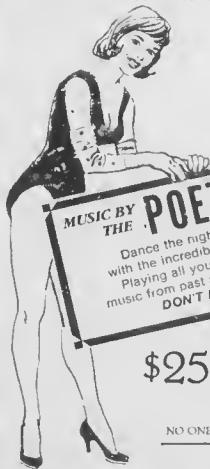
DINNER DANCE Friday, July 24, 1987

AT THE BEAUTIFUL
AIR CONDITIONED

Genetti Manor

1505 Main Ave., Dickson City, PA 18447

6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Open Bar, Cocktails
Hot & Cold Hors D'Oeuvres



MUSIC BY
THE **POETS!!!**

Dance the night away
with the incredible **POETS.**
Playing all your favorite
music from past and present!
DON'T MISS IT !!

\$25.00

PER PERSON
INCLUDES
SERVICE - TIPS
AND TAX !!

NO ONE UNDER 21 ADMITTED

Menu

Slice of Fresh Fruit In Season

Garden Fresh Toss Salad

Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken

Potato Au Gratin

Green Beans

Ice Cream

Rolls - Butter

Coffee - Tea - Sanka

• 4 HOURS •

OPEN BAR & DANCING

• • PUBLIC IS INVITED • •

Genetti
MANOR

SPACE IS LIMITED!!! CALL NOW **383-0206**
TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS!!!

1505 Main Avenue, Dickson City, Pa. 18447
Elegant Catering Facility in the Mid-Valley

JEFF SEARS 282-1655

JACKIE CARLO 282-6623

ROSE MARIE CUCE 282-2082

6/20/87

GIANT
BIG CHIEF MARKET :
876-2612

Groceries for
Werner Roast
6/20/87

1 5 3 2	1 3 2 0	CSH
1 5 3 2	0 0 0	TRON
		CHG
A 01	6/22/87	

1 Hank brought
three groceries
with him, at
my request.

1st doge
roller
ginger ale & coke
potato chips

"1 Hatfield
Jumbo
grillens"

and I paid 1 Hank
with an SKP check
for \$13.50

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE June 20, 1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS X YOUNG BIRDS _____ MIXED KIT _____ STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18007

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE 717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT 3

BAND NUMBERS FTA-86-1207, 1213, 1214 (COCKS)
Organization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME 5:25 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL DROPPERS PUT OUT AT 10:14 A.M.

BIRDS DOWN 10:16 A.M. (1207, 1213), 10:18 A.M. (1214)
Method and time of deployment
Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP 10:25 A.M.
Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL YES X NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

4 HOURS 49 MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON NOT APPLICABLE IN THIS CASE

WEATHER VERY HOT, VERY HUMID, FULL SUN, NO WIND
Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES none

COMMENTS FLYING CONDITIONS COULD NOT HAVE BEEN WORSE:
TEMPERATURE ABOUT 90 DEGREES, DRENCHING HUMIDITY, FULL SUN,
NO WIND. THE KIT FLEW WELL FOR SEVERAL HOURS
BUT THEY WERE ULTIMATELY DONE IN BY THE ADVERSE FLYING
CONDITIONS.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale PA 18407 0151

Powell - FTA Report

The CHSAM INC
is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past
present and future



Mr Edwin G Young
209 Greenwood Avenue
Wyncote, PA 19095

LAKELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
R. D. #1 Jermyn, Pa. 18433

June 17, 1987


Mr. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the school year has drawn to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being with us throughout the past year and compliment you on the manner in which you performed your duties.

We look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the fall term and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that you will be placed on the substitute teachers' list for the 1987-88 school year.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Chigiarelli
Superintendent

REG/jea

The Region

THE SCRANTON TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1987 — 6



R.L. Eastwood Jr., vice president of the Eastern Region of the National Railway Historical Society, third from left, presents a railroad charter to John Buberniak, second from left, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railway Chapter.

Attending the ceremonies were, from left, John M. Hart Jr., general manager of the Steamtown Foundation; Buberniak, Eastwood, and Frederick Sulley, director of operations for Steamtown Foundation. (Times Photo by Rose-All)

Received the 130th Annual Harford Fair
booklet today (6/20/07). The fair will
take place August 18-22, and it is my
plan now to enter a pair of each of
my 4 breeds of poultry. ^{all must be}
^{blood tested &}
^{vaccinated.}

Department-8 - Poultry, Eggs

- Division A - Bantams

Section 4: Mediterranean Breeds

No. 44 - Single Comb Light

Brown Leghorns

- Division B - Chickens

• Section 3: Continental Breeds & Varieties

No. 164: Lakenvelders

• Section 4: English Breeds & Varieties

No. 173 - Buff Orpingtons

• Section 8: Mediterranean Breeds & Varieties

No. 218: Buttercups

Crop birds on Sunday or Monday; judging
Tuesday at 9 AM; entry fee 50¢/bird.

Original in Liberty Safe Deposit Box # 162 A

Copies to :

1 L. P. Moran (who has a signed duplicate in his files)
2 WSP-HRP
3 SRP
4 MLW

The
Last Will
and
Testament
of

DONALD WALTER HOWELL

ABRAHAMSEN, MORAN,
CONNOLLY & CONABOY, P.C.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
CRANTON ELECTRIC BUILDING
517 N. GLEN STREET
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18503

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, DONALD WALTER POWELL, of R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all former Wills and Codicils by me heretofore made.

FIRST: I direct that my funeral be conducted in a manner corresponding with my estate and situation in life and that all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently may be after my decease.

SECOND: I give, devise and bequeath all of my property, be it real, personal or mixed, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, wheresoever situate to my brother, S. ROBERT POWELL, P.O. Box 161, Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

THIRD: In the event my brother, S. ROBERT POWELL, predeceases me, then it is my wish that all of my property, be it real, personal or mixed, be given, devised and bequeathed to the Trustee hereinafter named, in Trust for my son, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, to be held in trust for him for the following uses and purposes until he reaches his twenty-first birthday.

(a) To pay the net income therefrom to my son, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, on each income distribution date until the termination of this trust as hereinafter provided.

(b) As much as the principal of this trust as the trustee may from time to time think advisable for the support, benefit, welfare, maintenance and education of my son, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, or during illness or emergency shall be paid to him or to be applied directly for his benefit by the trustee, after taking into consideration for his other readily available assets and sources of income.

(c) The trustee may apply the net income of this trust for the support of my son, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, should he by reason of age, illness, or any other cause, in the opinion of the trustee, be incapable of disbursing it.

(d) When my son, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, attains the age of twenty-one (21), then this trust shall terminate and the remaining principal and accumulated or undistributed income shall be distributed to him.

(e) No interest of any beneficiary under this will or any codicil hereto shall be subject to anticipation or voluntary or involuntary alienation.

FOURTH: I nominate, constitute and appoint my brother, S. ROBERT POWELL, to be Executor of this, my Last Will and Testament, to serve without bond. In the event that my brother, S. ROBERT POWELL, is unwilling or unable to serve as Executor, then I nominate, constitute and appoint my cousin, MARGARET WINTER, of 337 McKinley Avenue, Jermy, Pennsylvania, as Executrix, of this, my Last will and Testament, to serve without bond.

FIFTH: I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint MARGARET WINTER as guardian of my son, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, in the event of my death, and as trustee of the trust established in paragraph Third above.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, DONALD WALTER POWELL, the above named Testator, have to this, my Last Will and Testament, consisting of two (2) pages, set my hand and seal this 16TH day of JUNE, 1987.

Donald Walter Powell (SEAL)
DONALD WALTER POWELL

SIGNED, SEALED, PUBLISHED AND DECLARED by the above named Testator, as and for his Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto.

Witness
WITNESS

Witness
ADDRESS

Witness
WITNESS

Address
ADDRESS

18407

from DWP:

June 19, 1987

When we were at 80 Cemetery Street last night I noticed a box of name cards on the telephone table in the kitchen, and while JVB watched I opened it and found this. I thought you would like to have it.

Milo B Gardner

ACKNOWLEDGMENT THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER

SPRINGHILL

P.O. BOX 1114 PEGASUS ILLINOIS 61866

SHIPMENT WILL BE MADE AT PROPER PLANTING TIME

AMERICAN MAIL
ORDER P. GARDEN
CENTER BRANCH
1 5 4 9

IF YOU PREFER TO PAY NOW PLEASE
ENCL. \$2 THIS SIDE

PAID BY P.O. #
AMOUNT PAID
UPON RECEIPT OF
GOODS & FALLING
BUT NOT FOR
RETURN YOUR
ORDER AT SPRINGHILL
YOU MUST PAY
YOUR ORDER
ENVELOPE IS
BUT NOT FOR
YOUR CONVENIENCE

ACCOUNT NUMBER	ORDER NUMBER
0075717405	2705280262900

0002593

MR. S ROBERT POWELL
R 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE	NET BALANCE
06/06/87	23.94
AMOUNT REMITTED \$	

NOTICE: SEE
REVERSE SIDE
FOR IMPORTANT
INFORMATION

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW DO NOT FOLD

270 52802629000002394 27052802629000002394 H

CATALOG NUMBER	QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	ACCOUNT NUMBER
21196	1	IRIS COLL	19.99	0075717405
		2 IRIS GOLD CADILLAC		ORDER NUMBER
		2 IRIS PRANCING PONY		2705280262900 B
		2 IRIS SUPERSTITION		CHARGE CARD
		2 IRIS RUFFLED BALLET		MERCHANDISE AMOUNT
		2 IRIS PINK VANILLA		19.99
		2 BONUS GOING MY WAY IRIS		SHIPPING CHARGES
				3.95
				INSURANCE
				.00
				SALES OR USE TAX
				.00
				ORDER TOTAL
				23.94
				LESS REMITTANCE
				.00
				NET DUE
				23.94

If there are any 11-1195 (printed) deficiencies, including address etc., in your order, please note (checkmark) and immediately return the entire form in the envelope enclosed or call us at 309-881-4416 so that we can correct your order before shipment.

**YOUR ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED IN THE FALL
OF 1987**

Obituaries

Margaret A. Rude

Mrs. Margaret A. Rude, Ridga Farm, RD 1 Waymart, died Saturday in Forest City Nursing Center where she was a guest. Her husband, Professor Dwight W. Rude, died Feb. 14, 1951.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of the late John Edward and Rena Gaytard Remsen, she was a 1921 graduate of Cornell University and was an active member of Clinton Center Baptist Church; Daitymen's League; and Moosic Grange.

Surviving are two sons, John R., RD 1 Waymart, and Dr. Frederick R., Glenside, Pa., a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude (Marjorie) Cook, Sumner, Miss.; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Dwight Jr., and a daughter, Virginia Hungerford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Clinton Center Baptist Church with the Rev. Albert A. Chaffee, pastor, Presbyterian Church of Honesdale, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fey G. Crossman, retired pastor, Pleasant Mount Baptist Church, Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Sniffler Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale, today, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clinton Center Baptist Church in care of Wyman Terrel, Treasurer, RD 1 Waymart, 18473.

6/23/97

When John "stormed out of here last night, he said: "I'll talk to you tomorrow." Not surprisingly, today he came and gone and no word from JVD. When I gave him the D&H hat I said: "There's a great deal that I have to say to you about my giving you the hat now, but tonight is apparently not the time to say it." He then said that he would talk to me today. I also said that if Henry or John K. ever found out that I gave him the hat for me at steamtown until John's cover in, that I would resign from my position as president of the Historical Society, and I will if John betrays me in the instance. JVD was so completely obnoxious during his visit here last night that I came near the point of telling him how obnoxious he was. I was busily pasting down the June 29, 1997 issue

of the Society's Newsletter when he said:
"Well, I guess I should be heading back
into town." An effect: give me the hat
now, I don't have the time to watch
you do what you are doing. Such
nerve! I will not be treated as
a pawn by JWB. In the almost six
years that I have known him, I have
continually done a great deal to
bolster his ego and place him in a
position of respectability / importance /
esteem in the eyes of the community.
So will have I done so, that he is
unaware of all that I have done / do
on his behalf. At the moment, I
am particularly annoyed at him for
several reasons: (1) his un-reliability,
(2) the fact that he is not good for
his word, (3) the fact that he
regards all railroad objects and
papers as his personal possessions
whether or not they belong to
him, (4) he doesn't always tell
the truth.

[mailed on 6/24/87]

June 25, 1987

Professor Anthony Pellegrini
Department of Romance Languages
SUNY Binghamton Campus
Vestal Parkway East
Binghamton, NY 13901

Dear Professor Pellegrini:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at the Binghamton Campus of the State University of New York.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

Binghamton

State University of New York at Binghamton
Binghamton, New York 13901

Department of Romance Languages
and Literatures
Tel-phone (607) 777 2644

Rec'd, 6/27/87

June 26, 1987

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

To your inquiry of June 25, just received, I am sorry to have to respond that we have recently made an appointment in French beginning with the fall of 1987 and therefore no longer have a vacancy in that sector. In any case, our need was primarily in the 18th century, and I note that your own areas of specialization lie in the 19th century and in the middle ages, both areas already more than adequately covered by current staff in our department.

Thank you for your expression of interest.

Sincerely yours,

Anthony L. Pellegrini
Anthony L. Pellegrini
Department Chairman

ALP/cas

P.S. If you happen to be looking for something in this geographic region, though I am not aware of any vacancy there, I suggest that you try at Ithaca College, a prospering institution noted for its strengths in music and the arts. (I note that you offer fine arts as a secondary interest.)

June 25, 1987

Mr. Robert Mooney, President
Keystone Junior College
Post Office Box 50
La Plume, PA 18440

Dear Mr. Mooney:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at Keystone Junior College.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

June 25, 1987

Dr. Walter Karpunich
Department of Language and Literature
201 Kirby Hall
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18766

Dear Dr. Karpunich:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at Wilkes College.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

June 25, 1987

Dr. Marlene Soulsvy
PSU—Worthington Scranton Campus
120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Dear Dr. Soulsvy:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at the Worthington Scranton Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

June 25, 1987

Dr. Margaret Corgan
Foreign Languages and Literatures
Kings College
133 North River Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

Dear Dr. Corgan:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at Kings College.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

June 25, 1987

Dr. Thomas A. Kamla
Foreign Language Department
University of Scranton
Scranton, PA 18510

Dear Dr. Kamla:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at the University of Scranton.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

June 25, 1987

Dr. Mary Kenny
Department of Foreign Languages
Marywood College
2300 Adams Avenue
Scranton, PA 18509

Dear Dr. Kenny:

I would like to have the opportunity to speak with you about the possibility of my teaching French at Marywood College.

Enclosed is a brief statement of my educational background and teaching experience, as well as a copy of the abstract of my Ph.D. Dissertation.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

rejects the Renaissance conception of space as a valid basis for the creation of art. Heismann establishes the spatial form of A. Reberg's and of the landscape descriptive interest by means of multiple viewpoint or simultaneous perspective. See also the discussion of the spatial form of the landscape and its relation to the time dimension. Heismann's analysis also refers to each other reflexively. Movement in space is possible without any movement in time. The content of A. Reberg's and of the description of landscape in that novel demonstrates that the study of the time world of history and the unitarity of the appearance of beings and things such as they are perceived by the senses are no longer considered as the purpose of art. During the final decades of the nineteenth century art becomes an essentially cerebral undertaking whose purpose is to explore and determine man's psychic position to the modern world. The spatial and aesthetic principles established by Heismann's analysis correspond to the basic trends of the modernist conception of nature and art.

Order No. 75-1748, 355 pages

THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND
ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL
A STUDY OF THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THE
DESCRIPTIONS OF LANDSCAPE IN *ITALIA,
RENÉ, ILLUSIONS PERDUES, LA CHARTREUSE
DE PARMÉ, MADAME BOVARY, LE VENTRE
DE PARIS, AND A REBOURS, AND OF
THE FORM AND CONTENT OF THOSE
NOVELS SEEN AS AUTONOMOUS
AESTHETIC PHENOMENA*

S Robert Powell, Ph.D.
Indiana University, 1974

Reprinted from
DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS INTERNATIONAL

Volume XXXV, Number 7, 1975

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S. ROBERT POWELL

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Telephone: 717-679-2979

EDUCATION:

- 1961 Diploma
Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
June 8, 1961
- 1961-1965 Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
June 12, 1965
- 1965-1967 Master of Arts in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
September 13, 1967
- 1967-1974 Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
August 31, 1974
- Major fields: nineteenth-century novel
medieval literature
- Minor fields: phonology
fine arts
- Title of Ph.D. dissertation:

THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND
ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

- 1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
- 1970-1971 Assistant Professor of French
State University of New York at Oswego
- 1967-1970 Teaching Associate in French
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
- 1965-1967 Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC

ENTRY BLANK

Please read all rules and regulations before making entries. ENTRIES CLOSE, MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 1ST. Please make entries as early as possible. One person per entry blank.

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary

Kingsley, PA 18826

Make for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society the following entries, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair

Name S. ROBERT POWELL

Phone 717-679-2979 Date: 6-25-1987

Address P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA zip 18407

Have you sent us another entry blank previously this year (including animals?) NO

Tags will be available Sunday & Monday, before the Fair at the Secretary's Office. Tags will be mailed to you if sufficient postage is included with entry blank 11. Tags can be mailed for one first class stamp. All exhibits to be judged must be on the Fair Grounds Monday, before 7 PM with the exception of livestock. No entries will be accepted on Tuesday morning. Judging will be Tuesday at 9:00 AM unless otherwise specified.

No. articles in				Description of Article		(Office Use Only)	
No. description of poultry showing body				(Use exact wording of Premium Book)		Award	Premium
Dept	Class	Sec	Class				
8	B	3	164	LAKENVELDERS-CKRL			
8	B	3	164	LAKENVELDERS-PULLET			
8	B	4	173	BUFF ORPINGTONS-CKRL			
8	B	4	173	BUFF ORPINGTONS-PULLET			
8	B	8	218	BUTTERCUPS-CKRL			
8	B	8	218	BUTTERCUPS-PULLET			
<p>Please mail tags to me in the stamped self addressed envelope that is enclosed. Thank you.</p> <p>S. H. Powell</p>							

Signature et Entree

PAY TO

S. ROBERT POWELL

TOTAL

6/29/87

Mr Sidney Schaeffer
P.O. Box 331
Mount Pleasant, OH 43338

Received
6/30/87

Dear Mr Schaeffer:

Enclosed is a check for \$7.00 (#772).
Please send me the wherewithal
to vaccinate my Chickens against
infectious laryngotracheitis so that
I might exhibit them in a
local county fair.

Yours truly,

mail
vacants →

S. ROBERT POWELL
R.O. #1, Box 40
CARBONADE, PA
18407

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

Powell

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is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past
present and future

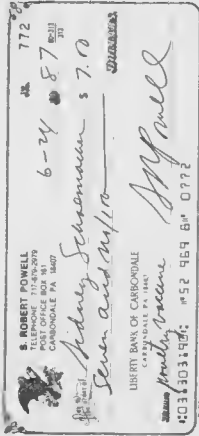
STAMP COLLECTING



USA 22

Mr. Sidney Schoenacher
P.O. Box 331
Mount Greaser, OH

43338



6/24/87

Getting Ready for the Fair

When I telephoned the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (836-2181), ^{they before} yesterday, they gave me the name of Cecil Rose (278-3075) as a contact in vaccinating & blood testing poultry for exhibitors. I phoned him this morning and he confirmed that Young birds (i.e., the chicks I purchased from Hoffman Hatchery) do not have to be blood tested if they come from a U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean hatchery. Hoffman is such a hatchery and the guarantee from their brochure is shown here:

HOFFMAN HATCHERY INC.
Greitz, Pennsylvania 17030

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee live delivery. We need your postmaster's signature to refund or replace birds dead on arrival. We also guarantee 95% accuracy on sexed Pullets. We cannot be responsible for more than the purchase price paid for any of our stock.

We cooperate in the National Poultry Improvement Plan selling only U.S. Approved, U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Poultry



As in the label on the box in which the
cluster was shipped 46-1-87:

Hoffman Hatchery
Gratz, Pa. 17030
Phone (717) 366-0307

SHIP TO:

MAIL

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Call: 717/282-5191

10-1-87

Widdie Kate Lepid

**U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid
Clean Poultry**

KIND ALL ST RUN

5 Butternut
5 Lakemeaders
5 Big Buffs Crp.

PHL

PHLPRNRZ

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• 17090

PHLPRNRZ

15

What about next year, I wonder? So
 the chicks of these chicks have to be
 blood tested? What about the flock
 of Richard Walworth (R.D. 1, Box 140,
 New Milford, PA 18834. 717-465-3428),
 from whom I purchased the Light
 Brown Leghorns last fall? I was
 also given the name of George H. Schoeder.
 (253-3015) who is "Mr Poultry" for
 the Wayne County Fair. I've met
 Cecil Rose and so I called him this
 morning. He tells me how to
 proceed with vaccinating my birds:
 write to Sidney Schoenmacher, P.O.
 Box 331, Mount Gilead, OH 43338
 and ^{enclose \$7.00 and} request the vaccination package
 for laryngotracheitis. He will send
 instructions — you put a drop
 in each bird's eye. Schoenmacher
 provides the dropper; you can

4. vaccinate young birds. and so that is that. I will vaccinate my "flock" and dispose of the remainder of the vaccine (enough to do 1,000 birds) immediately after I do my birds. Vaccine must be used the day it is opened. No birds must be vaccinated at least 30 days before they are exhibited.

Here are a couple of matters that I do not yet understand on the blood testing. Must every bird in the flock be tested? a representative sample?

8:30 P.M. - just tried to reach George Schroeder: 253-3015. Not home. He will be there at 6 P.M. tomorrow, 6/25/87 - at which point I will re-telephone him.

6/24/87

Mobile Work Force

Hank Loftis mentioned last night that the Tri-County Mental Health Retardation Center in Montrose has a "Mobile Work Force" that might be able to help me scrape & paint the church building. I called the Carbondale office (282-1732) and they gave me the Montrose number (278-3393) and I phoned and spoke to Don Smith. They can help at \$3.83/hour + 40¢/mile for transportation, but they can't go up on ladders. I will not use them. Too many risks involved.



Obituaries

MYERCHIK — Mrs. Vera C. Myerchik, 135 Duxton St., Duxton, Mass., died at her home, 381 Mack St., Duxton, with Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Duxton. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Duxton.

CLIFFORD — Mrs. Clara E. Clifford, 135 P St., Scranton, died at her home, 135 P St., Scranton, at 11 a.m. from heart failure. Funeral Home, 1900 Parkton Ave., Scranton. Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Interment, Cathedral Cemetery.

BITKO — Andrew Edw. J., 1125 Altoped St., Scranton, died at his home, 1125 Altoped St., Scranton, at 11:25 a.m. from complications of a long illness. Funeral Home, Wilbur Ave. and East Street, Scranton, with Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Archangels. Interment, parish cemetery. Viewing 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

MAYERS — Mrs. Mary M. Mayers, 219 4th St., Scranton, died at her home, 219 4th St., Scranton, at 11 a.m. from heart failure. Funeral Home, 1900 Parkton Ave., Scranton. Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Interment, Cathedral Cemetery.

from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton, died at her home, 513 Main St., Scranton, at 6:38 a.m. in St. Agnes Church. Interment, parish cemetery. Viewing 2 to 4 p.m. from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton.

BATELUNAS — John, 1214 1/2 Ave., Scranton, died at his home, 1214 1/2 Ave., Scranton, at 10 a.m. from heart failure. Funeral Home, 1900 Parkton Ave., Scranton. Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Interment, parish cemetery. Viewing 2 to 4 p.m. from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton.

BESTVICK — Mrs. Mary E. Bestvick, 2118 Birney Ave., Scranton, died at her home, 2118 Birney Ave., Scranton, at 10 a.m. from heart failure. Funeral Home, 1900 Parkton Ave., Scranton. Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Interment, parish cemetery. Viewing 2 to 4 p.m. from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton.

Cathedral interment, parish cemetery Viewing 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial service at 10 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Cathedral, 1000 Main St., Scranton. Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Cathedral.

from Thomas J. Hughes Funeral Home, 120 L. Wood Lane, Taylor, Wednesday, June 24, 1987, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Interment, Old Forge Cemetery.

VALLENSKY — Mrs. Mary E. Valleysky, 120 L. Wood Lane, Taylor, Wednesday, June 24, 1987, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Interment, Old Forge Cemetery.

Wills Cemetery Viewing 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. — Mrs. Margaret A. Bude, 5000 1/2 Ave., Scranton, died at her home, 5000 1/2 Ave., Scranton, at 12 a.m. from heart failure. Funeral Home, 1900 Parkton Ave., Scranton. Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Interment, parish cemetery. Viewing 2 to 4 p.m. from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton.

from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton, died at her home, 513 Main St., Scranton, at 6:38 a.m. in St. Agnes Church. Interment, parish cemetery. Viewing 2 to 4 p.m. from McGowan-Wolczanski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Scranton.

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Date 6-25-57

M. _____

Address _____

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Your Account Stated to Date -- If Error Is Found Return at Once

Picked up
from my
OWP —
I paid
him \$5.00
cash as
soon as
he arrived
at Elkdale

10 P.M.; 6-25-1987.

Sitting in the Rebecca Colwell Chair on a Summer Night

The breeze coming in the central Orndorff window and making my "work candle" (candlelight does not attract as many insects as electric light; do plus, I will not have screens) flicker and almost go out would suggest that a storm is a-brewing. And yet, having just knelt on a chair and rested my elbow on a window sill and looked out into the darkness, I can easily see a sky full of stars and lightning bugs. There are without any doubt thousands of lightning bugs in the sky and in the bushes/grass wherever you look at Elkdale. There is something about the back meadow that they especially like, because the greatest concentrations are there. No night-time tour of Elkdale would be complete sans seeing the lightning bugs. Occasionally they bump into the window and "light up" — an intense

2.

greenish white. Now and then, one comes right in the open window and Cavats about.

Two very distinct smells are coming to my nostrils on this languid summer night — freshly cut hay and Cow manure. The field across the road has just recently been cut & taken in & already Alvin Seaman has started spreading manure on it. At about 9 A.M. daily, I invariably hear the tractor, with manure spreader in tow, as it comes up the hill from the village of Elddale. Just across from the Church, Alvin down-shifts and drives down into the field and the manure flies. A fairly intense smell right after it is spread, but it quickly calms down and is not at all unpleasant. It's an authentic country smell, and that is what I like about it. The freshly cut hay smell is everywhere in the country these days. If one were doing an almanac calendar for this area of the country,

we would have this sequence: multiflora rose, mock orange, new mown hay, cow manure. These four smells immediately tell you that it is late June in Elfdale, just as the smell of Christmas tell you that Christmas is at hand.

About a month ago, I started my very own compost/manure pile — I used to scatter the manure from the pigeon loft in the bushes and grass in back of the loft. Now it all goes into a pile at the edge of Sundoff lawn. The chickens will contribute significantly to the manure pile. I asked Dad the other day if chicken manure was good for gardens and he replied: "You can't do any better." — which is good news. The hay in the manure will be excellent for the soil as well. And so already I am preparing for 1988's garden.

4.

It appears that some kind of a fence will be necessary to protect my garden — perhaps a fence from the wood pile all the way along the edge of the Dunlop lawn would keep out the deer & the woodchucks and rabbits — all of which appear to enter the garden from the bushes along the Dunlop lawn. I am not really fond of the idea of obtrusive / obnoxious fences around every legume and flower bed. I would rather a single fence to protect them all. We shall see. I shall have to make some inquiries. Perhaps if I transplant the fruit trees and raspberries to the front of the building they will be safe?

- with Hank Loftin, Jr.

6/26/87



Welcome to "Roads to Liberty"

The documents in this exhibit proclaim the sources of our most fundamental freedoms and are part of the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution and The U.S. Constitutional Council of the Thirteen Original States, in cooperation with Dean and Chapter of the Lincoln Cathedral, Lincolnshire, England, are privileged to present "Roads to Liberty."

This exhibition, underwritten by American Express Company, features an original Magna

Carta of 1215, as well as other precious documents and artifacts. To help portray the history of our times, an invaluable collection of rare coins and historical newspapers is included.

Magna Carta was written in A.D. 1215. The United States Constitution was drafted in 1787, and our national government began in 1789. Yet despite the span of 572 years, these two great documents share a single characteristic of profound significance to the world: Both define written protections of individual rights and liberties under the law.

Magna Carta to the Constitution

Magna Carta was an important first step toward new liberties, but there is a fundamental difference between a king surrendering authority to the people and the concepts of the Mayflower Compact and the Constitution, each of which was a grant by the people to the government which they created, with limits on that government which they the people defined.

Magna Carta: The First Step

On June 10, 1215, King John granted a charter of liberties for England. This ancient feudal document, extracted from an unwiling king by his own rebellious Barons, was to become the cornerstone of the British constitutional system.

In Magna Carta for the first time in history King John put his seal on a declaration under oath before God that even the king should be subject to the rule of law. In Magna Carta we see the first step towards freedom as we know it today.

American Beginnings

From the settlement of Jamestown, Virginia, by Captain John Smith in 1607 to the Declaration of Independence in 1776, Americans claimed their fundamental right to those same civil liberties first defined in Magna Carta. Our revolution began as a claim for the Colonists' rights as Englishmen.

The first declaration for self-determining government by the governed—adopted in America was the Mayflower Compact. In November of 1620, 41 male adults signed the compact and set up a government in Plymouth colony. Forming what they called a "body politic, to frame just and equitable laws."

The American Revolution was above all a reaction to Britain's increasing dyspnoic government. In declaring independence in 1776 the United States established its unalienable rights.

...The Blessings of Liberty

Buttered by the political and economic conditions and regional differences between our 13 states, the new nation struggled for survival for the next 11 years.

May 1787 the Constitutional Convention opened in Philadelphia to remedy the defects of government under the Articles of Confederation that were threatening to divide and destroy America. Over the next four months, our Founding Fathers drafted the magnificent document we've struck off at a given time from the mind and hand of man, as Prime Minister Gladstone described it. Even so, the task was not completed. It required nine votes for ratification. A struggle not even won even before the Constitution was ratified. The first success in writing the Bill of Rights had begun. And it was in those first ten Amendments to the Constitution that we see many of our liberties confirmed. The Bill of Rights is a direct and mature expression of the first claim to King John's rebellious Barons: Magna Carta.

Maerba Carta

New Roads to Liberty

The very presence of Magna Carta, which bears witness to the times, and I found a square tablet. The law in Magna Carta is 500 years old. It is written on vellum or treated calf skin.

Magna Carta was not signed in the thirteenth century. It was signed in the thirteenth century. The charters were authenticated by the King's Great Seal. I saw three holes at the bottom of the parchment, through which a cord was threaded to bind the seal. The seal was crumbled away.

Let $\mathcal{A}_1, \mathcal{A}_2, \dots, \mathcal{A}_n$ be n \mathcal{A} -algebras, and let $\mathcal{A} = \mathcal{A}_1 \times \mathcal{A}_2 \times \dots \times \mathcal{A}_n$. Then \mathcal{A} is a \mathcal{A} -algebra.

Milestones on The Way

Each document exhibited marks a step in the evolution of representative government: the *Lincoln Maudslayi* (1215), King John's grant of English Barons' rights is one of four in existence. It is on loan from Lincoln Cathedral in eastern England, where it has been safeguarded since shortly after the events in the meadow at Runnymede. In the *Magnificent Compact* (1620) settlers pledged to uphold just and equal laws in Plymouth. The *Fundamental Orders of Connecticut* (1638-9) is the first formally written organic law or constitution in America. It created a separate colony of three independent Connecticut River towns. The *Resolution of May 15, 1776* was a declaration by the Continental Congress encouraging colonies to form separate governments.

In the *Declaration of Independence* (1776) patriots stated the political philosophy of a sovereign democracy. In the *Articles of Confederation* (1781) the 13 states affirmed the concept of a union of sovereign states in a firm league of friendship, each retaining its independence.

In the *Northwest Ordinance* (1787) the Continental Congress enacted law for the western territories later to become Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin to embrace the same basic political principles as the 13 original colonies, but barred slavery. The *Annals of Revolution* (1789) was a call by five states for a Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. The *Confederation* (drafted in 1787, became effective on June 21, 1788) as the organic law, a framework for government balancing the powers of its legislative, executive and judicial branches, and outlining the rights and obligations of individuals, states and the federal government. The *Bill of Rights* (1791) is made up of the first ten amendments to the Constitution guaranteeing individual freedoms.

In addition to these precious documents, there are rare artifacts including the Blasphemous Declaration, the Quilt, my sword, books, newspapers, and the Pennsylvania Packet of September 19, 1787.

This tour was made possible by the generous support of American Express Company with appreciation.

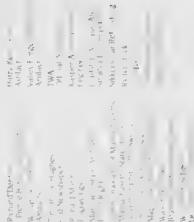
The Roads to Liberty traveling exhibit is one of the most significant historical projects of 1987. It will attract Americans from every walk of life on its travels.

Warren E. Burger

Warren E. Burger, Chairman
The Commission on the Bicentennial
of the United States Constitution



U.S. Constitution Council of the 13 Original States





Lincoln Cathedral and Magna Carta:

— SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED —

- Q. Where is Lincoln?
A. 155 miles north of London—a pleasant morning's drive.
- Q. Why was Magna Carta sent to Lincoln Cathedral?
A. In 1215 Lincoln was one of the greatest cities in England, and the Bishop of Lincoln was one of the most powerful men in the land.
- Q. Why do the Dean and Chapter want Magna Carta to tour the United States during the bicentennial of the Constitution?
A. Above all, to strengthen friendship and understanding between the American and British people. The county of Lincolnshire already has many historic links with America.
- The Pilgrim Fathers began their emigration from Lincolnshire.
- Captain John Smith, first Governor of Virginia, was born at Wolloughby, a few miles from Lincoln.
- The Massachusetts Bay Company originated in Lincolnshire and Boston, Massachusetts, is named after Boston in Lincolnshire.
- Less happily, the best British soldiers killed in the American War of Independence were from the Lincolnshire 10th Foot Regiment.



If you would like more information about Lincoln Cathedral and/or Magna Carta, please complete and detach the form below. You may hand it to the Lincoln Cathedral representative or mail it.

DEAN OLIVER HUNNES

c/o The Association of Friends of Lincoln Cathedral
P.O. Box 2091, Portland, Oregon 97208

- ☐ Please send me more information on Lincoln Cathedral.
- ☐ I would like to receive a 4x6 size of Magna Carta, a 12 page booklet on Magna Carta including translation, and a genuine English leather Magna Carta bookmark, all for \$5.00. (Please make checks payable to Magna Carta in America.) All proceeds will be given to the Lincoln Cathedral Restoration Fund.)

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP

6/24/87

"...that we shall be a city upon a hill..."

John Winthrop
First Governor of Massachusetts, 1630
His motto for the New World



The Dean and Chapter of Lincoln wish to thank

the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution

The U.S. Constitution Council of the Thirteen Original States, Inc.

American Express Company for their national sponsorship of "Roads to Liberty" — Magna Carta to the Constitution.



Trans World Airships is the official carrier for the Lincoln Magna Carta.

(An independent press is required for the Magna Carta.)



Left
Lincoln Cathedral viewed from the campus of the Castle. Beneath it looms the mass of the old city.

Cover
Work on the cathedral never ceases. Here the cathedral workmen are restoring the great lead roof.

A Place of Beauty and History

Situated on the top of a hill overlooking the ancient city of Lincoln, the Cathedral stands as perhaps the greatest "High Gothic" building in all England. The visitor is immediately struck by three things: its superb location, its easiness and its wonderful purity of form.

Began in 1092, the original building was largely destroyed by an earthquake in 1185. The present building was essentially completed by 1260. From 1311 to 1548 Lincoln Cathedral was the tallest building in the world, 72 feet high—over 60 feet taller than the Great Pyramid. However, a gale blew down the spire, leaving a central tower, only 37 1/2 feet high. It remains a masterpiece landmark for marksmen around. Indeed, during World War I, it served as a bombing beacon for the Allied forces returning from Germany.

Lincoln Cathedral is glorious. It is also historic. Throughout the centuries kings and queens have worshipped in the cathedral here. The first English Bishop of Wales was proclaimed by King John in 1213 at Lincoln. In 1801, now over 900 years old, it stands as a monument to our past and a treasure for future generations.

Dear Friend

After 200 years, there can be no doubt the American Constitution has stood the test of time. It has become a pinnacle of democracy, and of liberty under the law.

Here at Lincoln Cathedral, England, my colleagues and I are truly delighted to play a part in celebrating this bicentennial anniversary. One of the Cathedral's greatest treasures is Magna Carta, a document which became the foundation stone not only of the British constitution, but—in so many ways—the American Constitution and Bill of Rights as well.

I am one of the priests known as the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, who are responsible for the work of the Cathedral. We want Magna Carta to travel in the United States because we believe such willingness to share our inheritance greatly increases the friendship between our nations, we believe it is not only educational but inspirational.

We are in charge of a medieval cathedral with more than 500 windows and over two and a half acres of lead roof; we have to raise half a million dollars a year just to keep it standing. So we deeply appreciate your gifts given to the Cathedral as Magna Carta travels the United States. They will be used to support a building described by Ruskin as "the most precious piece of architecture in the British Isles."

If you have never visited Lincoln Cathedral, I urge you to come. You will find, quite literally, "a city upon a hill"—one of England's oldest and friendliest communities, and one of Europe's finest buildings. You will also have a chance to see Magna Carta—again!

Yours sincerely,

John H. H. H.

The Very Reverend,
Dean of Lincoln

A Living Cathedral

Lincoln Cathedral is a full and vigorous community committed to the worship of God—a living church. The Cathedral belongs to the Anglican Church. Known in America as the Episcopal Church. At the very center of the Cathedral community lies a regular round of singing services in the great tradition of English choral music. In these, as to almost all our other activities, the visitor is always welcome.

The Cathedral is a place of meeting between person and person, as well as between person and God. All who work here, whether in our shops and offices, school and choir, as musicians, plumbers, joiners and carpenters, priests and musicians, cleaners, bellringers, flower arrangers, collectors, and regular staff work to one end—that God be praised, and in that praising, our visitors discover more of the beauty of God's creation.



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8 ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

June 28, 1987, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Welcome and Greeting

Common Concerns

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

PRAISE

Call to Worship

Hymn Sing

Hymn 45: Ye Servants of God

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Moment for Mission

Prayers for the People

Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Music.....Berean Choir

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 62: Crown Him with Many Crowns

Words of Scripture, Matt. 7: 21-29

Words for Today.....Rev. Claude Pullis

To Hear is to Okay

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 373: Who Is on the Lord's Side

Benediction

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

=====

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the hymn of commitment.

=====

SUMMER UNION SERVICE SCHEDULE

July 5, 12, 19; First, Methodist

July 26; August 1, 8; Berean Baptist

August 15, 22, 29; First Presbyterian

In case of emergency, hospitalization, call the
pastor of the church serving that specific period of
time. Rev. Pullis' summer schedule is in the hands of
Don Thomas, Darlene Kacer, John Moon, Don Seigle
and Rev. Art Davis

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL CELEBRATION

Tonight at 7 P.M., children, teachers, parents
and friends will gather to celebrate the successful
completion of our joint V.C.S. Come and celebrate
with us. The theme has been "Serve the Lord."
Attendance has averaged 80 pupils and 20 staff.
Thanks for the cookies!

PARENT/INFANT DEDICATION TODAY

Alicia Marie Bogartz and her parents, Joyce
and Stanley, will be dedicated in a special service of
parent/infant dedication.

STEWARDSHIP NOTE

Your Finance Committee urges you to bring
your envelope and regular offering up to date and to
maintain good stewardship practices this summer.
Attend the Union Services, use your envelopes or
mail them to the Church office, Thank you.

6/26/87

Pat —

Will the second cutting in
Maplewood be finished by
the fourth of July?

Hopefully the same
crew can get the job
done.

Robert Powell

Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale



Mr Pat Carter
19 Archbald Street
Carbondale, PA
10407

Effortime, May 15, 1987

WILKES-BARRE TO NEW YORK CITY	
Leave Wilkes-Barre	Arrive New York
4:15 AM	7:05 AM
4:30 AM	7:45 AM
7:30 AM	10:30 AM
10:10 AM	12:55 PM
1:00 PM	3:45 PM
3:10 PM	5:55 PM
4:30 PM	7:30 PM
6:15 PM	8:20 PM
7:00 PM	9:40 PM
9:00 PM	11:35 PM
NEW YORK CITY TO WILKES-BARRE	
Leave New York	Arrive Wilkes-Barre
9:00 AM	12:05 PM
9:05 AM	11:35 AM
11:00 AM	2:00 PM
1:30 PM	3:40 PM
3:15 PM	6:25 PM
3:45 PM	8:00 PM
4:45 PM	9:05 PM
5:00 PM	9:45 PM
6:15 PM	11:00 PM
7:00 PM	2:00 AM
† Daily except Sat. WD -- Daily except Sat. & Sun. FSS -- Fri., Sat., Sun. Wilkes-Barre (717) 829-6969 New York (212) 564-8484	

WILKES-BARRE TO PHILADELPHIA	
Leave Wilkes-Barre	Arrive Philadelphia
7:30 AM	9:55 AM
1:45 PM	4:10 PM
3:30 PM	6:10 PM
6:00 PM	10:25 PM
PHILADELPHIA TO WILKES-BARRE	
Leave Philadelphia	Arrive Wilkes-Barre
1:10 PM	3:30 PM
4:20 PM	7:00 PM
4:20 PM	6:50 PM
5:30 PM	7:45 PM
7:00 PM	9:20 PM
Wilkes-Barre (717) 829-6969 Philadelphia (215) 565-3100	

SCRANTON TO NEW YORK CITY	
Leave Scranton	Arrive New York
5:00 AM	8:05 AM
7:30 AM	9:55 AM
10:45 AM	1:20 PM
1:15 PM	3:45 PM
3:45 PM	6:25 PM
6:30 PM	9:05 PM
6:50 PM	9:20 PM
9:35 PM	11:55 PM
NEW YORK CITY TO SCRANTON	
Leave New York	Arrive Scranton
9:00 AM	11:35 AM
11:00 AM	WD
1:05 PM	3:30 PM
3:15 PM	5:55 PM
5:05 PM	7:30 PM
5:20 PM	7:55 PM
6:30 PM	8:55 PM
7:05 PM	9:30 PM
7:05 PM	Fri & Sun
11:00 PM	1:35 AM
WD -- Daily except Sat. & Sun. † Daily except Sun. Scranton (717) 342-0166 New York (212) 564-8484	

[To Nelson Hermann or Donald Thorne]
[This note left on Sullivan's letter
on Friday, 6/26/87;
to give it to
Hermann or
Thorne.]

6/28/87

I will be unable to pick
up the collection at noon
today. Will you please
do me a favor & put
it down in the office
I'll get it later in
the day.

Thank you

Robert Preece

6/26/87

When I arrived at the homestead
at 5:30 P.M., this note was
on the table. Mom & Dad
were out riding:

The dog medicine is
on the metal cabinet
in stairway

There is spaghetti -
sauce - meat balls -
peaches & cake
in refing.

Mom returned at 5:35 P.M.; I tended to
DWP's dogs & then had something to eat
with Mom & Dad: they had tomatoes &
onion sandwiches & "black caps"; I
had spaghetti & peach shortcake

Margaret A. Rude

Mrs. Margaret A. Rude, Rudge Farm, Waymart RD 1, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, in Forest City Nursing Center, where she was a guest. Her husband, Prof. Dwight W. Rude, died in 1981.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of the late John Edward and Rena Gaylard Remsen, she was a 1921 graduate of Cornell University and was an active member of Clinton Center Baptist Church, the Dairymen's League and Moosic Grange.

Surviving are two sons, John R. Waymart RD 1, and Dr. Frederick R. Glenside; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Cook, Sumner, Miss.; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Dwight Jr., and a daughter, Virginia Hungerford.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Clinton Center Baptist Church, with services conducted by the Rev. Albert A. Chaffee, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Honesdale, assisted by the Rev. Fey G. Crossman, retired pastor of Pleasant Mount Baptist Church. Interment will be in Clinton Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clinton Center Baptist Church, c/o Wyman Terrel, treasurer, RD 1, Waymart 18472.

The body will lie in state at the Clinton Center Baptist Church from 1 p.m. until funeral time.

Robert Powell
679-2979

Rescription on cc/wdlw wedding
Spouse:

Spouse Name

THREE CHEERS
C.L.C. & W.B.W.

Front

THREE
CHEERS
C.L.C.
&
W.B.W.

S. R. P.

M.S.

06-28-1987

Back

HEAD
P.M.

THREE
CHEERS
C.L.C.
&
W.B.W.

06-28-1987

M.S.

Back



208 WYOMING AVENUE SCRANTON PA 18503

Phone 343-4716

Date

6-26-87

Name

Address

City	State
CASH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CHARGE	BALANCE FORWARDED
<i>Pineburg</i>	
<i>2 b 2 ut</i>	
<i>6.95</i>	
<i>13.90</i>	
<i>sub</i>	
TOTAL	
6% Pa. Sales Tax	<i>.81</i>
TOTAL	<i>14.71</i>
PAID	
Balance	
Mdse Received By	

All claims and returned goods MUST be accompanied by this bill within 30 days from DATE OF PURCHASE — NO CASH RETURNS

" 06-28-1987

CLC/WBW:

This pair of "H Rees" coin silver
tablespoons, from the SLP collection
of American Silver, were made
circa 1830. The linen cloth in
which they are wrapped was
made during the late nineteenth
century.

accept these gifts, with my
best wishes for a long life
together filled with joy

S.R.P. "

Purchaser in NYC on 6/28/87

1. { 6 cinnamon raisin bagels — Bagel Buffet,
6th Avenue & 8th Street
4 pumpkin roll bagel — the bagel
place on the left at Penn Station
→ these two places sell the best bagels in
New York; when I returned to 18407
I gave SWP, four of them 10

2. { 1/2 lb Ceylon tea } Porto Rico
1/2 lb Earl Grey tea } Importing Co.
201 Bleeker St.
Nyc-10012

This place
sells very high
quality teas at
reasonable prices.

3. Four ounce of star aniseed —
from Hong Kong — \$7.5¢

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA 50595
PHONE (515) 832-3280 (NO COLLECT CALLS, PLEASE)

FOR CARE INSTRUCTIONS SEE BACK OF ENVELOPE

ORDER RECEIVED BY: 1/M ON 06/19/87 ORDER NUMBER 32960

SHIP
TO

SOLD
TO

POWELL, S ROBERT
P O BOX 161
TO
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

EXPECT
TO SHIP

NO DATE

DATE WANTED

PLEASE NOTICE THE EXPECT TO SHIP DATE IS THE REAR DATE OF THE ORDER. IF YOU WANT TO SHIP THE ORDER TO A DIFFERENT DATE, PLEASE LET US KNOW AT ONCE. IF YOU WANT TO SHIP THE ORDER TO A DIFFERENT DATE, PLEASE LET US KNOW AT ONCE. IF YOU WANT TO SHIP THE ORDER TO A DIFFERENT DATE, PLEASE LET US KNOW AT ONCE.

ITEM	QTY	UNIT	PRICE	AMOUNT
1 TERRAHYCIN			4 95	4 95
TOTAL			4 95	4 95
SHIPPING COST				00
GRAND TOTAL				00

AMOUNT	RECEIVED	DATE
4 95		
4 95		
00		

TOTAL	AMOUNT RECEIVED	DATE
4 95		
4 95		
00		

POST OFFICE CALL 717-679-2919
ON ARRIVAL

SEE OTHER SIDE

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA 50595

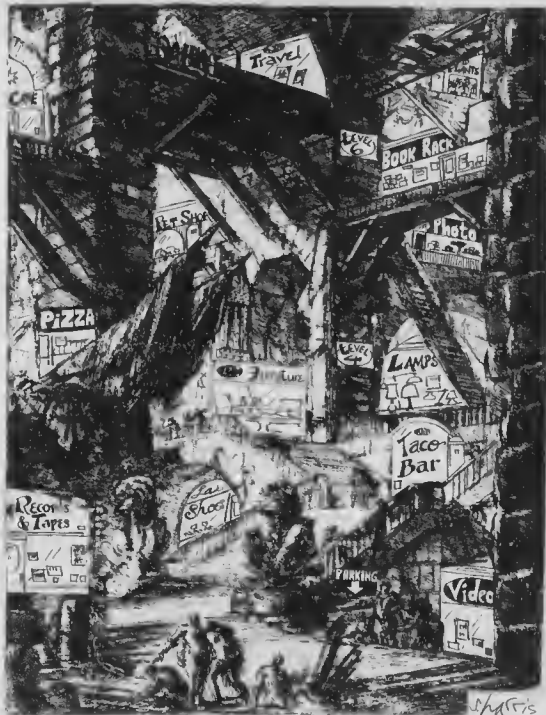
MAIL TO

FIRST CLASS MAIL

POWELL, S ROBERT
P O Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA.

1B407

SEE THE BACK OF THIS ENVELOPE
FOR THE CARE OF BABY CHICKS.



THE PIRANESI MALL



County of Lackawanna Pennsylvania
Department of Cultural Affairs

Court House Administration Building
200 Adams Avenue Scranton Pennsylvania 18503



Mr. S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151



County of Lackawanna Pennsylvania

Department of Cultural Affairs
Kenneth McGraw, Director

(717) 963-6879

Commissioners
Joseph J. Corcoran
Ray A. Alberigi
Charles Luger

June 25, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
P. D. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407-0151

Dear Mr. Powell:

On behalf of the Lackawanna County Commissionera, Joseph J. Corcoran, Ray A. Alberigi, and Charles Luger, I want to thank you for taking time to prepare your application for 1987 Arts to the People funding. Becauaa of the quantity and quality of tha applications, we were not able to grant all of tha amounts requaated.

The committee will be pleased, however, to award your organization a grant of \$1000.00 for your project.

These atipulations apply to the actual receipt of the grant:

1. Submit an inivoica for the grant amount to the Lackawanna County Cultural Affairs Departmant, naming your organization and project name and date of intended utilization of the funds.

NOTE: Should the reduction in award over request cause your organization to reduce the scope of its project, pleaseaa attach a briaif outline of the project as revised and the new budget.

2. In deacription of your project, see that the following acknowledgement appears: "...made possible in part by a grant from the Lackawanna County Commiaaionera Arts to the People Program."
3. When the project ia completa, please furnish the attachad report within aix weeks.

Thank you again for helping to make Arts to the People a valuable service to the residenta of Lackawanna County.

Sincerely,

Kenneth McGraw
Kenneth McGraw
Director

[a covered tea/coffee cup, filled with 408
of star aniseed from Hong Kong]



6/29/87

Dear Mom,

Here's something
from far across
the sea for
Your birthday:

Love,

Dad

presented to Mom at dinner at the Den-Mur,
6-29-87

John	Cedric	Lij	Joe - O	Johnson
55-16.24 CE-1156.55 <hr/> 1172.79	Sep 12-3.40 Comm-144.00 <hr/> 147.40	55/m-1.80 54/gh-1.61 0gh-273.00 <hr/> 276.41	116	172.60 0
CE-372.45	—	5gh-14 m-37 <hr/> 53	39.00	444.45 —
CE-391.50	Comm-2	5gh-12 m-82 <hr/> 94	92.00	579.50 —
CE-574	Sep 11-.70 Comm-30 <hr/> 20.70	5gh-50 m-85 <hr/> 135	45.00	781.70 —
3510.74	180.10	558.41	712	3541.25 —

Check made: 6/29/87 from Carlisle

Scranton Tribune, Monday, June 29, 1987

★★

Neighborhoods

*a good photograph
of Joe & Eastwood.
WSP remarks to
me: "you find
John's picture in
the paper
today. He looks
like maybe
he'll turn out
to be something
after all."*



Scranton Tribune - JAMES M. BAKER

HISTORICAL PRESENTATION - The National Railroad Historical Society recently granted a charter to the Delaware & Hudson Gravity and Canal Railroad Historical Society of Carbondale. At ceremonies in Carbondale City Hall, the local chapter became the official railroad historical society of the Steamtown USA foundation. Principals are, from left: Frederick G. Bailey, Steamtown director of operations; John Bubernat, president of the Delaware & Hudson Chapter NRHSA. R. Eastwood, vice president eastern region NRHSA; and John M. Hart, Jr., Steamtown general manager.

[Written by SRP, Hank & John K. SRP
the catalyst; production by SRP]

Presented on the following 17 pages
in Volume II, Number 3, June 29, 1987,
of the CHSM Newsletter.

The published edition of the
Newsletter is in the 11"x17" format;
the "pasted down final copy"
has been cut into two columns
and pasted down here in the
8½"x11" format. The photographs
on pp. 16-17 were, in the published
Newsletter, printed on one side
of an 11"x14" page.

NEWSLETTER

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens

Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson



****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

Volume II, Number 3

June 29, 1987

Dear Member:

Presented in this issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER is a fragment of a poem about Carbondale that was written, in all probability, in the nineteenth century, by an author whose identity is not known to us. It is indeed a rare text, and one that you will, I'm sure, enjoy reading. Also presented herein is a list of the Society's activities and accomplishments in the period 09-30-1986--06-29-1987, as well as a list of upcoming and ongoing events sponsored by the Society.

Inserted in this NEWSLETTER, in addition, is a two-page reprint of an article that was published in THE CARBONDALE NEWS about the Charter Day ceremonies that were conducted by the Society on March 13, 1987.

Your continued support of the Society is very much appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
S. Robert Powell

Given below is a substantial fragment of a poem entitled "Carbondale." A facsimile of the original handwritten poem is in the collection of the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton, and was therein discovered by Henry J. Loftus, Jr. It is from a xero-graphic copy of that facsimile that the typescript of this fragment was produced by Henry J. Loftus, Jr. and S. Robert Powell.

"CARBONDALE"

Assist me Muse, and I will pen
 The mighty deeds of learned men,
 And in my ignorance help explain
 What I have heard from Pious Wayne.
 Sharpen my pen, that I may tell
 The wonders of our great canal,
 Old J. De Brent with pen so fleet
 Which he can dash across a Sheet
 With nimble hand; with learning stored
 As any from the pious horde;
 Being slow of speech, but quick of thought
 Portrayed the rout for which they sought.
 With map in hand, with compass - chain -
 He forward set with might and main.
 Then Maurice with a head as full
 As anyone from old John Bull
 Attended to the high mandate
 As though the call had been from State.
 He said with warmth; "Upon my soul
 I have a bed of good Stone coal
 As any bed that's far or nigh
 On Lackawanna Stream doth lie,
 Surrounded in a handsome vale
 And I have named it Carbon Dale"
 Then round him flocked like swarms of flies
 All pious Wayne in sad surprise
 He named a subject all adore
 To make all rich and no one poor!
 By calling on our assembled band
 To pass a law nigh off of hand
 Which would be nothing more than tax
 The navigation to repair
 Of Lackawanna's river tide
 O'er hanging cliff and mountain side

With an enchanting magic wand
 As far as Canaan's Silver ponds
 Where Captain Keene to shoot a deer
 Got a canoe, across did steer
 To catch the Game, he laid behind
 His rifle - all well charged and primed
 And as he drew near the buck
 The flint to the powder fire struck
 To his surprise did quickly catch
 And lodged the bullet in his ...itch.
 To this same pond; like engineers
 O'er fall and rapids, they steer
 And all decided in one voyce
 This crooked stream should be the choice
 Now Second Tuesday of October
 Was ushered in, by men (not sober).
 A caucus meeting held I know
 To select out members who should go
 To Harris Burgh and sit in wait
 And make good laws for all the State
 T'was there decided to a man,
 That Wayne should send down little (?) Than
 A perfect dwarf you would declare
 To see him in the Speaker's chair
 Like to a magpie was his note
 When e're the words came from his throat
 (If I am wrong pray set me right.)
 He makes white, black, and black look white
 As anyone from near or far
 Who is a member of the Bar
 Petitions to him there were sent
 Showing forth the great intent
 Which was - in Lackawaxan river
 To seven bars, the rocks to shiver,
 To clear it out for raft and boat
 Or any craft that wished to float
 Upon its waters - which run there
 From Canaan Ponds to Delaware
 The Act was passed, but not content
 To see New York Old Maurice went
 And there in words most wondrous witty
 Told the good people of that city
 About his coal, his navigation
 Which quite astonished half the nation.
 Now aled and waggan went to work
 To take the stone coal to New York.
 A learned Doctor lived hard by
 For him they sent, coal to buy
 Being skilled in chemistry and arts
 To seperate its different parts
 And so he did, and told them plain
 The coal was good, he would maintain -
 "It's good" - he stated with a smile
 As any shipped from Brittain's Isle.
 Gentlemen, Merchants, Carmen, all
 About the Coal began to ball
 They'd the Coal fever plainly now

But then to get it, knew not how.
 Maurice he knew - yes, knew full well
 And if they wished he'd quickly tell
 With one accord they shout huzza
 If he would just explain the way
 This was for them to look about
 For a canal to find a rout
 From Delaware to Hudson tide
 An excavation deep and wide
 Soon could be made, where boats might run
 And then, the mighty work was done;
 "In Pennsylvania sure and fast
 Firm legislative acts have past
 Granting to me, and my control
 The river there, to float my coal
 The Lackawaxen is not large
 'Though plenty of water for a barge
 Or other boats which there may sail
 Within nine miles of Carbon Dale
 Incorporate a body here
 To issue paper every year
 Send engineers - let them explore
 The river banks - the hills - the shore
 And every pass that may be seen
 Till they arrive at Captain Keene's, a"
 From Philadelphia, burnished bright
 A coal grate, handsome to the sight
 Was carried thither, To this place
 The Tortine Coffe house to grace
 With great surprise did they behold
 The grates filled up with Wurtz's coal
 Being made to burn they all admire
 The beauty of a Stone-Coal fire
 Now while they set around the blaze
 And feel its heat, in great amaze
 Astonished were they, when they see
 Nothing but stone, to burn so free.
 Now books were handed to each man
 To raise up funds, for this great plan
 In one short hour the books were shut
 Enough were found to pay the debt
 And all expense-and even more,
 If it was wanted, lay in Store.

Now they arouse and cast about,
 For engineers, to mark the rout
 Which soon assembled, like a mob
 They all were anxious for the job
 The money raised and in the bank
 They spoke to Maurice free & frank
 Oh! Maurice, Maurice won't thou sell
 This bed of coal which burns so well
 And all the land in this fine vale
 Your country village, Carbon Dale,
 Likewise to us you will assign
 Your Legislative acts so fine
 To clean the river deep and fair
 From Canaan Ponds to Delaware,
 Petrified Maurice, then did shake

To know what answer, then to make
 He would reflect, and not be rash
 How to dispose of all his cash
 Which he would ask them for the sale
 If he assigned them Carbon Dale,
 Maurice awhile, alone was left,
 And of senses almost bereft,
 To think of parting with this soil
 So many years had been his toil
 Harrowed his soul, till almost dumb
 He knew not how to name the sum.
 At length from lethargy awoke,
 When to his heart those words were spoke
 And cleared his mind from that sad spell
 (Whether it came from heaven or hell)
 A god like form, drest like a bride
 In bright array, stood by his side -
 "My name is Avarice, - wealth I love,
 I came from shining worlds above -
 I heard thy prayer, - I'll go and see
 The minds, of this rich Company
 And will imprint on every soul
 The wealth that lies in thy Stone Coal."
 Maurice knelt down upon his knees
 "My worthy Goddess as you please."
 She left our hero in great pain
 And said, "I'll soon return again,
 After I learn their whole intent."
 Thus said, and then away she went,
 This Company, the Goddess found
 In contemplation most profound.

The Argument

Says Philip Hone I have a mind
 This bed of coal to buy
 Our pockets must be all well lined
 Before we attempt to try
 Maurice you know's a saurly dog
 As any from the west
 And if we buy his bed of coal
 He'll surely sell the rest
 We'll him a generous offer make
 For all his interest there
 For navigation - land - and coal
 We'll offer large and fair
 Two hundred thousand dollars bright
 Cold cash upon the nail
 If we should offer him this night
 I think we should not fail
 In our design Should he decline
 As has has done before
 We'll make the offer further shine
 With fifty thousand more.
 The offer I have mentioned last
 I meant to make, not rash
 This must be offered him in stock
 And so we'll save our cash,
 Now Johnny Bolton raised his voice
 A man who all adore

Although he was the Company's choice
 He'd never spoke before
 His voice was like the lion's roar
 When he, is bent on death
 But Johnny keyed a little lower
 So that he might get breath
 My worthy friends I pray give ear
 These sentiments I hold
 Don't think you're paying very dear
 If you can get the coal
 To give the price by Philip named
 We'll then have coal in store
 On Lackawanna Maurice says
 There is but little more -
 That can be bought - why hesitate
 To name the sum we'll pay
 If a Canal can there be made
 Maurice shall point the way
 Agreed, Agreed, you then could hear
 Resounding through the hall
 All those - in counsel far and near,
 Sound delighted with the call.
 Now like a meteor o'er them shone
 In different colours (not her own)
 The Goddess Avarice - bright in health
 She strewed the whole canal with wealth
 Made it appear as has been told
 In Carbon Dale lay heaps of gold
 Under the river and the hill
 Enough their coffers all to fill,
 She heard the conversation all
 As it reechoed through the hall
 And thought them generous, good & fair
 Although she listened in the air.

The Message

Away to Maurice, then she flew,
 To arouse him up, her trumpet blew
 With an enchanting blast,
 Maurice he heard, he knew the sound
 Her cord had girt him, round and round
 And so she held him fast.
 My Darling son, come near to me
 What I have heard, I'll tell to thee
 Start not, be not afraid
 For riches now, thou canst obtain
 Without my seeking thee again
 Or any of my aid

Sir Philip Hone, most wondrous rose

(The conclusion of this poem is missing.)

A DEATH

Society members were saddened to learn of the death of Society member, Mary Cordelia Vail Caseman, of Apalachin, NY, on March 30, 1987. She is survived by three daughters: Hazel Hover, Apalachin, NY; Clara Klib, Johnson City, NY; and Paula Payne, Endicott, NY.

GET INVOLVED

This is YOUR Society

CHS&M NEWSLETTER, II, 3, June 29, 1987

RECENT ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.

Here follows a list of the activities and accomplishments of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum and its members in the period 09-30-1986--06-29-1987:

1. An exhibition, entitled "The Blessings of Liberty," was opened to the public in the Society's exhibition gallery, 301 City Hall, on January 29, 1987. This exhibition, produced by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and funded by the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust, was organized and directed by the Society's Second Vice President, Henry J. Loftus. The exhibition was then moved to the Carbondale Public Library, where it remained on view for two weeks. From March 9-11, the exhibition was on view in the First National Bank, Jermyn, PA.

2. John V. Buberniak and S. Robert Powell did a presentation on the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad and Canal, on March 7, 1987, for the Couples Club of the First Presbyterian Church. During the presentation, the Society's film about the D&H Canal, "The Canawler," was screened. Arrangements for this presentation were made by Howard A. Yepsen.

3. On March 11, 1987, John V. Buberniak, assisted by S. Robert Powell, installed a telephone in the Society's meeting room on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall. The telephone number of the Carbondale Historical Society, 282-0385, Henry J. Loftus, Jr. donated a deluxe telephone answering machine to the Society shortly thereafter. The Society, therefore, is reachable 24 hours a day.

4. On March 12, 1987, the Executive Director of the Society's Museum, John J. Klimkiewicz, a Creative Services Producer at TV22/WYOU, produced and directed the creation of Public Service Announcements to be broadcast over local television stations. One of these PSAs is about National Historic Preservation Week (May 10-16, 1987), and the other is based on the theme "support your local historical society or museum during the bicentennial of the American Constitution." The spokesman in both of these PSAs is the Society's President, S. Robert Powell, who wore a frock coat and top hat for the occasion. These PSAs were broadcast a great many times over television stations WYOU and WOLF, and hundreds of residents in the area reported to members of the Society that they had seen the PSAs.

5. On March 13, 1987, the Society sponsored an assembly program in the auditorium at Carbondale Area High School to commemorate the 136th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale on March 15, 1851. See the reprint of the newspaper article from the CARBONDALE NEWS about this celebration that is enclosed for additional details about this year's celebration.

6. On March 14, 1987, the Society's First Vice President, Susan B. Stephens, and S. Robert Powell marched in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in Scranton. Stephens, dressed as a colonial dame, and Powell, dressed as a nineteenth-century gentleman, carried the Carbondale flag as they marched through the city of Scranton.

7. A 50/50 raffle was sponsored by the Main Street Flags Committee of the Historical Society during the Spring. At 8 P.M. on March 17, 1987, Christen Brennan and Debbie Roberts, under the direction of the Society's officers, drew the three winning tickets from the bag: Anna Cummings, 25% or \$140.25; Bob Caniglia, 15% or \$84.15; Santina Matechak, 10% or \$56.10. This committee, chaired by Susan B. Stephens, raised, through this raffle, \$280.50 to purchase additional American flags for display in the downtown area on city, state and national holidays.

8. On April 11th and 18th, 1987, Ray Taylor, an Eagle Scout candidate from Thompson, PA, painted, with the assistance of his brother Jeff and Joe Zimmie, John Connor, Danny Heth and Wes Miley, the twenty-five flower boxes that the Society has installed in the downtown area, primarily in Memorial Park. On May 9th and 21st, these boxes were filled with annual flowers by S. Robert Powell, Donald W. Powell, Joseph Pascoe, John J. Klimkiewicz, and Eleanor Spellman. Accordingly, the boxes were ready in time for the annual Memorial Day celebration in Memorial Park on May 25, 1987.

9. Through the efforts of John V. Buberniak, the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society was formed and officially chartered on April 12, 1987. The Chapter's official number is DEHU - 156. The Chapter's charter was officially presented to the Chapter President, John V. Buberniak, by R. L. Eastwood, Regional Vice President of the National Railway Historical Society, on June 10, 1987, in ceremonies in 301 City Hall.

The Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the NRHS has been designated the resident chapter of STEAMTOWN USA, John Hart, General Manager.

10. On April 27, 1987, Henry J. Loftus sent a letter on behalf of the Society to Congressman Joseph McDade, asking for his assistance in the preservation of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad Shops. The letter outlines the importance of the building in the history of Pennsylvania and the United States.

11. On Wednesday, May 20, 1987, two cataloguers from the United States Newspaper Project, Rebecca Wilson and Susan Kellerman, spent the day in Carbondale cataloguing the newspapers in the collections of the Carbondale News, the Carbondale Historical Society, the Carbondale Public Library, and in the private collections of S. Robert Powell and Nan Waters. The goal of this project is to find and catalog all of the newspapers published in the United States since 1719. When the project is completed, a computer file will exist which will give any researcher the ability to find out whether or not a paper exists and, if it does, where it can be found.

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Kellerman were assisted in their efforts by Society members Henry J. Loftus, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell. The majority of the day was spent working with the newspapers in the Carbondale Public Library's collection. The Carbondale Public Library owns the largest collection of newspapers published in Carbondale and the surrounding area that exists.

While the cataloguers were hard at work, Society member Rosemary Kelly, observed the proceedings and expressed her approval by treating everyone to lunch at Bob McDonnell's Restaurant. At several points during the day, Ms. Wilson commented that this was the first time--after having catalogued at hundreds of sites in 26 counties of Pennsylvania--that she and Ms. Kellerman had ever had historians/cataloguers from the local area offer their assistance for the entire day of cataloguing.

Although a number of titles were found, many were not. If anyone has any of the following newspapers, please contact Hank Loftus at 717-282-0385:

ARCHBALD
Truth
Archbald Citizen

CARBONDALE

Advance

Advance and Jermyn Advocate

Anthracite Press

Carbondale Democrat

County Mirror

Democrat (Carbondale)

Democratic Standard and Know Nothing Expositor

Lackawanna Reformer

Leader (any copies from 1932 to 1944)

Review (all issues)

JERMYN

Advocate (Jermyn)

Jermyn Press

Rushbrook

12. On May 23, 1987, the Society sponsored a bus trip to Philadelphia. The coach was chartered from the Lynch Bus Service and tickets were offered for \$15 per person, round trip. The following persons took part in this bus trip: Betty Dempsey, Lavinia Spencer, Margaret O'Neill, Fran and Lucy Cirelly, Yolanda Penzone, Anna Cummings, Lillian B. DeGrazia, Marilyn Jones, Louise Anderson, Henry J. Lofute, Ruth Hauenstein, Tom Farrell, Ellen Farrell, Donald W. Powell, Peg Winter, Rita Scott, Eleanor Caviston, Gwen Delfino, Alvine Ciambone, Barbara Yepson, Roward Yepson, S. Robert Powell, Joseph Pascoe, Susan B. Stephens, and John J. Klimkiewicz.

The bus departed from Carbondale City Hall at 7 A.M. and arrived at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, at 10 A.M. Shortly after arrival, a group photograph was taken on the steps of Independence Hall. The participants in the bus trip then were on their own to do whatever they wished. Many took advantage of the activities that were being conducted in Philadelphia to celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, and visited, among other sites, Independence Hall, the Second Bank of the United States, and the Magna Carta (the 1297 version) display. On display in the Second Bank of the United States is an exhibition entitled "Miracle at Philadelphia: The U. S. Constitutional Convention Bicentennial Exhibition." Other members of the tour visited Masonic Hall, South Street, Society Hill, the Bourse, the Italian Market. Still others went shopping in the downtown Philadelphia area, toured the United States Mint, and visited friends in the Philadelphia area.

Despite some brief showers in the mid-afternoon, the day was termed a great success and very enjoyable by one and all. The bus departed from Philadelphia at 6 P.M. and arrived back in Carbondale (in the middle of a torrential rainstorm that turned the city's Main Street into a river) at 9 P.M. During the return trip, it was decided that the society would sponsor another bus trip to Philadelphia in September, on or about the 17th (the actual date that the Constitution was signed 200 years ago). This time we would like to fill two buses. Specific information will be forthcoming very shortly, so keep your calendar clear and help us celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States.

13. The Carbondale Memorial Day Committee and the Carbondale Historical Society together raised over \$7,000, and had restored in 1986 the Grand Army of the Republic monument in Carbondale's Memorial Park. This important monument was formally re-dedicated on Memorial Day, 1987, with remarks by Jay J. Sara (Memorial Day Committee) and S. Robert Powell (Historical Society).

14. On June 8, 1987, John J. Kliskiewicz made a presentation to the membership of the Grattan Singer Hose Company in Simpson, Fell Township. They are the present owners of the Moras Homestead. During this presentation, John proposed: (1) that the Historical Society, at no cost to the Grattan Singer Hose Company, do the research and necessary paperwork to file an application to list the Moras Homestead in the National Register of Historic Places; and (2) that a committee be formed with representatives from the Historical Society, the Grattan Singer Hose Company, and possibly the Simpson Lions Club and other organizations, to actively work toward the preservation of the Moras Homestead. John graciously offered to chair such a committee. No decision has been made thus far by the Grattan Singer Hose Company on this proposal.

MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP PROFILE

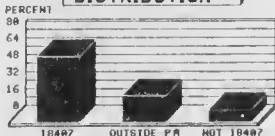
Henry J. Loftus, Jr., the Society's Second Vice President and Membership Director, has produced the following profiles of the Historical Society's membership by membership category and geographic distribution:

MEMBERSHIP



- SENIOR/STUDENTS
- INDIVIDUAL
- FAMILY
- CORPORATE
- OTHER

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION



Thoughts to Preserve by

♦
If you want to preserve a bit of nature, you simply leave it alone. If you want to preserve an old building, your work has just begun.

♦
The facts of history without the lessons are only curiosities

♦
Cultural continuity is not an ideal—it is an imperative.

♦
Architectural detail was developed in the days when people walked

♦
Aluminum is better at wrapping food than wrapping houses.

♦
Through preservation, history has been raised to an environmental force

UPCOMING EVENTS

1. CONCERT IN MEMORIAL PARK: Crystal Band Concert, Memorial Park, Carbondale, June 30, 1987 at 7:30 P.M., following the concert an exhibition of "Recent Acquisitions," mounted by the Society's Museum's Executive Director, John J. Klimkiewicz, will be opened to the public in 301 City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

2. CONCERT IN MAYFIELD: Marywood Jazz Ensemble, performance in the park located on Lackawanna Avenue in Mayfield, July 12, 1987 at 12:30 P.M., sponsored by the Borough of Mayfield, Alexander Chelik, Mayor, and the Lackawanna County Commissioners.

3. CONCERT IN MEMORIAL PARK: Marywood Jazz Ensemble, performance in Carbondale's Memorial Park, July 12, 1987, 3:00 P.M., sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and the Lackawanna County Commissioners.

4. The Historical Society will participate in the 1987 Carbondale Pioneer Days celebration in August 1987. Details of our participation will be finalized shortly. The Historical Society will have a unit in the annual Parade.

5. Given the success of the Society's bus trip to Philadelphia on May 23, 1987, the Historical Society will sponsor another bus trip to Philadelphia in mid-September to celebrate the Bicentennial of the American Constitution. Date will be selected shortly and all members notified of schedule of events.

6. Gravity Railroad Day celebration, October 9, 1987. Details not yet final.

7. FORTHCOMING PUBLICATION: On June 12, 1987, the Society entered into an agreement with Cy M. Grosvenor of Elmira, NY, to publish a booklet of Mr. Grosvenor's stories about and recollections of Carbondale of 50 to 70 years ago. Included in this booklet to be published by the Historical Society will be the stories that were written by the late Paul Elbrecht and published in the Carbondale News.

ONGOING EVENTS

Maintenance of the 25 flower boxes in Memorial Park, Carbondale; with the un-tiring assistance of Mr. Howard Howell, Carbondale, the Society maintains Memorial Park as well.

The cataloguing of the Society's growing collections of artifacts and information about Carbondale.

The gathering, synthesizing and writing of the history of the city of Carbondale and the surrounding area.

Charter Day marked

SPECIAL TO THE CARBONDALE NEWS

The 136th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale was commemorated with Charter Day ceremonies on March 13. The city's birthday, March 13, 1851, was celebrated in an assembly program in the auditorium at Carbondale Area High School, Martin F. Lawler, principal. This assembly, which was attended by the members of the seventh and eighth grades at the school, was sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society, whose president, S. Robert Powell, served as the Master of Ceremonies.

At 2:00 p.m., Paul M. Kaczmarek, vice principal, called the assembly to order and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag. He then introduced S. Robert Powell, who welcomed to the celebration the students, faculty, school directors and administration of this school, as well as the members of the general public in attendance. In his introductory remarks, Powell pointed out that Carbondale came into existence in 1802, just 26 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when resolute settlers came into the Lackawanna Valley in northeastern Pennsylvania and established their homes. Forty-nine years later the city was incorporated as a third class city.

The commemorative historical program continued with a reading of a text entitled "Carbondale: The Early Years," which was written by S. Robert Powell and read with enthusiasm and intelligence by seven members of the seventh grade class. The students, who were selected for this reading with the cooperation of John Molinaro, a Social Studies teacher at the school, were: Frank Collins, Tom Malinchuk, Kenny McPartland, Jim Miller, Krea Mosteky, Chris Tocki and Holly Turck.

The Carbondale Area High School Band, under the direction of Jim McMyne, then gave a surprise performance of "Happy Birthday," which was immediately given an encore performance, with the members of the audience singing

along with the band. Following the performance of "Happy Birthday," the band played, with spirit and enthusiasm, "Miss Liberty March."

Senator Robert J. Mellow (23rd Senatorial District, Pennsylvania Senate), who was unable to attend these ceremonies, was represented by his associate, Tom Browning, who has regularly participated in these annual Charter Day ceremonies and who conveyed his congratulations to the city on its 136th birthday.

Maribeth Miley, a member of the Carbondale Area High School Chorus, then gave a lovely performance of "That's What Friends Are For," accompanied on the piano by Maureen Musari, director of the Carbondale Area High School Chorus.

Next, Carbondale's Mayor, Charlotto Moro, issued a proclamation to mark the day and called upon the citizens of Carbondale to recognize and commemorate annually, with appropriate ceremonies, the city's birthday, and officially proclaimed March 13, 1987 as Carbondale's 136th Charter Day.

Diana Garcia, a member of the Carbondale Area High School Chorus, then sang, with great feeling and expression, "America the Beautiful," accompanied on the piano by Maureen Musari.

Representative Edward G. Staback (115th Legislative District, Pennsylvania House of Representatives) then eloquently addressed the group and called upon the students to get involved in their city and its future. Representative Staback has been a speaker at these Charter Day ceremonies since his election to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Following Representative Staback's remarks, Donald W. Powell, a member of the Carbondale Historical Society, delivered remarks in which he explained that William Wurts - and not Washington Irving - is to be credited with creating the name Carbondale. Powell pointed out, in addition, that there are no less than seven communities in America with the name Carbondale. They are

located as follows: Garfield County, CO; Jackson County, IL; Warren County, IN; Polk County, IA; Osage County, KS; Menominee County, MI; and Athens County, OH.

S. Robert Powell then acknowledged the assistance and cooperation of all those persons responsible for making the annual Charter Day ceremony a success, including all of the above-named participants in this year's assembly, as well as the following persons: John Molinaro, selection and preparation of seventh grade participants in the program, Paul Kaczmarek and Joseph Golecki, supervision of the student body and orderly movement of students to and from the auditorium, and Tim Rossetti, who was in charge of the lighting on the stage for the assembly.

At the request of the Master of Ceremonies, the Carbondale Area High School Band performed, as an encore, "Miss Liberty March," which was followed by a performance of "God Bless America." Paul Kaczmarek brought the assembly to a close with significant remarks in which he stressed to the students the importance not only of studying history but also of commemorating, with appropriate ceremonies, important events in local history. He subsequently thanked the participants in the assembly for their efforts on behalf of the city's birthday and congratulated S. Robert Powell for having organized the assembly program for the school. The students of the seventh and eighth grades, who were an attentive and responsive audience throughout the assembly program, were then dismissed.

Next year, Carbondale's 137th birthday (March 13) will be commemorated with Charter Day ceremonies at Sacred Heart High School, Sister Joan Quinn, principal. As usual, the Charter Day ceremonies will be under the direction of the Carbondale Historical Society.



PARTICIPANTS IN AND GUESTS AT THE 1987 CARBONDALE CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES. Seated, left to right: Representative Edward G. Staback; Mayor Charlotte Moro; Tom Browning, representing Senator Robert J. Mellow; Bernadette Lepre, Carbondale Area School Board Director. Standing, left to right: Jim McMyne, Carbondale Area High School Band Director; Donald W. Powell, Historical Society; S. Robert Powell, Historical Society; Maureen Mussari, Carbondale Area High School Chorus Director.



STUDENT PARTICIPANTS IN THE 1987 CARBONDALE CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES. Shown here are the nine Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School students who participated in the 1987 Carbondale Charter Day ceremonies that were conducted in the Auditorium at Carbondale Area Junior/Senior High School on March 13. Seated, left to right, are: Holly Torch, Chris Tockl, Krea Moskosky. Standing, left to right, are: Kenny McPartland, Tom Malinchak, Maribeth Miley, Diana Garcia, Jim Miller, Frank Collura.

**Recent
Acquisitions
Exhibition**

OPENED JUNE 30, 1987

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.

1. Framed photographic enlargement of John L. Lewis Measures 36 1/2" X 25 3/4" [Lloyd Neimeyer Collection]. Most of the items in the Neimeyer Collection come from the holdings of the Central Labor Union which met on the third floor of the former Raab Shoe Store building where Neimeyer also had his artists studio.

2. Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Gravity Railroad lantern. [Russell Homestead Collection]

3. Delaware and Hudson Railroad water pail.

4. Boston and Maine Railroad lantern.

5. Delaware and Hudson Railway lantern. [Russell Homestead Collection].

6. Various types of bottles from our holdings including examples from the Carbondale Bottling Works, Atwood's Jaundice Bitters, Cheesbrough Mfg. Co. vaseline and Bromo Seltzer. All bottles were found in the Carbondale Area.

7. Benjamin Franklin High School blank diploma with case Removed from the high school before renovation into an apartment complex was begun. [BPBS Collection]

8. Stack of grey Benjamin Franklin High School tickets. [BPBS Collection]

9. Roll of orange Benjamin Franklin High School tickets. [BPBS Collection] These two sets of tickets were most likely used as admission into sporting events.

10. Membership Card of the Central Labor Union Social Club of Carbondale. [Neimeyer Collection]

11. Ticket to a Card Party and Dance, Benefit of Gerald Buckley Auxiliary on June 2, 1931, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Carbondale. Donated by Thomas Turano.

12. Two tickets to the Domino Social on May 28, 1926, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Carbondale. Donated by Ann Rogalski.

13. General admission tickets to the Irving Theatre. Imprinted price 50 cents. [BPBS Collection]

14. Irving Theatre Student Movie Card No. 1309. Good until October 15, 1969. Donated by Skip Race.

15. Glass bell containing floral and patriotic display for the Bicentennial of the United States in 1976. Donated by Betty Dempsey.

16. Liberty Bell Bank produced for the Bicentennial of the United States in 1976. Donated by Betty Dempsey.

17. Breakstone's Sour Cream glass commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States in 1976. Donated by Betty Dempsey.

18. Flag pin produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States and the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

19. Liberty Bell Jr. pin produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States and the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

20. Carbondale Centennial Booklet produced in 1951 to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale. [Neimeyer Collection]

21. Carbondale 125th Anniversary Booklet produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

22. Liberty Bell and Minuteman pins produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States and the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

23. Western Colonel clip-on tie produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States and the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

24. Shaving Permit button produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States and the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

25. Junior Grade Minute Men button produced by the Carbondale Historical Society in 1976 to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States and the 125th Anniversary of the City of Carbondale.

26. Replica Revolutionary War grave flag holder. Donated by the American Legion.

27. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers grave flag holder

28. GAR grave flag holder (Civil War) 1861 1865. Donated by the American Legion.
29. No. 14 Anthracite Camp U.S.W.V. grave flag holder
30. Carbondale High School door pulls. [BPBS Collection]
31. Ben Franklin High School excuse for absence forms. [BPBS Collection]
32. Glass block from the D. & H. Roundhouse.
33. Brass plaque from Carbondale Machine Company.
34. D. & H. Railroad lantern.
35. Erie Railroad lantern globe.
36. Lehigh Valley Railroad lantern.
37. Lunch pail.
38. Maine Central Railroad lantern.
39. D. & H. Railroad oil cans.
40. Flag handcrafted around the turn of the century by Mrs. Charles Lee, wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. Donated by Janice Carlson.
41. Civil War bayonet.
42. World War I doughboy helmet which belonged to Kenneth Colville, Sr. [Colville Estate Collection]
43. Plyswatters and rulers used as promotional items for the following local businesses; Discount Mart, Thorpe and Baker, Dean P. Johnson, H.P. Clark Pharmacy, Carbondale Miners and Mechanics Savings Bank, and Liberty Discount and Savings Bank.
44. Lunch pail which belonged to H. Van Bergan.
45. Bird cage from the George Lord Morss Homestead in Simpson.
46. A pair of railroad tie carriers.
47. Framed photographic enlargement of John Mitchell. Measures 36 1/2" x 25 3/4". [Neimeyer Collection]

48. Framed charter of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Dated February 14, 1958. (Neimeyer Collection)
49. Meeting schedule board of the Central Labor Union. (Neimeyer Collection)
50. Gravity Railway strap rail.
51. Gravity Railroad T rail.
52. Mine rail restored.
53. T rail from Honesdale Branch of the D. & B. Steam Era
54. D. & B. Canal Company wheelbarrow wheel.
55. Axel-journal box containing all parts including original horsehair packing.
56. Link chain.
57. Complete pulley wheel from Gravity Railroad.
58. Gravity Railroad spike.
59. Wheel fragment D. & B. Railroad gravity coal car.
60. D. & B. Gravity Railroad coal car brake pad.
61. D. & B. Gravity Railroad telegraph insulator.
62. D. & B. Gravity Railroad coal car bumper fragment.
63. D. & B. Gravity Railroad tie plates c. 1858 made by Van Bergen Foundry, Carbondale.
64. D. & B. Gravity Railroad tie plate c. 1877 made by Van Bergen Foundry, Carbondale.
65. D. & B. Gravity Railroad tie plate 1885 to closing made at D. & B. Shops, Carbondale.
66. Carbondale Commercial Institute Diploma for Lena Elizabeth Nolan dated July 6th 1911.
67. Framed photograph of Lloyd Neimeyer artist.
68. Mounted photograph of vaudeville show participants at the Irving Theatre. (Neimeyer Collection)
69. Trophy for Carbondale High School Northern Division Baseball Champions 1950. (BPHS Collection)

70. Trophy for Lacka. Co. Supt's and Principals Indoor Track Meet, Mothers Laundry Medley. [BPBS Collection]

71. Three of a series of photographic plates used to produce the Columbia Bose Co. 100th Anniversary Booklet - 1956. [BPBS Collection]

72. A collection of late 19th century advertising and calling cards.

73. Record book - 1932 Duplicate of Assessment and Taxes of Carbondale School District. One of a large collection of record books in the BPBS Collection.

74. One of many decorative glass light fixtures in the holdings of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

75. Two framed mounted photographs depicting the Carbondale Yards of the D. & H. Railroad. Left - 1932 photographic copy print of 1B5R photograph. Right - 1932 photograph. Both photographed by Cramer

76. Top Photograph. Photograph of teachers at John Marshall School No. 8. Left to right - Front; Etta Pcy, Mary Barry, Alice Rashleigh (Principal), Helen Dietrick, Bessie McDonough. Back; Helen McHale, Clare McDonald, Clarice Curran, Margaret Becker O'Neil, Lavinia Allen Spencer, Elizabeth Tighe, Margaret Breese, Gabrielle Coleman

Bottom photograph. Photograph of 8th Grade, No. 8 School, 1916. 1st row, starting at top. (L to R) Ruth Quinlan, Ethel Emmett, Dora Britton, Isobel Dilts, Hazel Foster, Rosalia Thomas, Ida Glanville, Mary Rrechtel, Bessie Roche, Helen Brechtel. 2nd row. Alma Morgan, Madolyn Merrick, Margaret Breese, Marjorie Puller, Margaret Recker, Mary Heill, Avis Miller, Edythe Davis, Dorothy Rivenburg, Jessie White, Claire Bellamy. 3rd row. Leroy Moon, Howard Solomon, Ted Moon, Orin Bryden, Oliver Chapman, Robert Wright, Fred Vail, Floyd Burdick, Maurice Hawtyer. 4th row. Bert Clemans, Robert Ripple, Dwight Morgan, Frank Pohe, Rufus Vanderford, Fred Oliver, David Beavan, Mallin Bauensteln, Louis Drum, William Bell, Howard Gull, Rudolph Lucas.

Photographs donated by Margaret Becker O'Neil

77. The next seven items are entrants from the 1984 Architectural Drawing Contest that the Historical Society sponsored.

Presbyterian Church pencil drawing by Tony Imbalzano.

78. Baptist Church Tower Acrylic by Lynne Williams.
79. Trinity Episcopal Church watercolor by Mary Beth Loftus.
80. Church Towers - watercolor and ink by Melissa DeGeso.
81. St. Michael's Church, Simpson, PA - watercolor by Cathi Lesniewski.
82. Mt. Carmel Church - colored pencils by Ann Free.
83. St. Rose Church watercolor by Paul Moran.
84. Framed certificate for Anthracite Camp #14. Date February 15, 1926.
85. Erie Railway badge. Donated by Bob DeGrazia.
86. Ticket on Reading Company Railroad. Glenside to Oreland. Donated by Bob DeGrazia.
87. Roundtrip ticket on Reading Company Railroad. Glenside to Philadelphia. Donated by Bob DeGrazia.
88. O. & W. business card of A.J. Sowarby.
89. Wooden Nickel from Carbondale's Centennial Celebration in 1951.
90. \$1000 Bond for the School District of the City of Carbondale. Series 1948.
91. Three bonds for the School District of Carbondale dated 1918.
92. An ordinance from the Select Council of the City of Carbondale - 1888 - regulating the width of wagon tires in the City of Carbondale.
93. A letter from the Common Council of the City of Carbondale dated May 5, 1899. This is the resignation of the clerk of the Common Council.
94. A letter from the Board of Trade of Carbondale to the Carbondale Telephone Company dated August 3, 1895.
95. Check from the Honesdale National Bank.
96. Program and menu of the 2nd informal Reception and Dinner of the Stockholders of the Pioneer Olive Bank. January 10, 1917.

97. Letter from the Wm. B. Davies Post No. 187 dated May 15, 1911. An invitation to a memorial service.

98. Example of letterheads of the following Carbondale Banks all dated in 1906; Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, Carbondale Miners and Mechanics Savings Bank, The First National Bank, and the Pioneer Dime Bank.

99. Collection of 19th Century rare books and reference works from the Colville Estate Collection, Mrs. Joseph Healey, Elwood Thatcher, Amos Sidenstick, and the Eleanor P. Jones Estate.

100. Portion of bottle collection mainly with Carbondale origins ranging from the Woodlawn Dairy to C.E. Taylor M.D. Druggist, Forest City, PA.

101. Two shopping bags imprinted as follows: "Judy Bond Inc. is on Strike. Don't Buy Judy Bond Blouses."
[Neimeyer Collection]

102. Top photograph. John Marshall School teachers, 1940. Front row (L to R): Clarise Curran, Bessie McDonough Hart, Joseph McCann (Principal), Helen Dietriet Migdas, Mary Barry. Back row: Claire McDonald Gilmartin, Lavinia Allen Spencer, Helen McRale, Margaret Becker O'Neil, Gabrielle Coleman, Elta Pey.

Bottom photograph. P.T.A Christmas Party, 1944 Starting on the left: Ethel Robinson, Anna Davis, Mrs. Klemensic, Antoinette Grecco, Pauline Schadel, Madolyn Newton, Ethel Keifer, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. John Budjack, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Frances Pearce, Mrs. Kathryn Shoppy, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Minna Blair, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Alberta Crocker, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Babe McMyne, Helen Birkett, Mrs. Irvin Fry, Mrs. Maude Humphrey, Mrs. Ellen Short, Mrs. Thomas Dukerich, Miss Alice Rashleigh, Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Helen Syrou, Mrs. Fryer, Bertine Mitchell, Mrs. Davis, Margaret Clemens, Mrs. Lever, Mrs. Florence Roche, Alberta Enright, Lavinia Allen Spencer, Mary Barry, Miss C. Coleman, Helen McRale.

6/28/87; 50¢

Purchased at Untitled II auc.

159 Prince Street

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THE FESTIVAL ON ST SWITHIN (The Democrat)

P.C. 1864

Admission Museum, Oxford

WILLIAM HOLMAN HUNT (1827-1910) was born in London. After passing away on Royal Academy Schools in 1844, he met William and Everett and helped to form the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood in 1848. In 1850, he wrote the Christmas doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1850. In 1851, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1851. In 1852, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1852. In 1853, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1853. In 1854, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1854. In 1855, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1855. In 1856, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1856. In 1857, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1857. In 1858, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1858. In 1859, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1859. In 1860, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1860. In 1861, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1861. In 1862, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1862. In 1863, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1863. In 1864, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1864. In 1865, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1865. In 1866, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1866. In 1867, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1867. In 1868, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1868. In 1869, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1869. In 1870, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1870. In 1871, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1871. In 1872, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1872. In 1873, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1873. In 1874, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1874. In 1875, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1875. In 1876, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1876. In 1877, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1877. In 1878, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1878. In 1879, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1879. In 1880, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1880. In 1881, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1881. In 1882, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1882. In 1883, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1883. In 1884, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1884. In 1885, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1885. In 1886, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1886. In 1887, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1887. In 1888, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1888. In 1889, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1889. In 1890, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1890. In 1891, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1891. In 1892, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1892. In 1893, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1893. In 1894, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1894. In 1895, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1895. In 1896, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1896. In 1897, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1897. In 1898, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1898. In 1899, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1899. In 1900, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1900. In 1901, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1901. In 1902, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1902. In 1903, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1903. In 1904, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1904. In 1905, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1905. In 1906, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1906. In 1907, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1907. In 1908, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1908. In 1909, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1909. In 1910, he wrote the doctrine of the Academy the P.R.S. 1910.



1 - the Model Society 114 and Admission Museum, Oxford

Printed in England

WRIGHTLINE
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HEXAGONAL NETTING

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GALVANIZED BEFORE WEAVING
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(75' feet)

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slide
for
measuring

a pound of
3/4"
galvanized
staples:

U

a
canning
funnel -
see
next
page

Herrick Center Agway
June 30, 1987

AGWAY
C720A47705

EACH PAIR

0555587.59

MIRRO

E-9602

Entonnoir de conservation

Embudo de enlatado

Canning Funnel

- Dishwasher safe
- Headspace measurer
- Se puede ponerlo en el lavaplatos
- Mide el espacio a la cabeza del pote
- Transporte le lave-vaisselle
- Mesure l'espace à la tête des bocaux



Patent No. 3,982,570
No de patenta
No de brevet

Large capacity for bulky foods
De capacidad grande para los alimentos gruesos
D'une grande capacité pour les gros aliments





JULY



p. 251 Victoria was possessed in a high degree of queenly instincts and dignity, but they were softened and popularized by a mind and an emotional nature of great sympathy. In

454

HISTORY OF ENGLAND VOLUME THREE

- Trevelyan

herself she was not very different from her female subjects in humble stations of life—except that she was also a great Queen. She was not at all an aristocrat, the amusements and life of the aristocracy and their dependents and imitators meant little to her. She was above the aristocracy, not of it. With the other side of her nature she was a simple wife and widow-woman, who would have been at home in any cottage parlour. So, too, the intellectual and artistic currents of the age flowed by her unnoticed—except when Prince Albert was there to instruct her. The common people understood her in her joys and sorrows better than they understood those who stood between themselves and her, raised on the platforms of aristocracy or of intellect.

For these reasons, political and personal, the coming of democracy had, contrary to general expectation, coincided with a revival of popular affection for the royal office, disjoined as it now was from pretensions to direct political power.

in the car with DWP on the way home from
Scranton at 7:15 PM on 7/29/87

SRP on Holly's team during the 7/29/87
counseling session: "She can toss as many
tears as she likes into the scales of
justice, but the scales of justice have
a perforated bottom so that tears and
such nonsense pass right through.
Faith, only faith, remain in the
scales of justice"

On 7/28/87, I borrowed from Norman
Lund his personal copy of what
he refers to as "the best thing I have
ever read." It is Joseph F. Doornik's
"magic: Science of the Future," a
Signet Book, 1976. Began reading
this book on 7/28/87. I shall
reserve judgment until I have
completed the reading of the
entire book.



"The Lake and Ariel in distance, seen from Picnic Grove." Number 1433 of a series (numbered 1400-1499) of stereoscopic views of "A Ride over the Penn's Coal Co.'s Gravity Road into the Coal Regions" that were photographed and published by L. Hensel, Hawley, PA, in the late 1870s. This stereograph card is in the collection of Mrs. Marjorie (Soodauer) Houston, Ardmore, PA. Lake Ariel was one of the most popular excursion sites in northeastern Pennsylvania from the late 1870s to 1920, when Lake Ariel Amusement Park closed. As many as 10,000 people per day visited Lake Ariel during its golden age.

[the photo
appears to
be out of
focus]



7/1/87—

7:45 P.M. — "The Hen House"

- transplanted a half dozen clumps of Black-Eyed Susan from the back meadow into my flower garden.
- spaded up the lettuce area and planted some barley in its stead. perhaps I can grow the barley I need for the tripless.

As I planted the Black-Eyed Susan in the flower garden, Alvin Seaman and two of his grandsons (?) pulled into the yard and then went down in the field above Tinker Creek to hunt woodchucks.

We spoke briefly about woodchucks. I invited Alvin to shoot the ones that are eating my garden. A very pleasant scene — I think it is only the 2nd time that I have ever spoken with Alvin in over three years,

1

Battle of Gettysburg
began, 1863, the battle
ended on 07-04-1863
Daniel Loftus, 1870
Frank J. Krushinsky,
1944

Wednesday.

... and yet I feel that I know
a fair amount about him & his
family and I'm sure that they
feel that they know a fair amount about
me. Nothing for sure — they respect me and
I respect them. Country people are the best.
That is one of the reasons why I like being a

procrastinate

Coined in Latin from the words *pro*, "forward,"
and *cras*, "the morrow"; literally, "to leave till
tomorrow what can be done today."

substitute at Mt.
View.

It appears that
the pear that I
planted on Good
Friday will be ready by the Fourth of July —
as planned. So involved have I been in
my garden in the past month, that it
almost seems like last year that I
planted the pears.

Today was one of those rare days when
I managed not to have to go anywhere:
entire day peacefully spent at Eldsboro.
Cleaning off the surface of my desk was a
major objective of the day, and I succeeded
in so doing — which required my answering
a couple letters that I have been putting
off answering.

Those young titmice that are the best
young birds I have were given an
exercise outing today — they flew
for 5 hours and landed when I put out
the droppers. All six of them — or some
of them — will be flown in competition on
July 4th or 5th. Their band numbers:
FTA-87-343, 344, 345, 351, 363, 373.



7/2 - "DWP and Her Dogz, 6:30 P.M."

7/2 - "DWP's Dogz, 6:35 P.M."



Errands in Scranton with DWP all day; CHSM meeting 730-9 P.M.

2 — Discovered a very large portfolio of maps of the O&O Railroad that were drawn in 1895 at the Lackawanna Historical Society today. Excellent detail. Surely the best and most detailed record that exists. They must be microfilmed or photographed.

— DWP "registered" at Marywood College today; he will become a high school science teacher.
— Still no word from the other universities/colleges to whom I have submitted my résumé; no news in good news I suppose; although now will take any action before a holiday weekend. SUNY-Binghamton has no opening; I would love to be the French Department at Keystone Junior College,

riffraff

From the old French *rif et raf*, "one and all," which became the medieval English expression *rif and raf*: "every last scrap," or "the dregs of society."

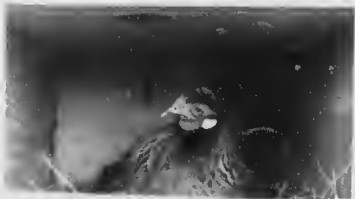
for example. That would add an interesting dimension to my life at Elkdale. I would not have to endure the indignities of being a substitute any longer.

CHSM meeting—small crowd; very pleasant. Rita Scott and Eleanor

Spellman & Bob De Grazia & Joe Pascoe reminisced at length about Carbondale geography. DWP took notes. No meeting was permitted by the very nice feeling of Thursday night's very successful Crystal Band concert & gallery opening. DWP will be in charge of the next show: "Maps, Carbondale and surrounding area."

Mildred's first egg hatched! Discovered the chick at 8 A.M. when I went out to do the chores. Wonderful news. at 8:30 I phoned the Homestead to report the news and Mom got very involved in the news. at about 11 A.M. Dad & DWP drove into the yard (they were test driving one of the old jeeps) and wanted to see the broody hen & her chick. I gave them the tour. Dad approved of my hen house and that pleases me very much. They were here about 5 minutes. Just as they arrived, I was about to transplant the 5 fruit trees to the front of the building (to protect them from deer) and did so as soon as Dad & DWP left. I'm not certain whether

7/3 - "Mildred, at Nest, 3:20 P.M."



What a wonderful photograph of Mildred!

3

John Singleton Copley,
1738-1815
Maria Wafah Loftus, 1870
The New Saint Joseph's
Hospital Building, 100
Lincoln Avenue, opened,
1929
Thomas J Burke

a not then is the best time to transplant trees, but I do know that I can not ensure any more deer attacks on the trees. If the trees die from the mid-season transplanting, that will be OK (but unfortunate), but they will not in any case be again mutilated by deer. I think that during deer hunting season, I will put out a "hunters welcome" sign.

- dug up about 10 Black-Eyed Susan in the back meadow and transplanted them in a clump/bed in the Sundry lawn. Aunt Jennie loved Black-Eyed Susan and so do I.

- picked a basket of wild raspberries and had them for lunch on corn flakes with milk: Such luxuries.

- one of the buttercup bees got out on me in mid-afternoon and I spent several anxious hours

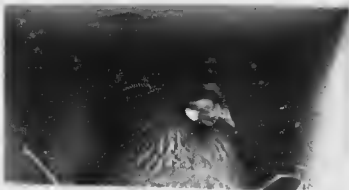
trying to find it: the little bee hid in the blackberry & multiflora rose & did not move for several hours. Dad called at about 6 P.M. and invited me over for pizza. When I returned at 7 P.M. the little bee had walked out of the blackberry and I caught her. What a relief.

8 P.M. - Mildred still only has one youngster; the fruit trees have not wilted following transplanting; applied "tomatoe saline" &

greenroom

In the theater world: a special room, usually painted a soothing green, where actors and actresses could rest their eyes after exposure to the harsh stage lights; hence, a waiting room used prior to appearances onstage or before television cameras.

"vegetables alive"
to the garden.



7/4 - "Mildred as E.R.I., 10:10 A.M."

Released FTA-87-343, 344, 345, 351, 363, 373 at 5:23 AM; droppings put out at 12:28 P.M., giving a time of 7:05. Respectable but not outstanding by any means. Tomorrow is the last day of FTA summer fly, and then I shall put the birds away for a good moult.

- Mildred has "come off the nest," with her single chick. The ^{remaining} eggs are all non-chick bearing - I held each one up to a light bulb and all 9 of them contained / contain what appear to be blackish water. They are probably rotten, and so Mildred and her chick are now in the right section of the henhouse and Chanticleer is back in his run - and very happy to be there.

Nathaniel Hawthorne,
1804-1864
The first Delaware and
Hudson Canal Company
steam-powered train
passed over the newly
completed line between
Carbondale and Scranton,
1871

The "holiday traffic" by Elddale this morning is quite horrible: lots of out of state cars and carloads of city folk out for a drive in the country. It is so much more peaceful on non-holiday and during the week.

Dona's phones at about 9 A.M. to say that Dad had planned a mid-day excursion to Pleasant Mount for a Chicken Barbecue at a Church there. I am to be at the Homestead at 1 P.M.

The barbecue was very enjoyable: barbecue Chicken & potato salad & baked beans and Cole slaw and Cup cakes - \$4.00 per person. Wonderful group of country people about - a flea market was set up and that was pleasant, although Dad was not/has never been of a mind to browse about. DWP & I

passed quickly through an exhibit of Pleasant Mount history in a room in a former school there. We then took a 3-hour drive in the country: past Lake Underwood, one of Dad's haunts as a young man. He used to know the Cy Shodum family there very well. At one point, Dad mentioned that his mother, FOKP, went along on the WSP/BCRP honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C. Mr. Brown went to Hawaii with DWP and his estranged wife, Holly, Curran.

This morning I cut down some maple saplings and got together the "lumber" to construct a poultry yard - maybe tomorrow.

barbecue

From the West Indian *barbacoa*: a framework of sticks that served as 1) a primitive "loft bed" to protect the sleeper from wild animals on the prowl, and 2) a grill for roasting whole carcasses over an open fire.

Released 352, 360, 361, 362 at 8:23 A.M., and they flew until 3:15 P.M. — 8h. 52 min. — very respectable time, under difficult flying conditions.

My project for the day — construct a yard for my Chickens. Worked at it much of the day and I am pleased to report that it is mostly completed — the wire apron around the base of the hen house and an entrance door are the primary tasks to be yet accomplished, and I imagine that they will be accomplished in another work session. Mildred and her chick are doing well. I saw the chick take about 6 drinks this morning; Mildred gets a high rating in motherhood skills.

7/5 — "Summer Sky, 8:15 P.M."



[The last photo on the roll beneath the film identification number.]

5

Death of Catherine
Brock, 1897

a wonderfully spacious summer day — SRP quietly and deliberately went about his business all day. Picked up the SOC money at 11 A.M. at the Methodist Church & then had a roast Capon Dinner at the Homestead with Mom, Dad & DWP. Dad reported that he had an 85% - 90% success rate in hatching turkey eggs. I now clearly & remember the turkey water skins bales of hay in the black brooder coop. We used to have to pick the eggs daily. Dad suggests that the infertility problem / poor hatching problem with Mildred may be the way I turned the egg — possibly, although I don't think so. Given the fact that Mildred laid an egg every three days or so, the egg may have been too old to start out with. In any case, I am pleased that Mildred has at least one chick to raise.

Millions, possibly trillions, of house flies about these days. They may be the result of the heavy concentration of cow manure that has been spread in the field across the road in the past week or so.

companion

Literally, "one who breaks bread with another": from the Latin *con-* ("with") and *ponis* ("bread"), which also produced accompany, or "to go along with and share a meal."

My Russell Hybrid Lupine has started to bloom — it is pink. Red, yellow & orange Hemerocallis are now out; the delphiniums and Larkspur will soon be out. The whole garden is coming along nicely and will get more and more beautiful with each passing day.



7/6 - "The Completed Poultry Yard, 4:00 PM"

The Chicken yard is now a fait accompli, and the 14 youngsters are happily exploring the far reaches of their new outside world. As I stood back, this afternoon, and contemplated my hen house and yard, I said to myself: "Were I to live my life as a chicken/bantam, I would like to do so in this hen house and poultry yard." The young birds spent the night lounging/slumbering by the ramp to the yard: I'm sure that their intention is to be as close to the ramp as possible so that, at dawn's early light, they can step down into their outside world.

Albert Wesley Winter,
1906-1964
Thomas Wayne (12)
Thacher, Centreville, VA,
1945
Dedication of new
Patient Tower, Saint
Joseph's Hospital, 1965

- Mom's sister's husband

another of those glorious days at
Elkdale when I went about my
business in perfect contentment and
probably without having uttered a single word,
except perhaps an occasional greeting to
Chanticleer and passed his cage, or

possibly some remarks to the tippler or
the young chicken. The main event of the
day was the completion of the Chicken yard;

naturally I fruses about
in the garden du late
afternoon I made no
less than 4 trips down
to the Tinker Creek with

caddy

The British form of the French *cadet*, or
"younger son," especially one who served
in the military with no commission and thus
was willing to do odd jobs for pay; later, any
young man on the lookout for employment.

my water pail and carried about 25
gallons of water up to the garden: the
water, of course, is necessary for the garden,
and the carrying of the water up the
hill is good exercise for S.R.P. If it
doesn't rain during the night, I shall
be obliged to do a good deal of water
carrying tomorrow, for things are getting
fairly dry.

7:30-11 P.M. - C.H.S.M. work session - Hank,
John K. & I sorted through files and
answered correspondence. Very gratifying
and very productive. Without the
three of us, the C.H.S.M. would have a
very tenuous future.

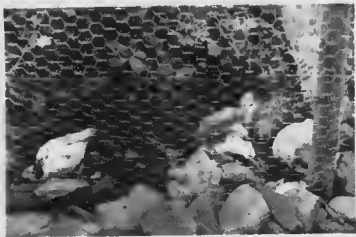
- Work on "will" at BBC in the afternoon
- Spent the morning at my desk - "sorting through the mountain" and laying out the July pages for the Journal.
- final arrangements for Edith Gardner's 90th birthday party - guest list: Morn, OWP, SRP, Joe Passer, Barbara & Howard Yepsen. Couldn't get Romaine Pierce on the phone & couldn't reach the Gursky (next door to EAG). Hank left her & may stop up after to close the family store in Mayfield.

7/7 - "Chuck's Daring, 12:00 P.M."



8/1/87

How quickly the Chicks are growing. These two photographs of them dusting were taken just 23 days ago and they are now virtually twice the size that they are in these photographs. Inasmuch as the Harford Fair opens two weeks from tomorrow, I can only believe that they will do a fair amount of growing between now and then. Of late, I have been saying to myself: will my chickens be old enough to show at the Fair? I now believe that they will be. They will be about $\frac{2}{3}$ grown and will appear to be youngsters and at the same time they will be feathered out enough to appear as specimens of their respective species.



7/7 - "Chicks Dunting, 12 05 P M"

a propos the Harford Fair: I shall have to work out a box/cage in which to transport my precious poultry to and from the Fair. Very likely their brooder box can be transformed into a carrying box. I shall have to bring it up from the basement and have a look at it.

7

..hurs (Griswold) -
Loomis, 1836-1924
Gustav Mahler, 1860-1911
Daniel Heib, 1872
Marie Allee Mann

Mom's maternal grandfather's
mother. Her sister, Lorine, was
editress/grandmother.

and Mahler — Donald gave me today
an item ^{about Mahler} entitled: "The Time Has Come!" —
and surely it has. Mahler is one of my
favorite composers, along with Ravel,

robe

Literally, "stolen garb" (from ~~raup~~, an old
Germanic word for "booty"): applied to the
robbery victim's traveling cloak, as highly prized
as his money in the impoverished Dark Ages.

Selbasy, Stravinsky,
Prokofiev, Brahms,
to merely name 5.

I have not done
any home im-

provements in recent days and I am feeling
a bit guilty about that — I must finish
the window and I must scrape & paint

this building and I must get the wood-
burning stove and/or the coal stove
from the Russell Homestead installed
here — and I must do so this summer.

Who knows what the Fall may bring —
I may again be a substitute teacher and
I may be a faculty member at a

college/university in the vicinity.
Summer and Autumn are the prime
seasons for home repair, and so I can
not drag my feet on this project.

I will get up very early tomorrow (about
5 A.M.) and go to the SOC and do a final
copy of my draft of my Last Will & Testament.

[Neither photo is entirely satisfactory, regrettably.
It was getting dark, and the light was bad]



7/8 - "Edith Gardner's 90th Birthday, 7:45 P.M."

7/8 - "Edith Gardner's 90th Birthday, 7:47 P.M."
Photo by OWP



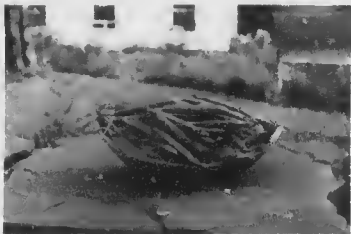
SRP drops off draft of her "Last Will and Testament" at attorney Moran's during visit there with OWP about her divorce and such. What a good feeling it is to have one's will "in the books." I imagine that in about two or three weeks that my "Last Will and Testament" will be signed & sealed.

Everhart Museum visit — While OWP was at a marriage counseling session with his estranged wife, I went to the Everhart Museum. What a pleasant experience that was. I went through the whole museum, and had a grand time in the "ornithology section" — naturally I thought of Aunt Eleanor all during my visit there.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

The Dover sole offered on American menus is linked with England only by the fact that "dover" is British kitchen slang for "do over," i.e., "cook twice" or "reheat." Lemon sole, another misnomer, is from the French *limande*, or "bottom fish," itself derived from *limus*: the Latin word for "mud."

EAG's 90th Birthday — Mom made an angel food cake & cut up some peaches for the topping; Joe Pascoe's mother made "Walnut Squares"; Barbara Yepson made "fudge"; OWP & I took ice cream we gave her a sheet of stamps as a present & she loved it / them. "Just what I need," said she. We sat at the dining room table for hours and ate desserts & drank tea & coffee. OWP & I dug up a Carter Valley plow from EAG's back yard: one half the plant will be planted at the Russell Homestead; the other half at Elkdale.



7/9 - "Plea Harvest, 4:30 P.M."

- pea harvest - I have been eating peas daily
- "sprayed" the fruit trees since July 4th.
- planted a peony from 80 Cemetery Street at Ekphale
- planted some lupine & Columbine seeds ^{Homestead} from A
- prepared "package" for DWP's interview at Antibute Museum; DWP gave me a present "1/3 of his lavender harvest."

Much of the day I focused on my garden - weeding, putting in additional branches for the beans, peas & morning glories; transplanting and such. No pleasures of gardening are indeed great! You either know them or you don't. Most non-gardeners regard gardeners as crazy.

Laura (Loomis) Rude died yesterday ^{morning} on the viewing at Shipley's tonight; burial tomorrow at 10 A.M.; interment at Clinton. What an interesting coincidence: Laura Rude died on her paternal grandmother's birthday — and Laura Rude was, it seems very likely, named after her paternal grandmother, Laura (Briswood) Loomis.

Susan Stephens called me at 10 A.M. to report Laura Rude's death; DWP & I agreed to go to the "viewing" from 7-9 P.M., & called Edith & Gertrude and suggested they join us; DWP wanted to go to the 25th Wayne County Antiques, Art, Coin & Stamp Sale in Fonderdale at 7 P.M. and so we did; Edith & Gertrude got a ride

down to the funeral home with John Rude. DWP acquired some very special 19th Century studio photographs at the show.

We "viewed" Laura Rude at about 8:45 P.M. — her last days were difficult. The flowers at Shipley's were very beautiful. Mountain of them. The 10 minutes that we spent at the funeral home were very

paradox

From the Greek *para* "beyond," and *doxon*, "opinion": originally, a statement contrary to common belief; hence, an enigma containing contradictory elements.

stiff and awkward. at 9 P.M. we went up to B Cemetery Street and had tea with Edith & Gertrude.

Dwight Rude, Vernon Vance, Margaret Rude, Laura Rude, Lois Curtin — all dead.

Small left for Brookhaven today for a "baby
visit"; on Sunday he will drive to Baltimore
for a medical appointment on Monday at
Johns Hopkins University. I comes not
endure all the "running around" that
DWP now has to do to effectively keep in
contact with his son, to get himself
divorced from her dreadful wife.
Every other weekend he drives to Brook-
haven. It seems unusually quiet here at
Edsall tonight - virtually no traffic
at all, which is wonderful, and there
seem to be very few insects tonight -
doubtless an entire new horde/civilization
is in the process of being born.

7/10 - "Pink Russell Lupine, 7:15 P.M."
↓ 7/11 - in the course of the past five days it
has turned to deep rose



Arrival of Samuel Jones
in Carbondale, 1830
David S. Chapman, 1943
Mary Joan McHale
Carney
Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Crucera, 1978

- Aunt Eleanor's father's father

The heat wave continues: temperatures in the 90's and very very humid. all physical movement is a trial. The gardens are thriving and one can almost watch them grow. Gaillardia, Russell Lupine, Sweet Peas, Mangolds, Hemerocallis and jolt begin all in blossom/bloom. The two Jollyhock plants are becoming grand. Delphinium and phlox about to blossom. Very exciting and gratifying and beautiful. The tomato plants have grown well above the metal supports I planted them in and now I have had to put supporting ^{tree} branches under the tomato "limbs". The squash and pumpkin are unbelievably robust and plush

produce a bumper crop.

- turned in an article on the C&S M in 5/22/87
but trip to Philadelphia - also a photo; it
will very likely be in Wednesday's paper.
- a meet from tomorrow in the "sale" at
the Homestead Golf Course of all equipment
and supplies. What an event that will

be. Mom & Dad's decision to close the Home-
stead Golf Course is an excellent decision -
it is best for them
and it will surely
be best for OWP &
SRP.

ham

Short for hamfatter, 19th-century slang for "actor":
a reference to the use of hamfat in removing theatrical
make-up. Other possible sources include: 1) "The
Hamfat Man," a minstrel song about an inept actor;
2) Ham's Actors, a Midwestern troupe led by Hamish
McCullough (1835-1885); 3) Shakespeare's Hamlet, to
whom "overacting" meant to "tear a passion to tatters."

7/11 - "Tomato

Tree, 6:55 P.M."



SRP's financial position as of 7/7/87:

I - BSB-9514806 - 480.51

II - BSB-01-912705701 - 3643.36

III - FNB-10889-5512.50

IV - BSB-01-47954802 - 4193.17

V - DWR-MF-16,829.35

} \$30,668.89

The good news of the day is that "Jimmy Ann" appears ready to negotiate - a meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday and possibly one on Saturday. Mom & Dad will, I believe, get rid of her one and for all with a cash payment probably of around \$50,000.00. What a joyous day that will be.

The suffocating heat wave continues—
temperatures in the 90's & very humid
all day—no breeze, no air. The plants
in the garden, of course, thrive under
such conditions, but they do need
water, and so I carried up no less than
36 gallons of H₂O from the Tinker Creek in
the middle of the afternoon.

- Curiously, the number of lightning bugs
appear to have diminished dramatically—perhaps
it does so every July.
- the 14 young chicks are now all
sleeping on the perch that I installed in
the hen house. The chicks are 41 days old;
at the time of the Garford Fair they will be
77 days old. Is an 11 week old chicken $\frac{2}{3}$ grown?
Will

they have adult
plumage by then?
They appear to be
moulting at present.

I am certain of the
gender of the 5 Buttercups and the 5 Druff
orpingtons, but the 4 Lakewallers are
still not, to me, gender identifiable.

bandanna

From the Hindi *bandhna*, or "tie-die"; the ancient
practice of knotting fabrics before dipping them into
dye, so that small sections of the raw color remain
untouched; introduced to the West by 16th-century
Portuguese explorers on their return from India.

In the next few days I shall vaccinate
the young birds in preparation for the
Fair. I shall also have to prepare a
traveling box to take my precious
poultry to the Fair in. Perhaps their
brooder box can be equipped with wire
roof and handle?



7/12 - "Marywood Jazz Ensemble, Mayfield,
1 P.M."

7/12 - "Marywood Jazz Ensemble, Carlondale,
3 P.M."



12

Henry David Thoreau,
1817-1862
George Eastman, 1854-
1952
Margaret Burns
McGowan, 1876

music day — by the very talented Maryland Jazz Ensemble under William Weber's direction. Hank Lipton, Jr. was the day's impresario and the credit for its success goes to Hank. John Klumke was appeared in his 18th Century costume and was well received. He, in fact spoke for the Society at appropriate points during both concerts & he was well received.

Wagon Chelik of Mayfield was gracious. The day was bright & sunny and very very humid and very very hot = 98°F on the Liberty Bank thermometer at 3 P.M. Quite extraordinary.

Small but appreciative crowds in both locations — extremely talented musicians.

squirrel

From the Greek *skionos*, "shadow tail": so named because the animal's bushy tail is large enough to cast its own shadow on the ground.

true professionals — they had a wonderful time performing. Following the concert, John K. invited us to Simpson to see the tapes of the two PSA's that we made with SKP as the principal. I am very pleased. They have been aired hundreds of times on regional television stations, but this is the first and only time I have seen them.

— returned to Elkdale about 5 P.M. and immediately made sure all was well with the birds. After an "inspection tour" & then focused on the garden, and carried up 30 or 36 gallons of water. A noisy and rather violent thunderstorm then took place — not much rain however, and so I am very glad & carried up the H₂O in the 90°F heat.

I look a bit angry, mais qu'and même, it is
not a bad photograph.



"SRP by SRP, Camera Poses on
7 /13 - Ladder to Loft Roof, 7:25 P.M."

There seems to be a hiatus in the wildflower
chain — what's next? Black-eyed Susan &
Road lilies have come and almost gone. The
Elderberry bushes are just about through
blossoming. Most of the wild grasses have
"seeds out." What's to come: Queen Ann's lace,
Goldenrod, Paint Brush, others certainly,
wild asters.

The suffocating heat continues — again
in the mid- to upper-nineties. The
humidity is less today and so it
seems less oppressive. No weather
is supposed to break tomorrow and
that will surely be a welcomed change.

Harvested a fair quantity of basil & parsley and went to the Hornstead and Chappes it all up in mmm for food processor — I used some SRP tomato juice as the necessary liquid in the blender. Put the mixture in mmm's muffin pan and put them in the freezer — I will tomorrow pop out the frozen cubes/cup cakes of basil/parsley and put them in a plastic bag and I will then be able to use them when I want — very probably in tomato canning recipes.

ignoramus

Literally, "We take no notice": a Latin word written on bills of indictment in the 1500s to show that a grand jury had not found enough evidence to warrant prosecution; borrowed by George Ruggle in 1615 for the title of his play about a smug, uncaring lawyer who typified the legal profession of his day.

DWP returned from Baltimore at 6 P.M. & then went to the "Y" to exercise. Dad called me at about 6:30 and said: "Thin is PA. Don't get back about 6 O'clock." SRP: "Nothin' goes to know. How's the eye?" WSP: "Not so good. It's getting smaller instead of bigger." Heaven help us. — is the eye a love? I shall get details from Danced in person.

— Called Dr Mac Nab's office the first thing this morning — and made an appointment (9:45 AM on Wednesday) — the sinus cavities on the right side of my head are not draining properly & my hearing is affected.

a new creature is hereby added to the vast
bestiary of beings that SRP must confront
here at Ekdale: Yellow Jackets. I was
attacked by a swarm of them ^{at 8 P.M.} and I crossed
the lawn to the woods. I was wearing
shorts at the time and a short sleeved
shirt — suddenly I had the sensation that
I was walking through a fire or that I
was being attacked in all directions by
needles. I ran inside swatting and
striking my legs and pulling yellow jackets
from my hair. I am still (9:45 P.M.) in
considerable discomfort from the many
stings, but the pain is diminishing.
Norman Lund's also-eye is helping a
great deal.

7/4 — "SRP par lui-même, 5:45 P.M."



I have cut off my own head

I summoned up all my courage & investigated possible sources of the yellow jackets — and discovered a colony of them in a mole's tunnel in the lawn. After dark, I returned to the attack scene and annihilated the entire colony — Raid & the hell of my boat did the job. I must say that I am feeling good about having taken quick and decisive retaliation.

The day has been very productively and happily spent — the two centers of my activity for the day have been my perennial/vegetable garden and my desk. This morning I went to Clifford Hardware and purchased a roll of string to tie up the tomato plants and

other items in my garden that need support sticks: the three rows of gladiolus, the larkspur, the tomatoes, and the pole beans. And

filch

A standard piece of equipment among 15th-century thieves, consisting of a long stick with a hook on the end for plucking articles from sidewalk shop displays and other unguarded public locales.

Worked in the garden, it began to rain, and I continued to "the up" and to

cultivate." I was soaked to the bone, but didn't mind a bit. I came in and am happy to report that it rained for about 6 hours. Wonderful. I then devoted my energy to my desk and the substantial backlog of papers there. Naturally I fumed with the tippler & the chickens at repeated intervals all day.



7/15 - "Arthur I & II, 445 P.M." [Photo taken with timer on camera]

- McHabb appointment - 9:45 AM
- Joan Cosgrove
- 1213, 1214, 4213 - up at 6:30 down at 4:30 P.M.
(1207 - not interested in flying)

very pleasant; my ears were de-waxed & now I can hear well again. What a revelation. Dr McHabb is a nice guy - probably about 35, maybe younger. I will have a lesion on my right upper arm removed on 7/22/87 at 12:30 P.M.

When I returned here following my McHabb visit, Joan Cosgrove was here treasure hunting with her metal detector in my yard. She had been here for a while and had found a few coins. We walked around the grounds - she located a few nuts!

15

Riche Bomba

See "How to Read this Calendar" on centerfold

Most extraordinarily, 1213, 1214 & 4213 had 10 hours — it has been almost a month since they have been out. They had a grand time and were riding the wind beautifully when I returned at mid-day. It was a perfect flying day — breezy & cool and no humidity. What a shame that today was not an FTA competition flying day.

— Installed three limb perches in the upper reach of the hen house and the 14 young birds were thereupon when I returned at 8:30 P.M. I am having a grand time making pets out of these 14 Chicks, and I must say that it gives me great pleasure when they come running over to greet me when I come near the coop/pen.

— Cocktail party at Ken & Jean Colville's — 5:30-8:30 P.M. — a vast quantity of largely superficial people in their sixties and seventies — most with absolutely no depth. Jean is a splendid hostess and her house is a real treasure trove. Let pains me to think that her philistine children will no day acquire all of Jean's beautiful things.

To commemorate my regained hearing,

minute

From the Latin *pars minuta prima*, "first small part": a term used by Ptolemy in the second century to denote one-sixtieth of a unit or, in this case, of an hour. A further division of the hour was the *pars minuta secunda*, or "second small part," i.e., a sixtieth of a minute.

I am now (11PM)
listening to him
Te Kanawa sing
Richard Strauss's
Four Last Songs



7/16 - "Getting Ready for the auction, 7:20 P.M."

7/16 - Getting Ready for the Auction, 7:21 P.M."



"Slimy Ann" will settle — the meeting will probably be on Saturday morning. She and her family will doubtless be "rewarded" by fate, destiny, the gods for the unbelievably loathsome blackmail / extortion that they are perpetrating on Mom and Dad at the moment. Mom, Dad, DWP & SKP will say nothing, but we will all know that "Slimy Ann" has been appropriately "rewarded".

Ice cream freezer to Elddale — DWP and I loaded up the club-room ice cream freezer & brought it here. I have been wanting a deep-freeze for some time. It will be well used. Lmaes and I spent the morning moving things down to the area around the house from the barn and from around the grounds. Dad, naturally, directed the project. As we

worked, Mom came out at about 11 A.M. and walked up towards the barn on the field by the gray barn foundation, she announced: "Ann will settle." What wonderful news. The siege is almost over / the clouds are parting. Today I resigned from the Board of Directors of Maplewood Cemetery — I am relieved. DWP & I made memorial donations to the CCOC in

memory of Margaret Rude (#25) and to the CCOC in memory of Laura Rude (#25).

CHS & M meeting — 7:30 — 9 P.M.

(see John Klumbach's minutes)

seersucker

From the Persian *shir u shahar*, "milk and sugar": so named because of the alternating white and pale-colored stripes in the linen cloth.

again, I have here cut off a
portion of my own head! - and I



look
mad,
even
though
I
was
not
mad
at
the
time.

7/17 - "SRP par lui-même, 7:00 P.M."

Dean from the garden - the first ones -
three different kinds: Scarlet Runners, French
Horticultural & White Pale Dean. Wonderful!

Errands all day long with DWP -

- Scranton Engraving - reproduction of all
Carbonade maps
- Antennate Museum - DWP interview
- CHS&M items on
consignment
- Visit Saint Peter and
Saint Paul Church in Scranton
- Dean Witter - purchase \$1510 worth of Govern-
ment Securities Plan for CHS&M; SRP
transfer his Government Securities
holdings into Natural Resources fund.
We met Hank Lipton at DWR.

17

He needs a long spoon
that suits with the devil

Good health is better
than wealth

- Hank showed OWP & SKP the alien
registration files and citizenship
files at the Scranton Courthouse — we
made some grand genealogical finds
- at Techwood & Cal-dean, OWP made
arrangements for balloons for the
C&S&M unit in the 1987 Pioneer
Days Parade on 8/29/87.

C&S&M purchased 1510 of Dean Witter Reynolds mutual
fund — Dean Witter Reynolds — through Frank
Kushinsky (800-982-4393).

- I have accepted the invitation of the Pioneer
Days Committee to ride in an open car in the
1987 Parade as a dignitary; also to be a guest
at the Dignitaries' Luncheon.

11:30 P.M. — Tomorrow at this time, month

and month of anxiety and worry and
blackmail/ extortion will be over & "Slime
arm" will be non-existent. What a
grand feeling that will be — to
have the writing
and worrying all
behind me.

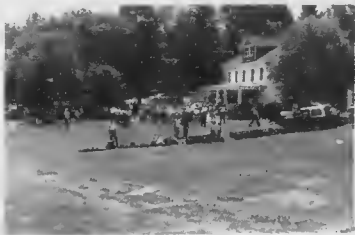
exuberant

To the early Romans, the cow's udder, or
uber, was a symbol of abundance; hence,
their word *exuberare*, "to be very fruitful"
or "to burst with high spirits."

- Received today a
lovely "thank you" from

WOW for the wedding present I gave him
and Christine. WOW also sent along an
owl kite that he purchased for me in Beijing
two years ago. I now have two such bird
kites — the Phoenix that OWP gave me
a couple years ago.

Eleven auction/sale photographs, all
taken between 1 and 4 PM on 7/18/87:



"The House from the Gray Barn Foundation"



"The Upper Parking Lot"



"Car and Trucks Parked along
Route 106"



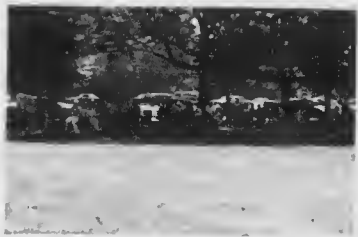
"another view of the Upper
Parking Lot"



"No Auction Continues"



"No Auction Continues"



"Buyers in the Shade"



"and Still More Buyers and Spectators"



"The auctioneer sold from the
Front Steps"



↑ mom

"Selling the Picnic Tables,
the View from the Porch"



↑ corner Peg
 "No auction money out into the yard"

8/1/87— It all seems so long ago,
 the auction. On the 21st (three
 days after the auction) Slimy Ann
 "settled" and is no longer at
 all connected (Thank God) with
 the Homestead Golf Course. I
 hope that I never again have to
 lay eyes on despicable/loathsome
 Slimy Ann.

It was not until several days after the auction that all of the purchased merchandise was removed from the premises. One of the jeeps was the last item, I believe, to be taken away.

What an extraordinary event — comparable, in the family history, to the sale that took place on the Russell farm following the death of Margaret Julespie (Locke) Russell. At that time, Grandpa Russell (W.A.R.) became the principal owner of the Russell estate and subsequently he purchased everything from his siblings.

"Great men have to be lifted upon the shoulders of the whole world, in order to conceive their great ideas, or perform their great deeds."

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Homestead Golf Course sale/auction - P.M.
I got up at 6:30 A.M. and did my chores here and arrived at the Golf Course before 8 A.M. and DWP, Dad & I put out the feed stoms for sale - mostly fertilizer and lime & small lawn mowers. Everyone in a very "performance" mode - everything was all set at least two and 1/2 hours before schedule - naturally. Cousin Peg arrived. Hundreds of people arrived.

The lower parking lot filled up with trucks and cars; the upper lot filled up with trucks and cars; the highway in front of the house - from the Whitmore Road to Klakop's was double-lined with cars very quickly. Very exciting, to be sure.

The M. L. Samuels auction team/crew arrived and took over and the

TO COIN A PHRASE

Despite the ability to burrow deep into mud with its muscular "foot," the clam is never completely safe from diggers as long as the tide is out; on the other hand, few creatures are as free from danger, or as happy as a clam, at full tide.

Powell family and friends became spectators. Lori & Ellwood Truitt and Kitty Capwell arrived well before start time and greatly supported emotionally Mom & Dad. When it was all over the 5 of them went out to dinner. The selling began at about 1:15 P.M. and was over at 4 P.M., at which point I remarked to DWP: "Then, it's 4 hours." Peg went home. Dad and I took a walk around the Golf Course & I

picked Columbine & Lupine seed pods, and returned here at about 7:30 P.M. and again tended to my birds. I also transplanted about a dozen California poppies that were planted among the moonflowers and were being crowded out by the moonflowers. Cousin Peg tells me that the moonflowers are very large and fragrant morning glory-shaped flowers.



7/19 - "Dick Hyman at Dorfinger - Snydam,
6:15 P.M."

Poultry news: this morning as Chanticleer did a volley of crowing, one of the young Lakenwelder cockerels did some preliminary crowing (squawking). Very charming. The others will soon follow. No by one, I am hating the Buttercup and the springtown. The Lakenwelders are very stand-off-ish & don't appear at all interested in human beings. One of the Lakenwelders has a limp about a week ago and he still has it & haven't yet investigated. I can't imagine how it could have injured itself.

Today clearly has the feeling of "the day after." Mom, Dad, Owp & SRP are all here - which is understandable.

Howard & Barbara Yeper invited Owp & I to join them at a Dick Hyman concert at the Dorfinger-Suydam Sanctuary at White Mills

fourflusher

The flush, one of the best hands in the game of stud poker, contains five cards of the same suit. (A straight flush has the cards in sequence; a royal flush, 10 to the ace.) The player who holds only four of a suit, therefore, is called a *fourflusher* if he tries to bluff his way through.

Owp described it as "Mussak for the solo piano" and that it was - only one number - a

request from the house ("What are you doing for the rest of your life") - was played same the usual jazz rally - polly trust - ment and that number was my favorite in the concert. June D. Hardy (a great grand-daughter of Christian Dorfinger) is the primary heir and "top gun" at the Dorfinger-Suydam Sanctuary - as it

turn out she is Jean Colville's cousin.

Summer tourists are much in evidence at Elkhart these days: city folk on bicycles & horseback and on foot have been passing by for the past couple days. Very distressing. I wish they would go home and leave the country to the country residents.

at 6 P.M. today: we accepted. The Sanctuary is quite attractive - the concert was very ho-hum.

- Xeroxed 2/3 of the "Carter papers" at OBC
- Crystal Band Concert at Lutherwood (near Lake Scranton); DWP attended with me. For the first time, I did not wear my tiepeds. Rather I wore the Crystal Band short sleeved polo shirt and, just to add the appropriate formal note, I wore my white bow tie. SRP's Summer Crystal Band outfit was well received. I shall wear it for the remaining concerts in this summer series.

7/20 - SRP par lui-même, at DWP's aviary, 6:15 P.M."

[Photo too dark - because SRP was looking at the camera on a ledge on the side of the barn.]



49 years ago - Aunt Edna (mom's
mother's sister) married. I think
about Aunt Edna frequently. She
was a grand woman: a treasure of
English, an ardent genealogist and
patriot, an enthusiastic gardener, without
her pioneering work - and that of
Aunt Eleanor - in the family history,
OWP and I would never have accomplished
what we have.

The Russell Lupine and Columbine seeds
that I planted on 7/9/87 are sprouting
nicely - depending on how big they become.
I may have to do some spading up

strategy

From the Greek *strategema*: a term used in
ancient warfare for a clever trick worked out
by an army general, or *strategos*, to deceive
enemy troops or put them at disadvantage.

and establish a
lupine/columbine
bed for the seedlings
this summer. I
do have iris and
tulip bulbs on the
way and so I will have to make a
place for them as well. At present, there is
no room in the both gardens.

I wonder if the person who reads this
journal 50 years from now, for example,
will say - as he/she turns the page -
"Oh no. not more garden/tippler/Chicken/
genealogical notes/reflections!" Grand
Même! - We do what we must. We
really don't have a choice in such matters.

7/1 - Barbara Yeaman,
 Kim Yeaman Mc-
 Carthy and Rachel
 Rebecca McCarthy,
 7:20 P.M."



- Xerox remaining 1/3rd of the "Anter paper" at ABC
- Crystal Band Concert at Lodow Lodge -
 Dapt Mom attended with me - a
 wonderfully responsive audience -
 from Philadelphia, New Jersey, Canada
 and one lady from Scotland (who
 came up and chatted). Everything
 went beautifully - and the
 band played very well. The acoustics
 there are very good and the ball
 was filled with music. Mother
 enjoyed herself very much.

21

If the devil find you idle,
he'll set you to work

"Now my days are
swifter than a post they
flee away, they see no
good" Job IX 25

"Slimy Ann" has been brought out
for \$75,000; I hope she rot in hell for
75,000 years for having blackmailed/
cheated/extorted that sum from mom
and Dad. Mom & Dad gave Russell &
"Slimy Ann" 1/3rd of the Golf Course, & today
mom and Dad were forced to "buy back" that

1/3rd for \$75,000. Slimy Ann will get here. I
will never forgive her for having done
what she has done. I hope that I out-live
Slimy Ann because I want to have the
pleasure of urinating in her grave.

I carried up 60 gallons of water for my
garden today - that's 10 trips up from the

Tinker Creek. Blue & Pink Cockscom in blossom;
a zinnia on the way out; gallardie in full
bloom; the annual & perennial gladiolus
plants are now in bud. The Pblox are just
now beginning to blossom - a pink
variety is radiantly in blossom - and so
wonderfully fragrant. Just after I finished
carrying up the 60 gallons of water,

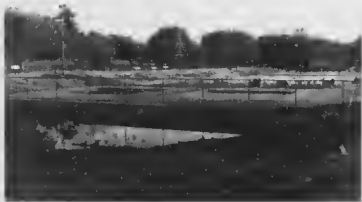
upshot

A 16th-century sporting term for the final shot of an
archery match, introduced when Charles II of England
revived the bow and arrow for use in competition.

and as we were down
at the Tinker Creek
bathery, it rained -
for about 5 minutes,
not very much, but every bit helps. The
Cucumber vines are nicely growing & the
season's first pickles will be soon ready.

12:30 P.M. - Dr. Daniel McHabb surgically removed a pea-sized growth of some sort that was just under the skin on my upper ^{left} arm - the growth will be "sent away" for analysis - it appears to be a consequence of an injury - apparently I poked my arm with a branch or wire or what. It appears to be benign but analysis will be done. The whole procedure was painless - a local anesthetic was given. Excision about an inch long - two levels of stitches. Absolutely no discomfort at present (11 P.M.). Stitches come out next Wednesday - then again maybe there as the dissolving stitches. I'm glad it "has been removed."

7/22 - "The Pools at Vay Aug Park,
Swanton, 6:30 P.M."



- RTP - Mother remarked today that "her baby" would be 41 today. RTP was born at 10:30 P.M. at night - "almost in the hall at the General Hospital. There was a wait to get into the delivery room and I ("HLP") was told to cross my legs and hold back."

Such an outrageous medical procedure that Mom was told to perform. It's amazing that she and RTP lived through it all.

This afternoon DAP & I did Scranton errands: Scranton Engraving (the map project), attorney Moran's office (my will in good form, "very good form" says Moran) - I will make a few minor changes, and very possibly the document can be signed next Wednesday. Picked up the DSC computer at Radio Shack; DAP had a counseling session in Scranton with his estranged wife. While he did that, I went to Bayview Park & walked around -

the Park & Zoo are in a tragic state - they exclude death and neglect. It's criminal - they were once so beautiful. DAP was "emotionally drained" following the counseling session.

heckler

From *heckle*: a toothed instrument for combing flax by separating the fibers from the coarse stalks; hence, one who disrupts proceedings with abrasive comments.



7/23 - "OWP Holding Artium I & II, 7:30 P.M."

Carried up 42 gallons (6 gallons / trip) of water from the Tinker Creek for my central garden, which is growing beautifully. The need for rain is great although not at the Crini point. The water carrying is not only good for the garden but also excellent exercise for SRP. I am now quite expert at carrying up the 4 gallon pail in one hand and the 2 gallon sprinkling can in the other. Such pleasure it gives me to apply water to the gardens. I have been carrying up water a lot this summer.

23

John Aloysius ("Jack")
 Loftus, 1906
 Kiwood James (11)
 Thacher, Wilkes-Barre,
 PA, 1907
 Patrick J. Criscera, Sr.,
 1919
 Gretchen Corrine Prince,
 1974

Following my morning at home,
 I went into town and did some
 typing at the SBC. While I was
 there, DWP came here with the lawn
 mower. What a thoughtful thing to do.
 He looked around and then found me
 at the SBC. He was out doing errands.

I returned here and cut all of my
 grass in the blazing heat of the
 afternoon. It was somewhat slow going
 because the grass was thick, although
 not exceptionally tall. Naturally I was
 soaked in perspiration when I finished,
 about 6:30 P.M. I took care of the birds

and DWP arrived
 at about 7:30 P.M.
 for "tea," which con-
 sisted of lingine
 and white clam

sauce, SKP pickles and SKP parsley from
 the garden. We had a very pleasant time

crisis

From the Greek *kriwin*, "to decide." The early
 physicians held that all diseases were subject to an ebb
 and flow, or *krisis*, which represented a turn for the
 better or worse; the seventh day and all multiples of
 seven were "critical" days of a favorable character.

Tomorrow I will carry up water for the
 Hubbard squash, buttercup squash, pumpkin
 and pole beans. One day I carry up H₂O
 for the Central garden & one day for the re-
 mainder of the garden: the need for
 rain is very clear.

a beautiful summer day - hot (in the 90's)
but not humid. I got up at about 9 A.M.
and went out and "led the bird Chores" &
then immediately set about trimming
around all the stumps in the Elddale
lawn and along the stone wall also
around the stumps at the corner of the
Dunduff lawn. Worked for several hours &
was drenched in perspiration when I finished.
The grounds now look well trimmed and
neat and there is a nice feeling of
open-ness here. I then carried up 30 gallons
of water for the squash/pumpkins, 6 gallons
for the pole beans & 6 gallons for various flowers.

7/24 - "SRP par lui même, 7:35 P.M."



He that buys nuts buys
shells but he that buys
good a le buys nothing else

Harvested some wonderful Cucumbers today: about 6" long & about 1 1/2" in diameter and very firm. Delicious. I took two perfect specimens to Mom & Dad as a garden present.

- produced at the SBC this afternoon several copies of what I hope is the final draft

of my last will
and Testament.

- a Kildeer appears to be nesting in the Elkdale Cemetery: I hope the grave cutters don't destroy the nest.

- for the past several days I have seen a woodcock(?) fly out of the woods at the edge of the Sundoff lawn - at the edge of darkness. I must ask Dad about this. It seems un-usual.

- DWP leaves for a "baby visit" tonight.
- Mom will make the "Club Room" into a dining room - what an excellent idea. Dad is working on acquiring chairs for the front porch.

11 P.M. - I hear fire works banging away in the distance. It seems to be in the Sundoff direction. Maybe there is a display at Crystal Lake? 11:23 P.M. - the fireworks have just now ended. Maybe they are coming from the Clifford Firemen's Carnival, although I haven't seen any advertisements for the Carnival.

namby-pamby

The nickname of English poet/dramatist Ambrose Philips (1674-1749): used by playwright Henry Carey as the title of his parody ridiculing Philips' sentimentality and perpetuated by the poet's long-time enemy, Alexander Pope.



7/25 - "Howard and Barbara Gypson, at
Darflinger - Snydam Sanctuary, 530 P.M."

JOE's birthday - He has "disappeared from
the face of the earth." Hopefully he will
grow up in the process, although that
seems unlikely. He has so many very
positive qualities that are being
suffocated by some of his less than
positive qualities. As far as I know he
is working for Steamtown, which is grand.
Railroads mean a great deal to John and he
now spends his days with locomotives and
diesels and passenger coaches. The rest of
the world, in the meantime, dies from
neglect. He must learn how to balance
and juggle.

25

Death of Rose Mary
Loftus Van Antwerp (b. 97-
23-1923). 1955
John V. Bubernak

Howard & Barbara Yeason and I went to the Cuyahoga-Frydam Sanctuary and heard the Annapolis Brass Quintet. A wonderful concert. We pic-nicked before the concert and that was lovely. Jack Colville was to have joined us but fell ill at the last minute. Many of the works on the program were written by rather

tarantula

From *tarantola*, the wolf spider of Taranto, Italy, whose bite was believed to cause an odd nervous affliction that spread through southern Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries. The *tarantella*, a frenetic dance conceived at the time, mirrored the disorder's symptoms and was commonly thought to serve as a cure.

obscure composers. Very advanced programming. No 5 players are very sophisticated and that was pleasant.

Shortly after 9 P.M., I returned to Ekdale, & Stanley Ogazalek telephoned. He received today

my letter of 12/87, and was interested in talking about tipplers. He has lost a fair number of birds recently due to disease. Very alarming. Lester Proszynski has lost 35 birds due to disease. Frightening. I'm glad I am isolated in the country. Stanley said that he would like to come up here and have a look at my birds and spend some time — the day. That would be grand. Hopefully it will be a day when I can get some birds in the air. Stanley will mail the information that I need in order to compile the 1986 FTA Honor Roll (the top 10 in each category) and also the Honorable Mentions (the women from 11-20).

Cryptal Band Concert at Mid-Valley Long Term
Care Center: 2 P.M. Many Many old people who
are playing out their final hour. The look of
hopelessness and abandonment on many of the
faces just about did me in. "Never will I
allow Mom and Dad to be in such a situation"
such was my repeated thought. They would
never allow themselves to be placed in such
a situation - they would will themselves
dead before they would submit to such in-
stitutional treatment. For many older people
there are no alternatives. As long as I live,
I will never allow Mom and/or Dad to
be placed in such a situation as the Mid-
Valley Long Term Care Center. Some of the
patients enjoyed the band's playing and
that gave much pleasure to me.

7/26 - "SRP par lui-même, 4:10 P.M."



Rev. Ralph (4) Thacher,
Weymouth, MA, 1840-1725;
Chilmark, Martha's
Vineyard, MA, 1897-1714
William Peter (10)
Thacher, 1885-1957

a garden report: Cucumbers "ripening" faster than I can eat them and I have been giving them away - to Mom & Dad and to the Yepsom. Tomatoes here are loaded with green tomatoes; have enjoyed several meals of pole beans and many many more such meals are on the way. Vines growing beautifully. The flowers on the squash/pumpkin vines are too numerous to count and there

are many volley-ball size hubbard squash and pumpkin on the vines. Buttercup squash the size of grapefruit are everywhere. Very gratifying indeed. The perennials are taking off - Delphinium in full bloom; Larkspur (blue, white, pink) in flower; Zinnias and Calendula & California Poppies and perennial gladiolus and annual gladiolus just coming out; phlox in blossom

bleachers

Originally, planks laid lengthwise as spectator seats at outdoor sporting events: so named because the wood turned pale after exposure to the elements.

and getting more fragrant by the day; foxglove and moon-flowers will be soon be out. The two kinds of sage and the tansy

are growing beautifully, as are the Cherry pepper and Shasta daisies. There are about 12 Gaillardia blossom on my one plant.

- Designed this evening the bookplate that DWT & I will insert in the books that we donate to Mountain View High School. also designed the "text/layout" that will be printed on the Historical Society's thousand balloons for Pioneer Days.

Conne Bubernak
at her store on
6th Avenue,
8 P.M."



7/27-

DWP had a "difficult" weekend session in
Brookhaven visiting DWP II; DWP's estranged
and completely abominable wife was
doing her best to make DWP's life
impossible. As a result, DWP appears to
be very much "on edge" and feisty and
he is treating the rest of us as if we
were his estranged and completely
abominable wife. Several times today
DWP's behavior was such that, were he
not DWP, I would have counter- and
attacked with all the stops out, with
full vengeance. However, I said nothing
even though much could have been said.

27

First successful Atlantic
electric telegraph cable
laid by Cyrus W. Field, 1866
John Loftus, 1928
Joanna M. Cerminaro

Mom and Dad spent the morning transferring to themselves from the Golf Course the ownership of the family car and one of the jeeps.

at 1 P.M. we four assembled in the kitchen at the Homestead for a lovely dinner of roast duck and, for DWP & SRP, 1/2 a lobster (extra from Mom & Dad's Saturday dinner).

Very nice.

5:30 - 6:30 P.M. - Mom came for a garden visit and a poultry / pigeon inspection tour. At lunch I suggested that she come and see my garden and livestock. Evelyn Powell (no relation), who used to live in Kawasaka's house with her husband Abe & 4 kids, visited Mom & Dad this afternoon. HCRP: "Evelyn

was the first one to come when Billy drowned. I let out a scream and she heard me and came running down." What a horrible horrible moment that must have been. It's amazing that one can live through / survive such traumas. I walked HCRP through my woe and she had a grand time.

hypochondria

The ancient Greek name for a type of severe melancholy believed to originate in the spleen, an organ situated under (hypo-) the cartilage of the breastbone (chondros).

CHSSM work session: Hank, DWP & SRP — DWP came down after a session at the Y; Hank

did some letters to the County from the CHSSM. SRP went out and watered the very beautiful flower boxes.

DWp & d and possibly Edith and Gertrude will attend Church at Clinton this coming Sunday. Now we go back to Carbondale, Edith suggested that we stop at Ebrey's for dinner. We did, as EAG's guests. EAG had brooded veal cutlet and DWp & d each had clam. As we dined, EAG's nephew, Robert "Doby" Gardner & his wife & her wife's mother came in. We sat together, i.e., they joined us. He is a fairly sympathetic fellow -- being a guard at Farmers, raises Chickens (which I learned when EAG said that he brought down some eggs for her and Gertrude). His wife seems to be very plain and bland. His mother-in-law is a grotesque middle-European peasant.

7/28 - "The Ridge Farm Barn, Late afternoon"



a breezy, sunny summer day, with
gigantic cumulus clouds here and there
and temperatures in the 70's. Released
seven tipplers at 9 AM (1208, 1211, 1217, 1219
and three young birds from this year -
346, 347 and 375) and they were still going strong
when I departed for the Homestead at 12:30 PM. A
perfect flying day if there ever was one. ETA-57-
356 is now in the flying loft & 357 & 358 will be
placed therein in a few days, and that will
be it for the 1987 breeding season. I have
some tippler records keeping to do, and will
do it in a few days.

DWP & I collected up Edith Gardner at 1:30 PM.
and we went to see Alice (Curtis) (Williamson)
Lund and determined that the Clinton
Center Pioneer Day will be on 8/16/87, the
Griswold Reunion will be on 8/24/87. Alice was

very conciliatory and anxious for DWP & I to be
part of the Pioneer Day. She apparently has
come to the conclusion that she was completely
oblivious to us and the Griswolds as a
whole last year. DWP & EAG & Alice talked
about the Pioneer Day and the Reunion, and
Norman & I talked about Alice and about
Joseph F. Goodavage's book: Magie: Seeress of
the Future, 1976, a digit book, New American

Library. Norman
describes the book by
Goodavage as "the
best thing I have ever
read." He lent me
his personal copy &
I will return it in a week or so. I will make
an attempt to buy my own copy so I can mark
it as I read it.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

In 1799, sailing along the Alaskan coastline, a group of
British explorers came to a point of land that had never
been charted and entered it on their own map with the
question "Name?" beside it. The next man to use the
map misread the notation as Nome, unwittingly naming
the cape and later the city itself.



7/29 - "Everhart Museum, 6 PM"

7/29 - "Everhart Museum, 6:10 P.M."



29

Jermyn mine foreman,
A. L. Green, was shot by
three Molly Maguires, 1874
Marie Ann Cerminaro.
1975

Placed a call to Willy's in Montdale
(254-6992) and made an inquiry about
having my chimney inspected, cleaned
and, if necessary, repaired. all this in
preparation for the installation of either the
woodburning stove that I have or the old
coal stove from the kitchen at the Russell
Homestead. Spoke with Willy's wife & she said
that her husband would return my call.

1:15 PM appointment with Dr. Joe Galt — the
dermal fibroma that they removed from my
right upper arm is benign and all is well.
That's a relief. The cost of the two office
visits and the office surgery: \$90.00. It
could have been a lot worse. I am very
happy that the "little bump" from my arm
has been removed and that all is well.

Again, DWP and I
did errands on Wednesday
Scranton Engraving
(maps not yet ready),
attorney Moran's
(dropped off my final draft of my will),
Camera store, M. of Scranton (DWP did Xeroxing)
and then his 6 P.M. "Counseling session"
with his completely loathsome estranged
wife. The counseling session appears to be
over, and the filing for divorce seems to
be the next step. DWP elated. DWP
on his behavior/performance during the
counseling session: "I was in superb
form Never better. Holly, of course, was
hysterical and attempted to manipulate
the session with her tears"

earmark

A distinguishing mark, such as a small slit or
notch, placed on the ears of sheep and cattle for
easy identification by their owners or breeders.



7/30 -- "James A. Russell Tombstone, Clifford Cemetery, 6 P.M."

Thursday - after my day "in town" yesterday with OWP, I resolved to stay home all day, and did just that, except for a quick trip to the grocery store in Clifford at 5:30 P.M. James Anderson Russell is Grandpa Russell's (W.A.R.) brother - he is buried in the Clifford Cemetery (not Willow View) between his wife Viola, on the right, and the large Reverbury stone, on the left

OVP came by in late afternoon to have a look at my flower/vegetable garden - Surprised the gladiolus plants. When he arrived, I was feeding corn to my poultry flock. How they do love them! I also caught a grasshopper or two for Mildred's offspring

and it was fun watching and listening to Mildred and her Chick Carry on and, ultimately, devour the grasshoppers.

a special favorite of OVP's in the flower garden: the Bachelor Button. Such an irony! Were he now a bachelor, he would have very few major problems/burdens to bear. As it is, it is completely mind boggling the number of "problems" that he is now experiencing with his "estranged" wife.

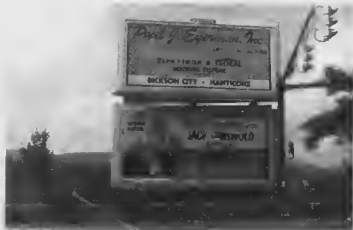
In the course of the day, I organized all of my "tipplers" and "chicken" paper and periodicals, and updated all of my loft records. I have 34 tipplers (10 breeders, 8 birds from 1986, and 16 birds that I raised this year.) I would like to be able to cull/sell/weed out about 10 of the present 34 and winter over 24.

yacht

From the Dutch *jagtschip*, or "sea raider": a traditional Viking ship, modified for high-speed pursuit of trading vessels along the northern coasts in the 16th century; in time, adopted by the British royalty as a pleasure craft.

Friday - took a bouquet of flowers
from my garden to mom and Dad today.
The bouquet contains: Allysium,
Larkspur (pink, blue, white), Calendula
(red & yellow), Sweet Pea (white, mauve,
pink), a Bachelor Button (pink),
2 annies (several colors), Black-Eyed
Susan, a yellow & orange & red
Perennial Gladiolus stalk, a yellow
annual Gladiolus stalk, two kinds
of Phlox (one called Prime Minister, and
one that is intense pink).

7/31 - "Grinaced Billboard by Mulhany
Street Bridge, 3 P.M."



31

A U.S. spacecraft sent
back 4,000 photographs
from the moon, 1964
Ken Colville

Douquet well received — it now sits
in the middle of the kitchen table.
I arrived just at lunch time (sausage,
fried yellow squash, brussels sprouts,
boiled potatoes, Cole Slaw, peach shortcake).
OWP and I then went to Carbondale
and Scranton and did errands; I mailed out
my order to the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia
for a U.S. Constitution Silver Dollar ^{proof} cost to
us - \$24.00. Hank Loftis persuaded me to
buy one — as an investment. OWP and I

claptrap

Originally, a trick or line of dialogue designed
simply to elicit applause (or to trap claps) from
the audience; hence, an empty gesture or an
artificial statement.

made another visit to
Scranton Engraving about
the Carbondale maps;
the feed store (dog
food for OWP and

chicken feed for SRP); P.D.Q. when we
picked up the "bookplate" that we will
insert in the EPJ books that we donate
to Mountain View High School on 8/11/87.

— Ollie Shefler phoned and invited me to
attend a meeting on Tuesday the 4th
that is being sponsored by the

Carbondale Ministerium. The subject
of the meeting: Maplewood Cemetery

— Welly Jablonski (254-6992) returned my
call to him of 7/21/87; he will clean
and inspect my chimney on Monday
morning for \$35.00.

OWP and ^{about 10 days} bath nature ^{today} that we
are now into a new season — it's
either phase 2 of Summer or else
a prelude to autumn. It has little
to do with the temperature — it's
in the 80's and 90's yet. It's a
question of light and ^{the} position of
the sun in the sky. It's also a
question of flora — the early and
midsummer flowers have come and
gone — now it's Queen Ann's lace
and Goldenrod and Joe Pye weed
and Mullein. And the Blue
Jays are ^{now} about (they have "come
in from the woods"; an N. M. says)
and the young crows are fledged
and the tree swallows have gone
and fire flys are not seen these
days over the Jack Meadow.

TO:		<input type="checkbox"/> COMMENT <input type="checkbox"/> SEE ME <input type="checkbox"/> AS REQUESTED <input type="checkbox"/> INFORMATION <input type="checkbox"/> READ AND RETURN <input type="checkbox"/> READ AND FILE <input type="checkbox"/> NECESSARY ACTION <input type="checkbox"/> IN REST-GATE <input type="checkbox"/> RECOMMENDATION <input type="checkbox"/> PREPARE REPLY
1	B.B.	
2		
3		
4		
5		EXTENSION
FROM:	57	ROOM NO.
DATE	04.08.87	
REMARKS:	Best of Luck in 1987 !!! WHAT BIRDS DO YOU FLY? A Fellow I knew Lived in Forest City (Georgia Jones) Years Ago & Now Has A C. Race by the Lake up there.	

ITEM 9-13
Aug. 1976 (Formerly Form 13)

(Additional Remarks on Reverse)

U.S. GPO 1987-170-847

Ed Young - the Central
 Timer of the FTA, the
 fellow to whom all fly
 reports are mailed.

Edwin G Young
Wyrcote, PA 19095-1326

Memorandum
19095

282/1461

Paul

19095



S. ROBERT POWELL

P.O. Box 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

John Powell
d'1890 4/25
t will make

FLYING TITTLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

F.T.A. SUMMER SERIES - JUNE 20/21, 1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

OSKAR ZOVICH - 06/21/87 - 5:06 A.M. to 7:49 P.M. (6) BIRDS, COCKS
(14:43) O.T.U.86- 54,61,67,80,549,550

TIMER: S. BILLINGER

"Considering the weather, a very good fly. They could do better, however, they routed to chase each other rather than fly well. I guess mother nature!!!

C. CHATER - 06/21/87 - 5:06 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. (4) COCKS
(11:09) F.T.A. 85- 1699,1646,1640,1687

TIMER: LANGLEY

" Birds flew good up and down - too hot in the afternoon. one bird brought down the rest."

MILAN KOBULSKY - 06/21/1987 - 5:22 A.M. to 12:11 P.M. (4) COCKS
(4:49) CTU 85-177, FTA 86- 1889/1870/4416

TIMER: P. BIELAWSKI

" VERY HOT/HUMID, some times MONSOON like rain, with relative humidity 97%, TEMPERATURE 85 OF. It felt like a sauna. It definitely was not weather to fly pigeons."

HONOR SYSTEM

S. ROBERT POWELL - 06/20/87 - 5:25 A.M. to 10:14 A.M. (3) cocks
(4:49) FTA 86- 1207,1213,1214

" Flying conditions could not have been worse; temp. about 90 degrees, drenching humidity, full sun, no wind. The kit flew well for several hours but they were ultimately done in by the adverse flying conditions."

E. D. YOUNG SR.
8008 GREENWICH AVE.
WYNCFIELD, PA 19088



S. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA.

[illegible]

Bob.

6/30/87

Do you have any info. on
the Wurts brothers, I would
like to have some info. any
other info.

18509 Jan. Thel. 1878
201271 Wash. D.C.

[ran into her
m 7/1/87
at
Antennate
Museum]

- the Wurts family was of Swiss origin;
settled in Flanders, NJ, where four
brothers (William, Maurice, Charles
Stewart and John) were all born
between 1783 and 1792. Maurice &
William became residents of Phila.
and established a dry goods business
there - they supplied clothing
to the army during the War of
1812.
- about 1822, William & Maurice
settled in Carlisle, and had
mined 1,000 tons of antimony.
On 3/8/1825, Maurice Wurts was

elected to the first Board of Managers
of the Delaware & Hudson Canal
Company, and served the
Company in that Capacity from
1825-1826, 1848-1854. William
& Maurice Wurts were among
the founders of the Delaware &
Hudson Canal Company.

— On 12/29/1854, Maurice Wurts
died. William Wurts is
buried in Maplewood Cemetery,
Carltondale

7-5-87

Joe —

We have a great deal of information
on the Wurts Brothers in our holdings.
If you would like to do some research,
phone the Historical Society (282-0385)
and we will make further arrangements.
Sincerely, Robert Powell

S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE 717-478-3873
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 CARBONDALE, PA 18047

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 310

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 iris?*

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		2 IRIS GOLD CADILLAC		ORDER NUMBER
		2 IRIS PRANCING PONY		2705280262900 B
		2 IRIS SUPERSTITION		CHARGE CARD
		2 IRIS RUFFLED GALLET		MERCHANDISE AMOUNT
		2 IRIS PINK VANILLA		19.99
		2 BONUS GOING MY WAY IRIS		SHIPPING CHARGES
				3.95
				INSURANCE
				.00
				SALES OR USE TAX
				.00
				ORDER TOTAL
				23.94
				LESS REMITTANCE
				.00
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				23.94

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**YOUR ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED IN THE FALL
 OF 1987**

[mailed 7/6/87]

Clip and mail

PROXY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, the undersigned member of the National Railway Historical Society, Inc., do hereby appoint V. Allen Vaughn, Nelson W. Bowers, and William F. Mayer, or any one of them, my true and lawful attorney and agent, with power of substitution, for me and in my name to vote at the annual meeting of the members of said Society, to be held in Roanoke, Va. on Friday, July 31, 1987 or at any adjournment or adjournments thereof, for the election of all Chapter Directors, and in their direction, upon any other business that may properly come before said meeting, hereby revoking all previous proxies.

Robert Powell

Signature

7/2/87

Date

DEHU-156

Chapter

National Railway Historical Society, Inc. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

4027 Busath Avenue
Louisville, KY 40218

Dear Member:

The annual meeting of the National Railway Historical Society, Incorporated will be held at the HOTEL ROANOKE in Roanoke, Virginia at 8:30 PM, Friday, July 31, 1987 for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The attached proxy is solicited by the management. In order to guarantee that the wishes of each individual Chapter will be carried out, the management pledges that this proxy will be exercised to elect all duly chosen Chapter Directors.

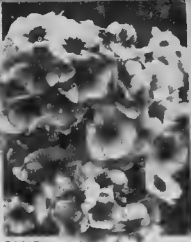
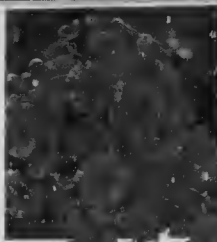
The management has no proposals to bring before the members.

A cordial invitation is extended to the membership to attend the annual meeting and to enjoy the convention activities planned by our host, the ROANOKE CHAPTER.

Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM F. MAYER
Secretary

March 1, 1987



Blue Boy

Bright Eyes

Dodo Hanbury Forbes

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Masses of Color To Adorn Your Garden

Prime Minister

Lovely Tall Hybrid Phlox, with its sweet fragrance, is a must for your prize border or as the cornerstone of your summer perennial garden. These amazingly vibrant, colorful flowers are the finest prolific blooming hybrids available. They bloom with delightful brilliance from July until Sept. Dozens of dainty, fragrant florets cover each 5-6" flower head with dazzling color. Strong 2' stems. You'll love their colorful beauty in perennial beds, in a special cut flower garden or to create special display beds wherever you need a continuing show of delightful color. *1 field grown plants specially selected for fall planting in your area. *Phlox paniculata*

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G52316 Blue Boy Tall Hybrid Phlox (blue)

G52324 Dodo Hanbury Forbes Tall Hybrid Phlox (pink)

G52290 Prime Minister Tall Hybrid Phlox (white with a red eye)

G52265 Starfire Tall Hybrid Phlox (red)

G52274 Fujiyama Tall Hybrid Phlox (white)

G52308 Orange Perfection Tall Hybrid Phlox (orange)

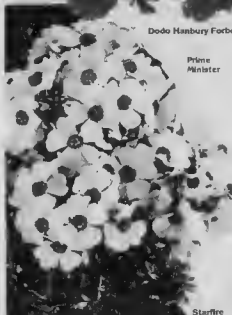
\$1.99 Each 3 (any one color) \$9.99

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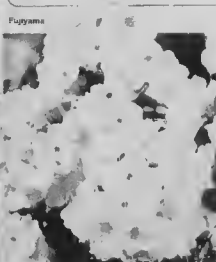
SAVE 28%! Enjoy all seven of the Tall Hybrid Phlox shown on this page in a money saving collection with one *1 field grown plant of each variety

G52480C Tall Hybrid Phlox Collection

1 Collection (7 plants, 1 each variety) Just \$19.99!



Starfire



Fujiyama



Orange Perfection

*This is the bill that covers the period when I
has the heat lamp on the Chickie; I am pleased
that it is as low as it is.*

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY OTHER ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

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INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -2.73X -.14
ENERGY CHARGE \$.005191 PER KWH -.43
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE JUL 13 87 15.96

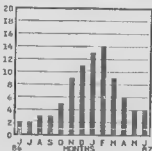
777 for \$15.96
7-2-87

RATE 4.50 AMOUNT (\$) .72

TOTAL AMOUNT

15.96

AVG KWH
PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JUN 1987	4	66 F	2461
JUN 1986	2	66 F	2579

SAVE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE KEEPING COOL. CLEAN

YOUR AIR CONDITIONER FILTER(S) MONTHLY.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET ALLENTOWN PA 18101

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCIES - SUBSTITUTE
TEACHERS - BONUS CATEGORY**

The Delaware Valley School District will employ day-to-day substitute teachers who will be available to the district on a first call basis:

1. Applicants for this category must possess a valid Pennsylvania Instructional or Supervisory Pennsylvania Instructional Certificate. All credentials must be presented for review. The applicant must qualify based on credential review and personal interview.
2. The applicant must agree to be available to substitute in the district on an as needed basis when called on or before 7:00 a.m. of the day requested.
3. Availability will be defined based on being at the telephone number supplied to the district and reporting to the building assigned.
4. Substitutes responding to the telephone call and the assignment will be eligible for bonus compensation during that calendar month. If the substitute is unavailable more than twice during a calendar month the bonus will not be paid.

COMPENSATION

The district will compensate substitutes in this category as follows:

1. Day 1-20 of day-to-day substituting - \$55 per full day plus \$15 bonus for each day worked during a qualifying month.
2. Day 21-30 of day-to-day substituting - \$60 per full day plus \$15 bonus for each day worked during qualifying month.
3. Day 01 plus of day-to-day substituting - \$75 per full day plus \$15 bonus for each day worked during qualifying month.

The bonus will be paid after the qualifying month is complete. Failure to qualify for the bonus during two consecutive months will require reapplication for this category.

Interested applicants contact:

Mrs. Candis Finan, Assistant Superintendent, Delaware Valley School District, Star Route 1, Box 379A, Milford, Pa. 16337. (717) 296-6431

E.O.E.

*Dad showed me this ad. I will
send copies to the various
schools that I substitute at —
It's an excellent idea.*

Community Calendar

... what's going on around town

City Historical Society sets June 18 meeting

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall.

On the agenda will be planning for the Crystal Band Concert in Memorial Park on June 30 and finalizing plans for an exhibition to open after that evening's concert. All members are urged to attend and the public is always welcome.

*John Klimkiewicz now
handles all these bi-
weekly press releases, and he
is very good at making sure
they are in on time.*

**COME HEAR!
PREACHING & SINGING!**

at
Elkdale Baptist Church
EVANGELIST **PETER ACCARDI**
and

THE THOMPSON FAMILY



Hear Evangelist
Accardi

SING - A NEW SONG
(SONGS FROM HIS NEW ALBUM)



HEAR
THE THOMPSONS SING
Old Fashioned Gospel Songs!



JULY-12th (SUN) 10am-11am 7pm

JULY-15th-18th (wed-sat) 7:30pm

SUNDAY-JULY 19th

Ox-Roast DINNER 10am-11am-

FREE FOR ALL WHO ATTEND SERVICES! 3 P.M.



THE ELKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH IS LOCATED
OFF ROUTE 106 IN WEST CLIFFORD
CALL (717) 222-9223 FOR MORE INFORMATION
FRANK BISSOL, PASTOR

Elkhdale Baptist Church of West Clifford

R. D. 1 - Box 81 C

Oniondale, Pennsylvania 18470



Mr. Robert Powell
Lincoln Ave. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

ng the Carbondale area -- hos

ondale

Wednesday, July 8, 1987

Local veterans to voice complaints about police at public meeting

The Carbondale area veterans will conduct a public meeting on July 13 at 8 p.m. at Cottage Hose Co. Invited guests will be the two candidates aspiring for the office of Carbondale mayor: George Wallis and John Moran.

According to Memorial Day Committee chairman Jay Sara, "The purpose of the meeting is to show how the police department is lax in police protection, and how the law breakers are protected and the taxpayers are made to suffer. A list of complaints from various organizations, senior citizens, teenagers and taxpayers have been compiled and will be presented. The image of Carbondale has been degraded to such an extent that action must be taken immediately."

Three Cheers for
the veterans
No Carbondale
Police are such
incredible do-
nothings. They
are one of the
primary problems
that Carbondale
now has.

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

City historical society slates July 2 meeting

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. On the agenda will be planning for activities during Pioneer Days and discussion of the Marywood Jazz Ensemble Concert to be held in Memorial Park on Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m.

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

% MRS. FRANK RIDGEWAY

RD # 1, Kingsley, Pa. 18828

June 30, 1987

Mr. Powell -

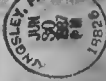
Pantries (and receipts) are an exception - we don't mail tags for these. The tags are put directly on the cages, and will be ready for you.

What we need is a health form, which I have enclosed.

Good luck at the Fair

Kathleen Tyler,
Asst. Sec.

Hayford Farm
R.D. 1, Box 3
Kempsey, 18826



S. ROBERT POWELL

P. O. Box 167

CARBONDALE, PA

18407

Sidney Shoemaker Poultry & Pet Supplies Since 1972

PHONE:
419-864-6666

MAILING ADDRESS
Box 331
Mt. Gilead, Ohio 44130

778 87 7-2 50.95

Sidney Shoemaker

you deliver and 95/100

McIntosh

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA. 16801

TELEPHONE: 778-2827
POST OFFICE BOX 81
CARBONDALE, PA. 16801

5. ROBERT POWELL

100313031901: #52 969 6# 0778

1 LT-1VHX 6.95

Shipping 1.00

7.95

Paid 7.00

Dis 8.95

1/8/78

check
778 for
95¢

enclosed.

Thank you.

Thank you.

American Notes



Florida: farwell, Dusky Seaside

FLORIDA

A Sparrow Falls

Just six inches from tip to tail, the tiny brown birds made their home in a ten-mile coast-

al stretch of marsh near Titusville, Fla. When development from nearby Cape Canaveral began to encroach, they stubbornly refused to move, and their numbers declined relentlessly. Last week the last known Dusky Seaside Sparrow expired. Orange Band, a twelve-year-old male, was found dead in its cage.

Scientists tried to save the bird from extinction by crossbreeding it with a harder sparrow. But Orange Band died before they could complete the job, leaving five hybrid Dusky Seaside—one of them seven eighths pure.

TIME JUNE 29, 1987

"item" was given to me by
DWP; on 7/8/87, I saw a mounted
specimen at the Everhart Museum.

Obituaries, p. 7



Kenneth Halstead

Kenneth O. Halstead, of Factoryville and Hollywood, Fla., died Thursday in Tyler Memorial Hospital, Tunkhannock. He and his wife, the former Christina Wheaton, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on June 10.

Born in Factoryville, son of the late Harry L. and Gertrude Smith Halstead, he graduated from Mansfield University where he received a bachelor's degree in education, attended Chicago University and received his master's degree and did doctoral studies at Columbia University. He was a former principal at Benton Twp. High School and, prior to his retirement in 1973, was vice-president of Davies Nitrate Co., Manhattan, for 28 years. He was a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Fla.; Factoryville Lodge 341 F&AM; the Abington Branch of Keystone Consistory; and was a lifetime member of the National Education Association.

Also surviving are two daughters, Linda H. VanDeke, Knoxville, Tenn., and Brenda H. O'Brien, North Andover, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Honosdale, two grandsons, a niece.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. from Factoryville Baptist Church with services by the Rev. John H. Dorahimer, pastor. Interment, Evergreen-Woodlawn Cemetery, Factoryville.

Friends may call at the Lawrence E. Young Funeral Home, 418 S. State St., Clarks Summit, today, 2 to 4 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Factoryville Baptist Church.

*Then man & his
wife used to play
golf at Lakeland;
nice people; she
is related to the
Russell family*

POST OFFICE CALBONOGUE	STATION MAIN	\$ 1.00	No. 38
AMOUNT (To be written) One and 00/100		DOLLARS	
FOR Lock Box Key	A/C	POSTMASTER BY SNYDER	DATE 7-3-87
Received from: (Show address only when receipt is mailed) Box 161			PERMIT NO.

PS Form 3544 Nov. 1978 POST OFFICE RECEIPT FOR MONEY Original

DWP lost her mail box key &
so we had a new lock put
on today; the Charge to him
for the lost key - \$ 1.00.

July 4, 1987

211 years of national independence, and the Battle of Gettysburg ended 124 years ago today. The fourth of July is one of my favorite holidays, probably because I feel very connected to my pioneer ancestors who were very involved in the forging of this nation. Also, I am very concerned in living my life in terms that would doubtless please them. To celebrate the 4th of July, I first of all, picked a bag of pears and took them to the Homestead with me at 11 A.M. — plant pears on Good Friday and harvest them on the Fourth of July, which is what I did. Fresh pears, uncooked, are one of the joys of the garden. Mom said, when she ate a handful of my pears: "Boy, that takes me back a good many years." Dad & Dad also had some pears; I had many many pears. Secondly, I celebrated the fourth of July by going down into the Cemetery and picking 30 Road

2.

Lily branches. They are such a triumphant flower, and each blossom lasts but a single day. I now have the bouquet in a crystal vase on the Eleanor Jones lyre table in the Great Hall. Thirdly, I celebrated/am celebrating the 4th of July by making a Mincement Pie. The mincemeat, naturally, is some that SRP "put up" last summer. I don't suppose that there is any particular fourth of July connotation to a mincemeat pie, but it does strike me as a very appropriate pie for the occasion: it's an old-fashioned American pie; the ingredients were largely grown by SRP last season; the mincemeat was made and canned by SRP. In short, it strikes me as being a very "authentic" bed-rock American creation. De plus, it's an SRP favorite.

coal breezer come through the open central window on the Dunhoff side, as do the sounds of July 4th — fireworks and fire-crackers. I just took a walk around the garden, and it seems that there are fireworks in Clifford and also in the Elk Mountain area — even though I can not see anything. Lots of banging from the Tinker Road — which is not at all surprising, given the number of teen age kids that live in there.

During the family drive this afternoon, Mom brought up the subject of the coal stove that used to be in the kitchen at the Russell Homestead. about a week ago I said that I would love to have a coal stove to cook

on, and Mom said: "You know that the one that used to be here is up in the barn." I had no idea that it was. I shall take steps to have it installed here at Elkdale.

4. What a grand addition that will be to my world. I will have the Chimney inspected and, if necessary, repaired, and I shall do so in the near future. How curious that I should think of coal stoves and heat on this very warm day of summer. Mom always remarks on the fourth of July: "Well, the summer is half over." Mom seems to be pleased that I am interested in connecting up the Russell Homestead coal stove over here. That is just the extra push that I need to carry the project through to fruition.

Last night I took out my records on my American coin silver collection — they must be organized and updated. That is a project that I worked on for several hours last night and upon which I will again work later this evening.

[free handout, 7/4/87, Pleasant Mount, PA]

The village of Pleasant Mount situated high in the Moosic Mountains was first settled by Samuel Stanton June 29, 1789. It was first called Stantonville, later it was called Centerville. It was incorporated as a borough March 27, 1845, under the name of Pleasant Mount.

The first child was a daughter born to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Stanton on August 26, 1791.

The first male child was Jabez Stearns, born June 18, 1793.

The first wedding was that of Silas Kellogg to a daughter of Jirah Mumford, January 1, 1796.

The first death was Jacob Van Meter in the Fall of 1796.

The first frame house was built by Mr. Joseph Tanner in 1795 on land now owned by George Moose.

The first frame barn was built by Mr. Silas Kellogg in 1794 on land formerly owned by Howard Wildenstein.

Granger and Tanner opened the first store in the village in 1806.

Mr. Joseph Tanner was the first Justice of the Peace and Benjamin Dix was the first Constable. Mr. Joseph Tanner and Elijah Dix were the first road supervisors.

In 1788-89 the first road was cut thru the Township and was called the North and South road.

The main source of income in the Township in the early days was timbering, buttermaking, grain growing, etc. In 1850 this Township produced 35 tons of butter, 12,100 bu. of oats, 5,400 bu. of Indian corn and 6,831 bu. of buckwheat. There were 10 sawmills, 3 grist mills, 3 turning mills which used 225,000 feet of lumber. Also, there were 2 wagon shops, 5 blacksmith shops, 2 tanneries and 1 carding and cloth making machine. There were 5 stores with an annual trade of \$50,000.

Religion was a major issue with our first settlers and in the Spring of 1793 regular public worship of God was commenced and has never ceased to the present day. The first resident clergyman, Epaphras Thompson, settled here in 1800. He was a Close Communion Baptist.

The first Methodist clergyman was Rev. Annon Owen in 1806, and a Methodist church was built in 1832 on land now owned by Bert Kennedy.

In 1814 a Congregational church was organized by Rev. Ebenezer Kingsbury, but it was changed to Presbyterian in 1831, and a church was erected in 1831.

In 1835 there was a Roman Catholic church erected in the northeast part of the town.

The first school held in a log house owned by Elijah Dix was taught by Miss Lucy Stearns in the Summer of 1794. She had 12 scholars and received 6 shillings a week. By 1834 there were 14 common schools with 500 scholars in the Township.

Dr. Asa Parks was the first resident physician in the Township, settling here in 1807.

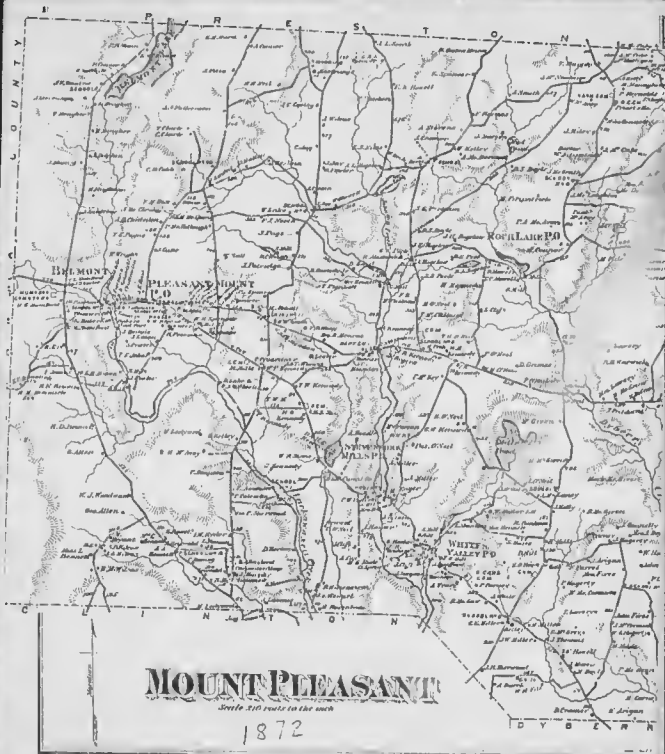
One of the early settlers was George McMullen, who settled here in 1800. He was a great hunter and in one Autumn killed 65 deer, 11 bears, 6 red foxes and 9 martens.

One of the first graveyards was located on the land now owned by Dr. McAndrew and the first burial took place in June, 1802. The individual buried was a daughter of Mr. Abram Cramer.

Our town is proud of Mrs. Sarah Benjamin who with her husband settled here in 1822. She fought in the Revolutionary War and died at the age of 113. She is buried in the Methodist cemetery.

In 1795, Mr. Samuel Meredith began to make improvements in this town. He built an ashery for making pot and pearl ash, but this enterprise failed. He built a large residence at the cost of \$6,000 and called it "Belmont". He was appointed the first treasurer of the United States by George Washington September 11, 1789 and remained in office until Oct. 31, 1801. He resided in Pleasant Mount until his death February 10, 1817.

Today as we celebrate the Bi-Centennial let us pause for a moment and give thanks to God for the brave men and women who came into the wilderness and carved out the roads and farms and settled in the town of Pleasant Mount.



July 4, 1987

Tom D. Fluck
P.O. Box 78
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Tom -

Happy 4th of July.

Robert would like :

1	Vita C	500	180 tablets
1	EPA		60 capsules
1	E & Selenium		100 tablets
1	Zinc		130

I would like :

1	Zinc	130
1	EPA	60

Thanks.

DWP.

July 5, 1987

Also, if you have any literature on EPA send it to
He has a friend who would like to find out about
the values / benefits of EPA.

Larry Buck
218 Cornell Avenue
Swarthmore, PA 19081

Dean Witter U.S. Government Securities Trust

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

043-01844761

PLEASE REFER TO THIS
ACCOUNT NUMBER IN
ALL COMMUNICATIONS

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: (\$100.00 MIN.) -

PLEASE SEND COPIES OF CHECKS RETURNED TO:

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
P.O. BOX 972
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07309
AND RETURN WITH THIS STATEMENT

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA

18407

IF THIS IS A RYEMMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR
WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS
SHOULD BE PAYABLE TO AND BE SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIAN
OR TRUSTEE. THE ONLY CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH SHOULD BE SENT
DIRECTLY TO THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK ARE THOSE WHERE
THE BANK IS THE CUSTODIAN OR RECEIVER OF THE PLAN. FIRST JERSEY
NATIONAL BANK OR FINE WILL APPEAR IN THE ACCOUNT TITLE ON
THOSE ACCOUNTS.

IF YOU CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT, PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT
TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION. SIMPLY INDICATE THE CHANGES
ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT AND RETURN IT TO

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

Investment Account Statement

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT

NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS → 043-01844761

Dean Witter U.S. Government Securities Trust

DEALER NAME

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC

CARBONDALE PA

18407

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON
THIS ACCOUNT:

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	REINVEST	REINVEST	REINVEST	REINVEST	REINVEST	REINVEST	REINVEST
01/30/87	INC DIV	40.03							
02/17/87	INC DIV	40.45							
03/31/87	INC DIV	43.88							
04/30/87	INC DIV	41.47							
05/29/87	INC DIV	39.53							
01/30/87	YOUR OPENING BALANCE								
01/30/87	INC DIV	40.03							
02/17/87	INC DIV	40.45							
03/31/87	INC DIV	43.88							
04/30/87	INC DIV	41.47							
05/29/87	INC DIV	39.53							

DEAN WITTER U.S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TRUST

FEDERAL TAX

IDENTIFICATION NO.

13-2212444

SHARES HELD BY BANK

SHARES IN DEBITOR'S FORM

528 504

1987

0.00

0.00

205.96

0.00

0.00

IF "PLEDGED TO BANK" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN
WITTER REYNOLDS INC. PER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INTENTIONS, ALL
\$100-\$250 OR 212-838-4554. REDEMPTIONS CAN BE EXERCISED ONLY BY DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. SINCE THIS ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MORTGAGE.

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)(3) Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

7/5/87

Mr. James Martin
1127 Fair Street
Scranton, PA 18504

Dear Mr. Martin:

It was a pleasure to speak with you this afternoon about the old books on Carbondale that you recently uncovered.

The Historical Society is interested in purchasing both items. We are prepared to spend \$30 for the "Duffee" and \$10 for the 1901 "Historical Souvenir of Carbondale."

If you are interested in accepting this offer, just let me know, and I will make arrangements to

pick up the books.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

Phone: 679-2979

I happened to be at the
7/24/87 - Mayfield Big Chief today at
about 6 P.M. Mr. Martin called
Hank & Hank handed me the
phone. He has accepted our
offer & will deliver the 2
books to the Mayfield Big
Chief on 7/27/87.

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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Susan B. Stephens



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Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

7/5/87

Dear Manny,

The June 30th. concert by the Crystal Band was, by all accounts, a grand success.

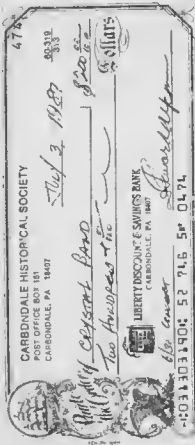
The Historical Society is pleased to sponsor their annual summer concert by the Crystal Band in Carbondale.

We look forward to a long and mutually rewarding relationship with the Crystal Band. Shall we plan on a Christmas concert?

Enclosed in our check (#474, 7/3/87) for \$200 for the 6/30/87 concert.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell



Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale PA 18407 0151

The CHS&M INC
is a 501(c)(13)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past
present and future



Mr. John M Winters
8 High Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

7/5/87

Dear Mr. Frabburg,

Sorry to

learn that you will

not be in Carbondale

this summer. I hope

you are President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President: Susan B. Stephens

and enjoying

summer. I thought that you

would enjoy this summer.

I am working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future

Volume II, Number 3

June 29, 1987

Presented in this issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER

is a fragment of a poem about Carbondale that was written,

in all probability, in the nineteenth century, by an author

whose identity is not known to us. It is indeed a rare text,

and one that you will, I'm sure, enjoy reading. Also pre-

sented herein is a list of the Society's activities and ac-

complishments in the period 09-30-1986--06-29-1987, as

well as a list of upcoming and ongoing events sponsored

NEWSLETTER

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHSM, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Lofrus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

Present and Future

Friends, Robert Powell

Volume II, Number 3

June 29, 1987

Dear Member:

Presented in this issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER is a fragment of a poem about Carbondale that was written, in all probability, in the nineteenth century, by an author whose identity is not known to us. It is indeed a rare text, and one that you will, I'm sure, enjoy reading. Also presented herein is a list of the Society's activities and accomplishments in the period 09-30-1986--06-29-1987, as well as a list of upcoming and ongoing events sponsored by the Society.

Inserted in this NEWSLETTER, in addition, is a two-page reprint of an article that was published in THE CARBONDALE NEWS about the Charter Day ceremonies that were conducted by the Society on March 13, 1987.

Your continued support of the Society is very much appreciated. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
S. Robert Powell

With an enchanting magic wand
As far as Canaan's olive ponds
Where Captain Keene to shoot a deer
Got a carter; across did meet
To catch the game, he laid behind
His rifle - all well charged and primed
And as he drew near the buck
The flint to the powder fire struck
To his surprise did quickly catch
And lodged the bullet in his ditch,
To this same pond; like engineers
O'er fell and rapids, they steer
And all decided in one voice
This crooked stream should be the choice
Now second Tuesday of October
Was unrolled in, by men (not sober),
A raucous meeting held I know
To select out members who should go

Carbonate Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbonate, PA 18407 0151

The CHS&M, INC.
is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbonate's past,
present and future

AIR MAIL



Mr. Eric Bradbury
45 Colanville Road
Water-Onton
Birmingham, B46, ENGLAND

7/5/87

Dear Ed:

I will participate in the four FTA
flys thru Fall. Enclosed is my
check: for \$6.00. Please send me
four Report Forms. [rec'd 7/10/87]

My check to the FTA to enter
the Spring and Summer Flys 1987
(# 717 for \$9.00) has not yet been
deposited — Check written and
mailed to you three months
ago. Would appreciate it if you
could look into this matter.

My Fly Report for 7/5/87 is
enclosed.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

R. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE 717-475-3279
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18047

7-6-87 **783**

American Society for Artistic
Twenty and no/10

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18047

Membership *Robert Powell*

10013031901 **52 959 81 0983**

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
 Post Office Box 151
 Carbondale PA 18047 0151

powell

The CHESAM, INC.
 a • 501(c)(3)
 Corporation



Working on behalf of
 Carbonade's past
 present and future

Not for Profit
 Organization
BULK RATE
 U.S. Postage
PAID
 Carbonade, PA
 1-407
 Permit No. 18

The American Society for Artistic
CW Post Center
Long Island University
GREENVALE, NY 11548

7/5/87

Dear Sir:

I would like to become a member of
the American Society for Aesthetics.

My check for \$20.00 is enclosed.

Thank you.

[S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

EDWIN G. YOUNG

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE JULY 5, 1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS _____

YOUNG BIRDS X

MIXED KIT _____

STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELLP.O. BOX 161CARDONDALE, PA 18807

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

4

BAND NUMBERS

FTA-87-352, 360, 361, 362 - Young BIRDSOrganization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME

8:23 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL

DROPPERS PUT OUT AT 3:15 P.M.

BIRDS DOWN

3:16 P.M. (352, 360); 3:18 P.M. (361, 362)Method and time of deploymentTimes - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

3:22 P.M.Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES X

NO _____

TIME FLDWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

6

HOURS

52

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

NOT APPLICABLE

WEATHER

HOT, HUMID, BREEZY, TEMPERATURES IN THE 80's.Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE

Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES

None

COMMENTS

Good PERFORMANCE BY THESE BIRDS UNDER DIFFICULT FLYING CONDITIONS: TOO HOT AND HUMID. FLEW VERY HIGH AND RAKED WELL THROUGHOUT THE FLY. I LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH THEM AS OLD BIRDS.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY

Belfon - 696 - 1600
V-238 050 108

RECEIPT FOR INSURED MAIL
DOMESTIC-INTERNATIONAL

ALL RESIDED FOR DELIVERY

Call No. 14 18612
POSTAGE *73*
INS. (Rate) *2.10*
SPECIAL HANDLING

SAVE THIS RECEIPT
DOMESTIC ☒ *1986*
TIC ONLY ☒
RETURN RECEIPT ☐
Exempt to Canada
Fragile ☐ Limited ☐ Per shipment *3*

Customer Over
Postmaster
By *eb*

*When I sent my
Penn State ring
to Belfon to be
repaired; replace
damaged faceted
stone (blue)
with a non-
faceted green
stone.*

From OWP:

The Time Has Come!



Gustav Mahler (1860-1911)

*Philharmonic Joins Symphony Orchestras Across
America in Rediscovering the Works of this
Monumental Romantic Composer*

MAHLER — SYMPHONY NO. 3

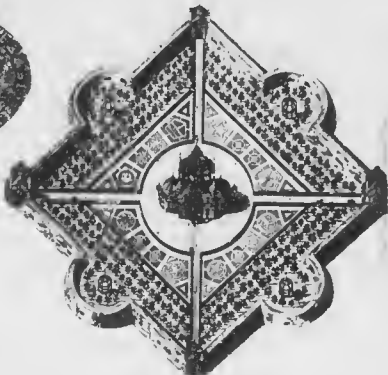
Ninety-four piece orchestra, Gweneth Bean, contralto
Philharmonic Festival Chorus
Robert D. Herrema, Chorusmaster
Hugh Wolff, Conductor

from DWP:



Above: The medal struck to commemorate the great comet of 1577. This was the comet which Brahe found to be in an elliptical orbit and which led him to suspect that the crystal spheres did not exist.

Right: Uranborg, Brahe's observatory on Hven. Two cupolas protecting the underground observation posts can be seen to the right and left



The appearance of the new star shook Aristotelian cosmology to its foundations. To begin with, if the heavens were perfect and unchanging, and if God had ended his labours on the seventh day with Creation complete, where did the star come from? Moreover, since it gave no evidence of parallax, the object had to be an incredibly great distance beyond the outer sphere. The position of the Church was being undermined before the eyes of academic and peasant alike, in spite of the fact that some astronomers tried to show that the nova had to belong to the earthly sphere, simply because in Aristotelian law that was the only place where things could change. The nova, they insisted, was something to do with meteorology, a phenomenon like a rainbow. The problem of parallax persisted, however.

It was a Dane called Tycho Brahe who voiced what everybody was thinking. At the end of 1572 when the nova became visible, Brahe was twenty-six years old. He had spent most of his time since the age of sixteen observing, and was for a while at the astronomical centre of Augsborg, in Germany. Just after he returned home he saw the nova. Brahe had always been convinced that astronomy would only progress through highly accurate observation. His own techniques involved the use of massive quadrants which enabled him to measure celestial positions ten times more accurately than any other astron-

Jim Hepburn is an active member
of the Historical Society

10

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, July 1, 1987



EIGHT GALLON DONOR - Jim Henning (center), Carbondale, an employee at Farview State Hospital, receives a plaque from the Rev. Norman Dunmorn of the Wayne-Pike Chapter of the American Red Cross honoring his reaching the eight gallon mark for blood donation. Henning and Jim Hepburn, shown at left,

are in charge of the frequent blood drives at Farview which generate an average 50 pints per visit. The bloodmobile visits were initially organized by Hepburn and Henning with the assistance of AFSCME Local 232 and the support of the hospital administration. (NEWS photo by Matt Reavy)



Marywood Jazz Ensemble to present two "concerts in the park" July 12

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will sponsor two concerts by the Marywood Jazz Ensemble on Sunday, July 12. The first concert will be at 12:30 p.m. in Mayfield Memorial Park on Lackawanna Ave. and is co-sponsored by Mayfield borough, Alexander Chelik, Mayor. In case of rain, the concert will be held in St. John's Hall.

The second concert will be at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Park in Carbondale. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the St. Rose Family Center.

The Marywood Jazz Ensemble was founded in 1976 by the Marywood College Music Department to meet a growing demand for the study and performance of historical and contemporary American popular music.

The repertoire of the Jazz Ensemble includes music from Glenn Miller to Chuck Mangione, from Count Basie to Bread. It is a popular Marywood group playing American music.

For both concerts, the public is asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on the grass. These

concerts in the park are sponsored in whole or in part by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and made possible by an Arts to the People Grant from Lackawanna County, Ray A. Alberigi, Joseph J. Corcoran, Charles Luger, Commissioners.

After the concert in Carbondale, the gallery of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will be open to the public. The present display is entitled "Recent

Acquisitions Exhibition" and features many articles that have been received by the organization over the past year and other items which have not previously been on display. Also included in this exhibition is "The Blessings of Liberty" which chronicles the formation and ratification of the United States Constitution. This exhibition is presented as part of the Carbondale Historical Society's celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

*Article by
John Klimkiewicz*

Draft, 7/8/1987

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF S. ROBERT POWELL

I, S. Robert Powell, of Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407, and residing at Elkdale, Pennsylvania, 18470, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, and being now of a disposing mind, do make, publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills, testaments and codicils heretofore made by me.

FIRST: Final Expenses

I direct, as shortly after my death as practicable, the payment from my estate of the expenses of my last illness, funeral and burial, as well as my just debts, if any, and charge my Executor, hereinafter named, (1) to purchase and install a tombstone at my grave in the Elkdale Cemetery, Elkdale, PA, with the following inscription;

S. ROBERT POWELL

12-12-1943--(date of death)

Gentleman, Writer, Historian

and (2) to have published in The Carbondale News the obituary that I have written for myself, a copy of which is among my final papers. It is my wish that my obituary be published exactly as I have written it and to that end the space available for the publication of my complete obituary, which includes the

on 7/22/87, DuPont I called Mr. Moran. He said some very complimentary things to me about my "draft" — he especially liked the idea of the 100 units. He recommended *no change* in Section IV. I was very

pleased with her response and very proud of my draft, which I put together by myself
on the basis of a few articles I have read on wills

photograph of myself that is attached to my obituary among my final papers, shall, if necessary, be purchased from The Carbondale News. The entire cost of these two charges to my Executor is to be paid by my estate.

SECOND: Legacies

As shortly after my death as practicable, my Executor is hereby directed to liquidate all financial instruments (certificates of deposit, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, life insurance policy), which I now have or hereafter may acquire, and to combine that sum with the total cash (checking account, savings account, IRA), which I now have or hereafter may acquire, and arrive at a total of my financial resources. All of my financial resources constitute, for the purposes of this Last Will and Testament, one hundred (100) units, to be distributed in the following legacies:

A. Twenty five (25) units to my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, to be used solely for the preservation of the original copies of my personal papers, including but not limited to all published and unpublished works, works-in-progress, drafts, notes and research material, and excluding all documents that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and for the production and dissemination of microfilm copies thereof.

B. Twenty five (25) units to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407, to be used solely for the production and dissemination of microfilm copies of documents that relate to the city of Carbondale. The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is directed to use these funds, first of all, to have un-microfilmed documents

microfilmed, and secondly, to have duplicate copies made and disseminated of already microfilmed documents, and thirdly, to donate, in my memory, a complete set of the microfilm in the holdings of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and the Carbondale Public Library that relate to the history of Carbondale to: (1) the Genealogical Society of Utah, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150, (2) the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107, and (3) the Southern California Genealogical Library, 10741 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

C. Five (5) units to my friend, Sheryl W. Gross, 171-49 Ashby Avenue, Flushing, NY 11358, to be used solely by her in the enjoyment of the works of William Shakespeare.

D. Five (5) units to my friend, William B. Weinstein, 660 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, NY 10040, to be used by him and his wife Christine in the enjoyment of classical music and/or Chinese food.

E. Twenty (20) units to the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407, to be used to undertake and publish research on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and to disseminate, upon publication, copies of that research to, among other recipients, (1) the Carbondale Public Library, 24 Sixth Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407, (2) The Lackawanna Historical Society, 232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, PA 18510, (3) Donald Walter Powell II, and (4) the National Railway Historical Society Library, Post Office Box 58153, Philadelphia, PA 19102. In the event that the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society should, at the time of my death, be inactive or uninterested in undertaking and

publishing research on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and disseminating copies of that research as herein directed, these twenty (20) units are to be given to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., to be used solely to accomplish the objectives enumerated in this paragraph of my Last Will and Testament.

F. Two and one-half (2 1/2) units to my niece, Laura Lynn Powell; two and one-half (2 1/2) units to my niece, April Ann Powell; two and one-half (2 1/2) units to my nephew, William Russell Powell; to be used solely for the perpetual maintenance of the existing flower boxes in Carbondale in memory of their father, Russell Thomas Powell, and/or in the construction of new flower boxes, in memory of their father, Russell Thomas Powell, to be placed in downtown Carbondale, inasmuch as the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. now has a Russell Thomas Powell Memorial Fund to maintain the flower boxes in downtown Carbondale in the memory of Russell Thomas Powell, it is my wish that these funds here bequeathed to Laura Lynn Powell, April Ann Powell and William Russell Powell be paid directly to the Russell Thomas Powell Memorial Fund of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., to be used by that organization for the purpose herein set forth.

G. Twelve and one-half (12 1/2) units to my nephew, Donald Walter Powell II, to be used by him in whatever manner he pleases.

THIRD: Specific Bequests

A. It is my wish that my entire collection of American coin silver become the property of my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, and that the collection

remain intact and that individual pieces not be sold. Individual pieces, or the entire collection, may, however, be given to Donald Walter Powell's son, Donald Walter Powell II. In the event that Donald Walter Powell should decide that the entire collection should be donated to a museum, he may do so at any time and to any museum of his choice, provided he does so in my memory. The following five museums, among others, should be contacted to determine their interest in receiving this collection: the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Carbondale, PA; the Garvan and Phillips Collection of the Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, CT; the New York Historical Society, New York, NY; the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA; and the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, DE.

B. It is my wish that any and all motor vehicles that are owned by me at the time of my death become the property of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., to be used solely in conducting the business of that organization.

C. It is my wish that all documents and artifacts in my possession that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company become the property of my friend, John V. Buberniak, 46 Canaan Street, Carbondale, PA 18407.

D. It is my wish that all of my books, my 1961 Fell Township High School class ring, my Edna Loomis Loomis Penn State lapel pin, my Eleanor Pritchard Jones lyre table, my Guatamala trunk and all of its contents of Guatamalan fabrics and artifacts, and my brass sundial become the property of my nephew, Donald Walter Powell II.

FOURTH: Residuary Bequest

*On 7/22/87,
attorney Moran
recommended that I
make this a specific
bequest. It would
make things
easier on
my
executor,
and
be*

I bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my personal property, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, [including, paintings, furniture, jewelry, historical costumes, china, crystal, and all of my personal papers, including but not limited to all published and un-published works, works-in-progress, drafts, notes and research material, and excluding all documents that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company,] to my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell. In the event that Donald Walter Powell should predecease me, I bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my personal property, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

FIFTH: Devises

I devise all of my real estate, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, of whatever kind and wherever located, to my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell. In the event that Donald Walter Powell should predecease me, I devise all of my real estate, of whatever kind and wherever located, to my nephew, Donald Walter Powell II. In the event that Donald Walter Powell and Donald Walter Powell II should both predecease me, I devise all of my real estate, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, of whatever kind and wherever located, to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

SIXTH: Guardian

In the event that any beneficiary should be a minor or incompetent, I

direct that my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, of Carbondale, PA, be appointed guardian of the estate for the share of any minor or incompetent beneficiary under this Last Will and Testament, and hold in trust the share of such beneficiary, whether an individual, individuals or an organization, with absolute discretion to make disbursements of that share to the beneficiary, and to distribute the remainder of that share to such beneficiary upon termination of the minority or incompetency. In the event that my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, should be incompetent, I further direct that Henry J. Loftus, Jr., 294 Dundaff Street, Carbondale, PA 18407, be appointed guardian of the estate and carry on the duties as set forth above.

SEVENTH: Protective Provisions

I direct that no interest or share of my estate shall be subject to anticipation, voluntary or involuntary alienation, assignment or attachment, and the receipts of the appropriate beneficiaries shall be sole and sufficient discharge of my Executor,

EIGHTH: Tax Provisions

All death, estate and inheritance taxes, as well as any interest and penalties thereon, with respect to any property or interests in my estate or occasioned by my death, whether passing under this Last Will and Testament or otherwise, shall be paid out of the principal of my residuary estate, without reimbursement or apportionment of any such taxes being required of individual heirs, legatees, beneficiaries or survivors.

NINTH: Executor

I nominate, constitute and appoint my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament. In the event that Donald Walter Powell is unwilling or unable to act as Executor, I then nominate, constitute and appoint Henry J. Loftus, Jr., 294 Dundaff Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament. I further direct that no Executor shall be required to enter security in any jurisdiction and that in addition to and not in limitation of any authority otherwise herein contained or given by law, my Executor shall have the following powers, broadly construed and discretionary, exercisable at any time, and without leave of court:

A. To retain or dispose of any real and personal property received hereunder and invest and reinvest in any property including, by way of illustration and not of limitation, common stocks up to 100% hereof, any common or diversified trust, and any form of life insurance, annuity or endowment policy, and in so doing act without restriction to so-called legal investments and without responsibility for diversification.

B. To sell at public or private sale, for cash or credit, with or without security, and mortgage, pledge, repair, improve, lease, exchange or partition any real or personal property and given options for sales, leases, or exchanges, all at such prices and under such terms as seem reasonable at the time, and without liability on any purchaser, lessee or other contracting party to see to the application of monies paid.

C. To compromise any claim or controversy.

D. To make distribution in cash or in kind, or partly in each.

E. To subscribe for securities, exercise, or sell warrants, options and rights, file proxies, and generally exercise all the rights of security holders of any business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, S. Robert Powell, have set my hand and seal to this my Last Will and Testament, consisting of eight (8) pages, this thirty-first day of July, one thousand nine hundred eighty-seven.

_____(Seal)

S. Robert Powell

The said S. Robert Powell, Testator, signed, sealed, published and declared, in our presence, that this is his Last Will and Testament. At Testator's request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, all being present at the same time, we have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses;

Name: _____ Address: _____

Name: _____ Address: _____

.....

25th ANNUAL "WAYNE COUNTY ANTIQUES, ART, COIN AND STAMP SALE"
JULY 9 and 10, 1987 at THE WAYNE HIGHLANDS MIDDLE SCHOOL - HONESDALE, PA

SPONSORED BY: "THE WOMANS' CLUB OF HONESDALE"

ANTIQUES, COINS AND STAMP DEALERS:

SALLY BOYLE
 "SCRATCH SHOP"
 Clarks Summit, PA

JULIA BRENNAN
 Scranton, PA

MARY CAMPION
 Scranton, PA

CLORIE CHUBBS, Coins
 Carbondale, PA

GLORIA COHEN
 "GOLDEN THIMBLE ANTIQUES"
 Clarks Green, PA

THOMAS & WALLY DAVIS
 "THE CANAL LOCK"
 So. Chesapeake City, MD

JOHN & MARJORIE EVANTCK
 Scranton, PA

ROBERT & JUNE GNEUHS
 "HETEROGEN HAVEN"
 Greentown, PA

SHIRLEY & GORDON HENDERSHOT
 Hawley, PA

NANCY L. KINTNER
 Tunkhannock, PA

MAE LANDERS
 Cochection Center, NY

WILLIAM & ALICE LETMAN
 Port Jervis, NY

ANNE LYNCH
 Honesdale, PA

HAROLD MILLER
 "COACH & FOUR ANTIQUES"
 Easton, PA

BILL MILLER
 "CENTURY ANTIQUES"
 East Hanover, NJ

MARJORIE MURPHY
 Hawley, PA

MARJORIE OLAFSLIN, Stamps
 Rowland, PA

JOHN PAPA, Coins
 Dunmore, PA

FRANCES PHILLIPS
 "DEPRESSION GLASS"
 Beach Lake, PA

SYLVIA & LLOYD RATHOV
 Fairlawn, NJ

BOB & KAYE RICHTER
 Honesdale, PA

WILLIAM ROOS
 "ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS"
 Honesdale, PA

MRS. SHANG'S ANTIQUES
 Owego, NY

HARVEY SPARER
 Hurligville, NY

FLORENCE STOUBER
 Paper, Glass, Etc.
 Hawley, PA

SCALLEY'S COIN SHOP
 Carbondale, PA

JANET TAYLOR
 Clarks Summit, PA

CINTY TRUMBALL
 Equinunk, PA

EMMA UNGER
 Walnutport, PA

FRAN VAN AIKEN
 "RED BARN ANTIQUES"
 Tunkhannock, PA

ROBERT VANMAN
 Stamps & Coins
 Carbondale, PA

*He spoke
 to me by
 name; I
 don't know
 him.*

ARTISTS

Howard Becker
 Lee Gilbert
 Eric Karpelos

Dottie Kerber
 Michael Marcinek
 Michael Nowack

Betty Pasquariello
 Stanley Rhodes
 Ruth C. Scott

Michael Sell
 Tillie Sparrow
 Robert E. Sticker

LECTURES: THURSDAY - 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - "HISTORY OF THE DORFLINGER GLASS FACTORY"
 FRIDAY - 11:00 a.m. - Kurt Reed

COMMITTEES

GENERAL CHAIRMAN	Paula Roos
ANTIQUES	Dorothy Kerber, Peg Simons, Dorothy Noble
ART	Kaye Richter
PUBLIC RELATIONS	Beverly Kester, Dorothy Gunuskey, Dolores Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER	Betty Dennis
PROPERTIES	Alice Foster, Dee Chafee
HOSTESS	Shiela Becker
FOOD	Esther Gelatt, Tillie Sparrow
RECEPTION	Helen Lloyd, Dolores Flatley
FLOWERS	Helen Newman, Lurline Clark, Peg Simons, Sue Spukler, Ruth Mitchell
ATTIC TREASURES	Dorothy Noble, Marge Atkins, Dorothy Gunuskey
ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT	Donna Mould

CHEESE SALE



North Country Agway

Route 371, Star Route
Pleasant Mount, Pa. 18453

(717) 448-2061

CHEESE IS MADE FROM PA PRODUCED MILK

WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE	5 lb. block	\$1.89/lb.	_____
	5 lb. sliced	\$1.95/lb.	_____
BABY SWISS	5 lb. block	\$2.70/lb.	_____
	2 lb. block	\$3.05/lb.	_____
SWISS LACY (low salt, low fat)	5 lb. block	\$2.75/lb.	_____
MUENSTER	5 lb. block	\$2.09/lb.	_____
MOZARELLA	5 lb. block	\$1.85/lb.	_____
SHARP CHEDDAR (C.V. Cooper)	5 lb. block	\$2.25/lb.	_____
SHARP CHEODAR	5 lb. block	\$2.45/lb.	_____
	10 lb. block	\$2.35/lb.	_____
PROVOLONE (Heagy)	12 lbs.	\$2.10/lb.	_____
CREAM CHEESE	3 lb. box	\$1.55/lb.	_____
GRATED CHEESE (romano & hard cheese)	8 oz.	\$2.15	_____

SPREADABLE CHEESE 8 oz. packages \$1.60 each

Sharp Cheddar	_____	Buttery Swiss	_____
Cheddar/Pepper	_____	Sharp Cheddar 'N Woodsmoke	_____
Sharp Cheddar 'N Bacon	_____	Sharp Cheddar 'N Garlic	_____

SOMETHING NEW

CHUBB BOLOGNA	1-1/4 lb.	\$3.49/lb.	_____
CHUBB BOLOGNA	2-1/5 lb.	\$3.49/lb.	_____
PLAIN STICK BOLOGNA	5 lb. box	\$3.49/lb.	_____
HOT STICK BOLOGNA	5 lb. box	\$3.49/lb.	_____
CHEESE STICK BOLOGNA	5 lb. box	\$3.49/lb.	_____
Mr. Pure ORANGE JUICE	12 32-oz. jars	\$15.25/dozen	_____
Mr. Pure GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	12 32-oz. jars	\$13.25/dozen	_____
Mr. Pure APPLE JUICE	12 32-oz. jars	\$11.50/dozen	_____
Mr. Pure PAPAYA or GRAPE JUICE	12 32-oz. jars	\$11.00/dozen	_____

ADVANCE ORDER ONLY

Order By July 11th
Pick-up On July 20th

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____

MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826
Phone 717-434-2501 434-2511



Andrew Chichura, D.Ed.
Superintendent

J. Daniel Moss
High School Principal

Margaret Coombe
Elementary Principal

Thomas A. Rutherford
Secretary - Business Manager

July 7, 1987

TO: Dr. Silas Powell

FROM: Andrew Chichura, D.Ed., Superintendent

Andrew Chichura, D.Ed.

SUBJECT: Updating Substitute List

The Mountain View School District is updating the substitute list of teachers, secretaries, nurses, and custodians for the 1987-88 school year. We would like to know if you desire to have your name remain on this list for the 1987-88 school year. Please contact me at 434-2501 between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. with your response or fill out the bottom portion of this letter and return to me prior to July 24, 1987.

TD: Andrew Chichura, D.Ed., Superintendent

FROM: Dr. Silas Powell

[Returned on 7/13/87]

☒ I wish to continue on the substitute list

☐ I do not wish to continue on substitute list; please remove my name.

☐ I wish to continue, but am not available on the following days:

- ☐ Monday
- ☐ Tuesday
- ☐ Wednesday
- ☐ Thursday
- ☐ Friday
- ☐ Saturday (custodians only)
- ☐ Sunday (custodians only)

*I am available
daily.*

Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.
Superintendent
Mountain View School District
Kingsley, PA 18828



Dr. Silas Powell
Carbondale, PA 18407

*[a nice simple address,
to be sure.]*

AUCTION SALE

Homestead Golf Course

Located on US Route 106, approximately halfway between Carbondale and Clifford, Pa., Lackawanna County, 1 Mile East of Finch Hill Corners

Saturday July 18 - 1 PM. Sharp

Selling the following personal property
 Jacobsen 7 unit gang mower, A1, Jacobsen 5 unit mower-good, 4 Jacobsen hand mowers, Snapper blower hand mower, 20 Park Benches, Little Wonder Green Mower, ball washers, 8 picnic tables, 11 Adirondack porch chairs, Day rack, 60 hand pull carts, 25 and 50 foot hoses, Century fiberglass sprayer with 18 foot boom, Caps and Hats, Garbage cans, Sun Visors, Insulated Cups, 18 sets golf bags with short sat L & R bags of 50 or 100 used golf balls, 25 boxes new golf balls, 100 or 50 lb. bags granular lawn lime, 24 bags Scott Broad Spect-um, 33 bags Scott 28-0-12, 22 bags Scott 23-3-3-FF8, 35 bags Harzer 10-10-10, 14 bags 22-0-18(84 ms), 1976 Jeep with Myers 8 foot snow plow (to be sold as one unit), 2 1976 Model CJ 7 Jeeps (used for golf course), and other items
TERMS: Cash or approved check with proper I.D. no day of sale
NO LUNCH SERVED

Marion L. Bennett, Scrantonville, Pa.
 Auctioneer AU 00114
 SPPhone 955-2375
 Chris Paulsen
 Auctioneer AU 1732L

7/18/87-
 a grand
 success
 and an
 enormous
 personal
 triumph for
 Mum & Dad.

July 9, 1987

Mr. William Dawson
IF Search Committee
Anthracite Heritage Museum
R. D. #1, Bald Mountain Rd.
Scranton, PA 18504

7/24/87 - DWP
learned that he
did not get
the job.

Dear Mr. Dawson,

It was with great interest that I learned yesterday from Chester J. Kulesa of the search by the Anthracite Associates for a Site Administrator for Scranton's nineteenth century iron furnaces.

I would like very much to be considered a candidate for that position and I am submitting herewith the following materials in support of my application:

1. two copies of my resume: one in the standard resume form, and another in 'text' form. The latter is a xerox copy of an article which appeared in THE SCRANTONIAN in March 1987 when I spoke at the Century Club on nineteenth century studio portrait photography in Scranton. Also included with this material are xerox copies of both my Penn State B. A. degree in Art History, and my Columbia University Master of Arts degree.

I am currently in the process of completing my Ph. D. at Columbia University. My topic is NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN STUDIO PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY: IS IT ART? The source material that I am using for this study is Scranton nineteenth century material.

I would like also to call particular attention to my curatorial experience, listed on page 2 of my standard-format resume.

DWP to Mr. William Dawson, page 2.

2. a packet of materials concerning NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, an historical quarterly about northeastern Pennsylvania which my brother and I wrote and published from 1979 to 1982. Of the 12 issues which we produced before we ceased publication because we could no longer afford ourselves such an ambitious project, four were researched and written entirely by me (Vol. 1, No. 2; Vol. 1, No. 4; Vol. II, No. 1, Vol. III, No. 1) and two were written in collaboration by my brother and I (Vol. I, No. 1; Vol. II, No. 2).

As you will see, Vol. II, No. 1 (STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, FROM 1839 to 1900 , Part II), (75,000 words, 23 photographs) is largely about nineteenth century Scranton.

3. the latest edition (Vol. II, No. 3) of the NEWSLETTER, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Among the recent activities and accomplishments of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., to which I would like to call your particular attention (on the second sheet) are numbers 5 and 11. Number 5 concerns the program for Charter Day in Carbondale (the 136th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Carbondale); at that program I delivered a paper on the origin of the name Carbondale. Number 11 concerns the Carbondale Historical Society's active concern about the preservation of local documentation and our cooperation with the United States Newspaper Project.

Naturally I am curious about many of the arrangements and details about the actual position.

How 'long range' is it. Is it for a few months, or a few years, or what ?

What is the salary.

What are the benefits.

Where would be my office, and what would be the other professional and support staff.

DWP to Mr. William Dawaon, page 3.

Finally, when I returned to Carbondale on Wednesday, July 8, 1987, after having spent some time at the Anthracite Heritage Museum with Chester J. Kulesa and after having talked with you on the telephone, my father, Walter S. Powell, asked who I had been talking to at the Museum. When I mentioned your name my father spoke right up and said,

"William Dawaon was a friend of Lillian's."

The "Lillian" in question is my Aunt, Lillian Powell (born April 21, 1919 - died January 18, 1972) : married (1), March 20, 1947, Robert John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas, North Bromley Avenue ; (2), James W. Clarke (d. 1975).

Lillian Powell was my father's sister.

Thank you very much for looking over these materials and for considering me as a candidate for the position of Site Administrator. When you are finished reviewing my materials I would like to have back the 12 copies of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA as they are my 'master copies' from my desk-top reference file. The Anthracite Heritage Museum has copies of these papers in its library.

I anxiously await word from you concerning this position.

Sincerely,



Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

telephone : 717 - 282 - 5197

name Donald Walter Powell
 born Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407 December 12, 1943
 address R. D. # 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407
 telephone : 282 - 5197
 education Fell Township Jr. Sr. High School, Simpson, Pa.
 Diploma, 1961
 Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.
 B. A. , 1965
 Columbia University, New York, N. Y. (1966 - 1969;
 1986 - 1987)
 M. A., February 1969
 Ph. D. : in process
 Dissertation : Nineteenth Century American
 Studio Portrait Photography : Is it art ?
 publications Contributor to Masters of the Loaded Brush, Oil Sketches
from Rubens to Tiepolo, exhibition, New York (M. Knoedler
 and Co.), 1967.
The Worldwide Art Book Syllabus : Baroque and Rococo.
 Vol. II, No. 1, New York, 1967.
 University of Missouri, Columbia, Museum of Art and
 Archaeology, Preliminary Catalogue of the Collection of
Paintings, Prints, and Drawings, Columbia, 1970.
Northeastern Pennsylvania, An Historical Quarterly About
Northeastern Pennsylvania, its Political and Administrative
Areas, Natural and Man-Made Phenomena, Institutions, Arts,
Industries and Citizens -- Past and Present.
 Vol. I, No. 2 : The History of the Berean Baptist Church
of Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407 (1979)
 Vol. I, No. 4 : Studio Photography in Northeastern
Pennsylvania, From 1839 to 1900 (Part I) (1980)
 Vol. II, No. 1 : Studio Photography in Northeastern
Pennsylvania, From 1839 to 1900 (Part II) (1980)
 Vol. III, No. 1 : Studio Photography in Northeastern
Pennsylvania, From 1839 to 1900 (Part III) (1981)

honors

Columbia University, Department of Art History,
Summer Travel Grant, 1969

Columbia University, Department of Art History,
Summer Travel Grant, 1971

The Netherlands-America Foundation Dissertation
Research Grant, 1971, 1972

The Samuel H. Kress Foundation, Fellow, 1971 - 1972

travel

1967 : The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, England

1968 : England, Scotland, Ireland, The Netherlands, France,
Italy

1971 - 1974 : England, The Netherlands, Spain, France, Belgium

teaching
experience

Instructor, Department of Art History and Archaeology,
University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.
1969 - 1970

Teaching Assistant, Rutgers University, Department of
Art History, Spring 1971

Instructor, Art Department, Edinboro State College,
Edinboro, PA 16444 1974 - 1977

Instructor in Art History, Humanities Department,
Widener University, Chester, PA 19013
1980 - 1983

curatorial
experience

Curator of Modern Art, Museum of Art and Archaeology,
University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri
1969-70

Director, Bruce Gallery, Edinboro State College,
Edinboro, PA 16444 1974 - 1977

related
experience

Cataloguer, American Library Color Slide Co., Inc.
New York, N. Y. 1966

Bibliographer and Reviewer, Worldwide Books, New York,
N. Y. 1967

Associate Curator, Photograph Collection, Department of
Art History, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.
1967 - 1968

Curator, Photograph Collection, Department of Art History,
Columbia University, New York, N. Y. 1968 - 1969

related
activities

President, Graduate Art History Association, Columbia
University, New York, N. Y. 1967 - 68

fields of
specialization

European Art and Architecture of the sixteenth and
seventeenth centuries, American nineteenth
century Art and Architecture

These things appear to work very well. I'd know better at the end of the season.

VEGETABLES ALIVE

DIRECTIONS FOR USE: 1) Broadcast over soil and till into seed bed before sowing seed, at the rate of 1 lb. per 33 sq. ft.

OR

2) Apply as a side-dressing in shallow trench next to the row at the rate of 1 cup per 25 ft. of row. This is the most economical method of application. For optimum results, apply a second feeding, of 1/2 to 1 cup per 25 ft. of row, at the time the plant is beginning to bloom.

INGREDIENTS DERIVED FROM: Plant and animal by-products. Over 1 billion (1,000,000,000) beneficial microorganisms are included. Among the included microorganisms are species which are responsible for breakdown of proteins, fats and fatty acids, starches, and cellulose (very important).

Natural Gardening Research, Box 149 Sumner, IN 47041
VEGETABLES ALIVE! 8-0.3-0.3

Minimum Guaranteed Analysis
Total Nitrogen......63
3.7% water soluble nitrogen
8.3% water insoluble nitrogen
Available Phosphoric Acid (P O).....0.33
2 5
Available Potash (K O).....0.33
2
— 80350...10 lbs

80345..3 lb.

NOW TO USE TOMATOES ALIVE:

Two 2-4 oz applications provide all the nutrients required for vigorous growth, heavy production, and a rich, delicious, succulent tomato.

DIRECTIONS:

1) When setting out plants, dig holes as needed for individual tomato plants. Before planting, place 2 tablespoons of Tomatoes Alive! in the hole and mix thoroughly into the soil.

2) When the tomato plant begins to set fruit, sprinkle 2 tablespoons of Tomatoes Alive! around the base of the plant and mix into the topsoil.

FOR SEEDLINGS:

When plants are started from seeds, six Tomatoes Alive! with the potting soil, prior to planting, at the rate of 1 level tablespoon per quart of soil.

INGREDIENTS DERIVED FROM:

Plant and animal by-products. Over 1 billion (1,000,000,000) beneficial microorganisms added per pound. Among the included microorganisms are species which are responsible for breakdown of proteins, fats and fatty acids, starches, and cellulose (very important).

Natural Gardening Research, Box 149 Sumner, IN 47041
TOMATOES ALIVE! 7-0.3-0.3

Minimum Guaranteed Analysis
Total Nitrogen......73
4.7% water soluble nitrogen
8.3% water insoluble nitrogen
Available Phosphoric Acid (P O).....0.33
2 5
Available Potash (K O).....0.33
2

80345..1 lb. — 80346..3 lb — 80347..7 lb

P. O. Box 4445
Spartenburg, SC 29305-4445
October 7, 1986

Dear Mr. Powell:

I understand from the Carbondale News
that you are connected with the Maplewood Cemetery
Association.

Would it be possible to get pictures of my parents'
headstones? They are buried in the Burr plot.

Their names: Edward Bryan Burr
and Amber Martha Jadwin Burr

Yours truly,


James Burr

10/20/86
Dear Mr. Burr:
Yes, I will
take photographs
for you.
S.R. Powell

Three
photographs
taken 5-18-87,
1 P.M.

5/10/87

Mr. James Dun
P.O. Box 4445
Spartanburg, SC 29305

Dear Mr. Dun:

at long last, I have taken photographs
of your parents' headstones in
Maplewood Cemetery. In a week
or two, I shall send you prints.

Yours truly,

Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

7/10/87

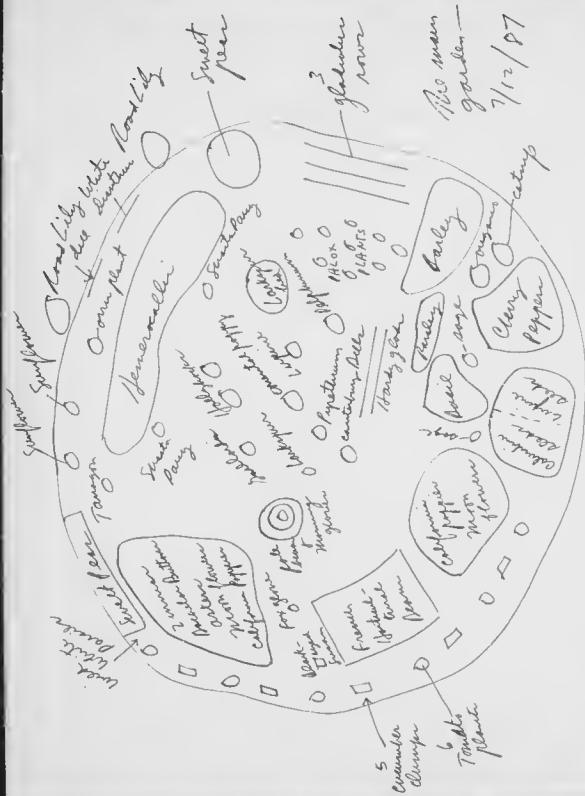
Three 5"x7" prints
enclosed. The
charge for the
entire project is
\$10.00. Please
make your check
payable to me.

Thank you.

S. Robert Powell







14 JUL 87

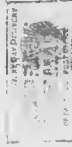
THANKS VERY MUCH MR.

POWELL.

J Burr

JAMES E. OR MARY L. BURR 876 GLENWOOD DR. #73-5164 SPARTANBURG, SC 29303		1790
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <u>ROBERT POWELL</u>		14 JUL 1987 87-44
<u>TEN AND NO/100</u>		<u>10</u> ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀
NCNB NCNB South Carolina Spartanburg SC 29304		DOLLARS
FOR <u>J E Burr</u>		
⑈001790⑈ ⑈053200445⑈00 3130 5713⑈		

JAMES R. RRR
P.O. BOX 4445
SPARTANBURG, SC 29305-4445



Mrs ROBERT POWELL
P O Box 161
CAYENDELE, FF
18407

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER

011-018440114

PLEASE REFER TO THIS
ACCOUNT NUMBER IN
ALL COMMUNICATIONS

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: (\$100.00 M.N.)

PLEASE HAVE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

P.O. BOX 187

JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

AND RETURN WITH THIS STATEMENT

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

☐ THIS INVESTMENT IS BEING MADE UNDER A LETTER OF INTENT
☐ THIS INVESTMENT IS BEING MADE RUNSWAY TO THE RIGHT OF
ACCUMULATION

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR
WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRAs AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS
SHOULD BE PAYABLE TO AND SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIAN
OR TRUSTEES. THE ONLY CONTRIBUTIONS WHICH SHOULD BE SENT
DIRECTLY TO THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK ARE THOSE WHERE
THE BANK IS THE CUSTODIAN OR TRUSTEES OF THE PLAN. FIRST JERSEY
NATIONAL BANK OR P.O. WILL APPEAR IN THE ACCOUNT TITLE ON
THOSE ACCOUNTS

☐ PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TRAILER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER
OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT. ALSO, CHECK HERE IF YOU WISH
TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION. KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES
ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT AND RETURN IT TO:

THE FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

10-10-1987

DETACH HERE

Investment Account Statement

5 ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT

NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS 011-018440114

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

DEALER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC

CARBONDALE PA

18A07

DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON

THIS ACCOUNT:

06/30/87

198-04-0586

620

027096

0019

REINVEST

REINVEST

DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION	AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	NEW BALANCE AFTER TRANSACTION	PAID WITHHOLD	NET BALANCE AFTER TRANSACTION	SHARES ACQUIRED	SHARES SOLD	SHARES REMOVED	SHARES REMOVED AFTER TRANSACTION
YOUR OPENING BALANCE									
01/31/87	INC DIV	26 13			26 13	14 31			174 241
02/27/87	INC DIV	26 41			26 41	14 48		1 826+	176 067
03/31/87	INC DIV	26 68			26 68	14 45		1 846+	177 891
04/30/87	INC DIV	26 86			26 86	14 13		1 908+	179 737
05/28/87	INC DIV	27 24			27 24	13 91		1 955+	181 645
06/30/87	INC DIV	27 54			27 54	13 97		1 971+	183 603
									185 574

DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES INC

FEDERAL TAX

IDENTIFICATION NO.

EMANUEL WELD BY BANK

185 574

13-000037

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YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	REDEMPTIONS	REDEMPTIONS	REDEMPTIONS	REDEMPTIONS	REDEMPTIONS
1987	0 00	0 00	162 96	0 00	0 00	0 00

IF "PLEDGED TO OWN" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION OPTION IN THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEAN
WITTER REYNOLDS INC. FOR THE INSTRUCTIONS OF DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC. IF THIS PLEDGE IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS, CALL
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5/3	35. dentel 16.75-SS 40.25-C <u>892.00</u>	85-Corn	M-162.00	77.00	—	1216.00
5/10	18.57-SS 738.25-C <u>756.75</u>	6.10-Corn	A.M-5.00 M-145.00 <u>150.50</u>	57.50	50.00 District	1020.75
5/17	55-19.17 CE-510.70 <u>529.87</u>	—	55/M-2.12 M-115.50 <u>117.62</u>	35.00	—	682.49
5/24	55-16.88 CE-491.38 <u>508.75</u>	—	55/M-1.87 60094-53.00 M-67.00 <u>76.87</u>	37.00	100.00 Creston	767.13
5/31	55-16.89 CE-384.25 <u>401.14</u> 3088.02	508-Corn	M-55.00	18.00	—	474.64
		91.50	611.99	214.50	150.00	4156.01

John	Cedric	Li	Joe - O	Joe - Ham
55-16.24 CE-1156.55 <hr/> 1172.79	Sep 12 - 3.40 Comm - 144.00 <hr/> 147.40	35/m - 1.20 580gk - 1.61 5gk - 273.00 <hr/> 276.41	# 116	1722.60
CE - 372.45	—	5gk - 16 m - 37 <hr/> 53	39.00	464.45
CE - 391.50	Comm - 2	5gk - 12 m - 82 <hr/> 94	92.00	579.50
CE - 574	Sep 11 - .70 Comm - 30 <hr/> 30.70	5gk - 50 m - 85 <hr/> 135	45.00	781.70
3510.74	180.10	558 41	292	3541.25

4/8

6/14

6/21

6/28

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Charger for Electricity at Elddale — 1984-1987

	<u>1984</u>	<u>Meter #</u> : 27150885
<u>Connect Date</u>		56
6/19/84-7/19/84 — 55 kWh —		9.17
7/19/84-8/17/84 — 51 kWh —		8.85
8/17/84-9/18/84 — 86 kWh —		11.66
9/18/84-10/18/84 — 143 kWh —		16.24
10/18/84-11/16/84 — 184 kWh —		19.53
11/16/84-12/18/84 — 259 kWh —		24.28
12/18/84-01/18/85 — 276 kWh —		25.27
01/18/85-02/19/85 — 109 kWh —		13.48
02/19/85-03/20/85 — 127 kWh —		14.92
3/20/85-4/19/85 — 97 kWh —		12.52
4/19/85-5/20/85 — 86 kWh —		12.56
5/20/85-6/19/85 — 59 kWh —		10.38
		<hr/>
		* <u><u>178.86</u></u> for one Calendar year

6/9/85 - 7/1/85 - 58 kWh - \$10.29
 7/1/85 - 8-19/85 - 78 kWh - 12.06
 8/19/85 - 9-18-85 - 97 kWh - 13.75
 9/18/85 - 10-18-85 - 114 kWh - 15.26
 10/18/85 - 11-18-85 - 209 kWh - 23.49
 11/18/85 - 12-18-85 - 297 kWh - 29.49
 12/18/85 - 01-20/86 - 456 kWh - 40.33
 1/20/86 - 2/19/86 - 435 kWh - 38.90
 2/19/86 - 3/19/86 - 299 kWh - 27.63
 3/19/86 - 4/18/86 - 274 kWh - 28.43
 4/18/86 - 5/20-86 - 189 kWh - 22.36
 5/20/86 - 6/19/86 - 73 kWh - 11.77

\$275.76

for one
calendar
year

6/19/86 - 7/21/86 - 72 kWh - \$11.68
 7/21/86 - 8/19/86 - 73 kWh - 11.77
 8/19/86 - 9/19/86 - 83 kWh - 12.68
 9/19/86 - 10/20/86 - 149 kWh - 18.71
 10/20/86 - 11/18/86 - 259 kWh - 27.56
 11/18/86 - 12/18/86 - 324 kWh - 32.17
 12/18/86 - 1/20/87 - 418 kWh - 38.30
 1/20/87 - 2/18/87 - 401 kWh - 36.78
 2/18/87 - 3/19/87 - 272 kWh - 27.75
 3/19/87 - 4/20/87 - 178 kWh - 20.77
 4/20/87 - 5/17/87 - 108 kWh - 14.52
 5/17/87 - 6/17/87 - 124 kWh - 15.96

6/17/87 - 6/17/87

\$260.65

— calendar
year

Electricity bills

Eekdale: 6/19/1984 — 6/17/1987

6/19/1984 — 6/19/1985 — \$178.86

6/19/1985 — 6/19/1986 — 275.76

6/19/1986 — 6/17/1987 — 260.65

\$ 715.27



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VEGETALE

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Canada

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Stoned Wheat thins are made from an old
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The very name "Stoned Wheat Thins"
takes us back to the days when grain
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and the dough was slow-baked over
glowing hardwood coals.

Today, using modern methods we get
the same firm crisp wheat biscuits, with
a good, old-fashioned taste, spackled
throughout with golden-brown kernels
of cracked wheat.

10.6oz 300g



STONED
WHEAT
THINS

WHEAT CRACKERS



These "Stoned Wheat
Thin" are the best
crackers on the market
today.

RUDE, Margaret A., Ridge Farm, RD 1, Waymart, died June 30 in Forest City Nursing Center where she was a guest. Her husband, Professor Dwight W. Rude, died February 14, 1961.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., daughter of the late John Edward and Rena Gaylard Remsen, she was a 1921 graduate of Cornell University and was an active member of Clinton Center Baptist Church, Daurymen's League, and Moose Grange.

Surviving are two sons, John R., RD 1, Waymart, and Dr. Frederick R., Glenside, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Cook, Sumner, Miss.; 16 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Dwight Jr., and a daughter, Virginia Hungerford.

Funeral arrangements were made from the Shaffer Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clinton Center Baptist Church in care of Wynan Terrel, treasurer, RD 1, Waymart 18472.

Obituaries

Laura Rude

Mrs. Laura L. Rude, 19 Reynoldsburg St., Carbondale, died Tuesday in Allied Services Long Term Care Center. She was the wife of the late Walter F. Rude, who died April 12, 1971.

Born in Clinton Center, daughter of the late Francis Earl and Mary Elizabeth Paynter Loomis, she was a member of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Surviving are one son, Floyd (Jack), Simpson; two daughters, Eleanor Rude, and Mrs. Charles (Helen) Kelleher, both of Carbondale; nine grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. from Schiffer Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale, with Rev. Arthur W. Davis, pastor, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery, Waymart.

Friends may call today, 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Berean Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, Pa. 18407.

July 16, 1987

Mr. Wyman Terrel
R. D. 1
Waymart, PA 18472

Dear Wyman:

Enclosed is Donald's check (#393, dated July 16, 1987) for \$25.00,
payable to the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

This is a donation to the Memorial Fund of the Clinton Center Baptist
Church by "Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, In Memory of Margaret
A. Rensen Rude."

With our best wishes for a pleasant summer, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

Donald W. Powell

Donald W. Powell

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

DONALD W. POWELL		393
POST OFFICE BOX 181		
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407		
PHONE 717-282-8187		
July 16	87	EO-312 313
Pay to the order of Clinton Center Baptist Church		\$25.00
Twenty five dollars and no cents		
LIBERTY DISCOUNT & SAVINGS BANK		
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407		
Memorial Fund for Margaret		<i>Donald W. Powell</i>
⑆031303190⑆ ⑆53 559 4⑆ 0393		

July 16, 1987

Berean Baptist Church
Memorial Fund
33 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Sir or Madam:

Enclosed is my check (#793, dated July 16, 1987) for \$25.00,
payable to the Berean Baptist Church.

This is a donation to the Memorial Fund of the Berean Baptist
Church by "S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell, In Memory of
Laura A. Loomis Rude."

With our best wishes for a pleasant summer, we remain,



Sincerely yours,

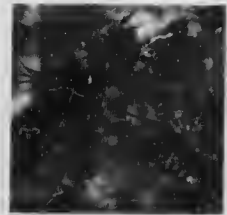
S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

Donald W. Powell

Donald W. Powell

	S. ROBERT POWELL	793
	TELEPHONE 717-479-2879 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	July 16, 87
	Berean Baptist Church Memorial Fund	\$ 25.00
Twenty five and no/100.....		<i>S. Robert Powell</i>
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE CARBONDALE, PA 18407 In Memory of Laura Rude		
⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0793		



Aquilegia 'Honey Bee'



Aquilegia 'Marian'

AQUILEGIA 'lack w-lies' (ja) **Ranuncula-**
ceae. Columbine. Lacy green and dancing blooms
characterize this lovely border plant found in
high mountains over a broad range of the north.
They make excellent cut flowers and bloom over
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and end in early July. Most varieties grow 24 to 30
inches high, plant toward the middle of the per
ennial border. The life of Aquilegia is extended by
carefully pinching apart flowers to prevent seed
ing. Most varieties are hardy in Zones 3 to 9
and are well suited for use as cut flowers. They
are well suited for use as cut flowers. They are
well suited for use as cut flowers. They are well
suited for use as cut flowers. They are well suited
for use as cut flowers. They are well suited for
use as cut flowers. They are well suited for use
as cut flowers. They are well suited for use as
cut flowers. They are well suited for use as cut
flowers. They are well suited for use as cut flow
ers. They are well suited for use as cut flowers.

each \$3.75, three \$11.75, six \$26.25

***A. canadensis** 23340. A beautiful Columbine. This del
icate and attractive variety is native to the north
ern half of North America, finding its home in the
open slopes where it grows freely. The flowers
have reddish sepals, petals at red in the outside, yellow
on the inside, and are carried on stalks from two to two
feet in height. It is a vigorous grower here under the
quart irrigation as in the drier habitat it rhases for
itself.

***A. chrysantha** 23338. The chrysantha are favorites of
Aquilegia fanciers, for they are bushy and very florifer
ous plants. They do not require staking, and the flowers
are lovely dancing things. This one is a golden yellow
and exceptionally long lived. Height: 24 to 30 inches.

***A. c. 'Silver Queen'** 23339. Pure white and probably
one of the most useful white flowers that can be grown.
It has an unusually long blooming season. Height: 24 to
30 inches.

***A. coronilla** 23343. This is the lovely Cicerone's Colum
bine, not rare but hard to find. The sky blue blossoms
dance on stems a foot long, up to 2 feet if they like their
home a bit.

to 24 inches high, which makes them useful where taller
varieties would look out of place.

***A. flabellata 'Nana Alba'** 23343. This is the Fan Col
umbine from Japan. Pure white flowers on 12 to 16
inch stems. Blooms late April and May. One in the rock
gardens or the borders of the border. Leaves are
bluish gray in rounded fan shape.

***A. 'Honey Bee'** 23337. *adpressa* - *villosa*. This
excellent border plant is from 24 to 30 inches tall.
It has a long, slender stem, a single spur incurved, and they
last into July, which is new.

***A. Langston's Rainbow Hybrid** 23345. A fine Eng
lish strain of very long spurred Columbine having
hybrid colors. Suggested the silver variety. McKenna
Hybrid. It reaches tall. Mixed colors only.

***A. longissima 'Maxwell'** 23350. This vigorous fallow
is a native of the northwest and like everything from
France, it is the biggest. In this case the 'Max' refers to
the long spurs that frame the blue yellow flowers
(from 24 to 30 inches).

***A. 'Nova Hybrid'** 23336. An older hybrid that is either
surprisingly different or merely bizarre depending on
your taste. The flowers are many petalled almost fully
double and sports combining faded tones of red
pink, yellow and blue, and highly unusual such
pink and blue shading and yellow and blue. It is
not 18 inches tall, but it is a very good specimen.
It comes true from seed.

***A. 'Blue Queen'** 23337. This lovely Columbine has
flowers in shades of blue. The corolla is white. Very fine
flowering.

Aquilegia Collection 23330. 6 plants of varying habits
and colors, not selection
a planis \$19.00

Columbine seeds
harvested from
some of David's
plants and planted
in 7/9/87 at
Elkdale

***A. 'Vermilion Star'** 23348. It has long crimson spurs,
the centers white tipped with red. Height: 18 to 30
inches.

***A. 'Vigorously Hybrid'** 23350. A strain with a wide
range of colors and large, long spurred flowers. Only 18

PEONIA (pea-ow-nee-uh) **Paeoniaceae**. The Peony. There probably isn't a more important or rewarding garden flower than the Peony. It has been grown in China for twenty five hundred years and the 25-odd species of the genus are of Asiatic origin. They were brought to Europe about 1800. Five of the species, with their varieties and later hybrids, make up what we know today as the garden Peony, although some Tree Peonies, for example, are not common. Single and Japanese-type single Peonies are widely used in Europe, but as yet they have attracted only the most knowledgeable American gardeners.

One great asset Peonies have is a very long life - there are plantings in Asian temple gardens 100 years old and more. Practically every American gardener knows of flourishing Peony plants 15 to 20 years old - there are six plants that have been in the gardens here for 35 years. One reason for their long life is that they have no natural enemies, not even man. They have also been a symbol of beauty through the centuries, and their colors and forms are sublime. Not only are they very decorative in a garden but they have many uses. As a hedge, for example, along a driveway, they bloom as no other hedge blooms; afterward they stay a pleasant green until frost strikes them down. Then, after the dead tips have been taken away, the householder finds that he has an ideal open place to pile the winter snow as it builds up. The principal forms of this important plant follow. Many are lovely new varieties, some are old, but just as impressive today as the moment, years ago, they reached market.

Culture: Peonies are not the least finicky about soil - but it makes sense, when planting a very long-lived plant, to get things off to a proper start. To do this, select a well-drained site in full sun, then dig a hole 2 feet in diameter and 2 feet deep. Place the topsoil on one side and cart the subsoil away, replacing it with rich topsoil. Mix in as much as a bushel of pure humus, peat moss or screened compost, and add to this 1 pound of bonemeal. Peonies prefer soil that is neutral to slightly alkaline, but are tolerant of a wide range of soil acidity. A handful of dolomitic limestone mixed in with the prepared soil will help assure their preference. Do not use manure in any form in the planting.

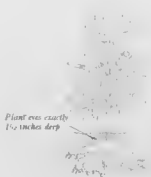
Plant the eyes exactly 1 1/2 inches below ground level if possible (see drawing), tamping the soil firmly around the roots without damaging the eyes. When frozen in the first year, mulch well. This is not necessary once the plants are established. Peonies are great feeders and should be fertilized annually after bloom, though they will go quite happily for years without extra food. We also find they respond prodigiously to the hardwood ashes from our woodstove. They sulk when grass grows too densely around them, but come back quickly when it is removed. We stress the importance of spraying the soft shoots of Peonies planted the previous fall with a fungicide (*Cyprian* or *Benomyl*) to prevent wilt. This practice is generally not necessary with established plants though the fungus-induced pest sometimes appears on young foliage during hot and humid spring days. Cut off the affected stalk and burn it and, by all

means, do the same with all of the frost killed top growth in fall. This reduces the chance for the fungus to overwinter.

All Peonies bloom in June and they make delightful cut flowers. When cut in heavy bud, they will open and keep a week in water - never cut more than 1/4 of the buds from a 4 year-old plant, or more than 10% of younger ones. They must, after all, have their show. To get very large flowers, disbud the side shoots and stake the stem - in fact, stake the outside stems anyway to keep them from collapsing during heavy rains. If one fails to stake, and the stalks fall over, just cut them off. The plant, or the visitors, will never miss them. Snip off any seed pods that develop after bloom. Hardiness: All Herbaceous Peonies are hardy from Zone 3 to the cooler parts of Zone 8. Partial shade will generally be preferable to full sun in Zones 7 and 8.

Important to Note: In the trade Herbaceous Peony roots are invariably offered as having "3 to 5 eyes." Because they are so closely divided, a buyer rarely receives more than a 3-eye division. This is not occasion for complaint. A Peony spends its first year in your garden settling in and seldom makes a first class show regardless of the number of eyes. By its second year, it has 5 to 7 eyes and is at the top of its form, where it will remain for years.

Double Herbaceous Peonies. The hybrids owe their origin to *P. althiflora* and various crosses between it and other Asiatic species and their subsequent hybrids. They are intensely double, which means that as the bloom unfolds a center, so to speak, never appears, just masses of petals.



PLANTING AND CARE OF PEONIES

Disbud side shoots to get huge bloom when blooming, but to prevent seed formation. After planting is 3 years old, two thirds of shoots can be used for cut flowers.

m 7/9/87
Planted 1/2 of the clump of peonies
at Eldorado that DWP and I dug
up at EAG's on 7/5/87.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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EASTERN EDITION

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1987

PHILADELPHIA, NEW JERSEY

Peering Into the Past, Train Buffs Venerate Ghost of a Railroad

O&W Hauled Coal and Fish
To Mountain Settlements
Of a Very Different Era

By DANIEL MACFARLANE
Buff Reporter of The WALL STREET JOURNAL
MAYFIELD, Pa. — Peter Barton has come out today to trace the remains of the dearly departed.

On an overcast day in this old railroad town, he junks his Jeep in the junkyard near Cemetery Street and heads into the woods. Rounding a turn on the path, he comes to a sudden stop. Before him, deep in undergrowth, lie the rusted hulks of four ancient railroad baggage cars and coaches. Seedlings sprout from their roofs.

"We're too late to save them," Mr. Barton says with a sigh. "There's no hope."

His sadness at the cars' condition is tempered by a sense of fulfillment, though. He is part of the Ontario and Western Railway Historical Society, a group whose members' fascination with a long vanished railroad is such that even in the rarefied world of the railroad buff, their tastes seem a bit exotic. In the forest today, Mr. Barton has felt the thrill of peering into the past.

Milk Train

The Ontario & Western wasn't like today's railroads. Its noisy steam engines and antiquated wooden cars rumbled through mountain tunnels and over high trestles to isolated rural settlements of New York and Pennsylvania. It went to little towns that had helped pay to build it, not to places that made economic sense, and it always had to struggle to break even. But before it finally succumbed 30 years ago, the O&W won a spot in the region's history, jacking up the milk and delivering the coal, carrying passengers in some of its cars and, in others, milk cans full of live trout to stock rivers. The O&W's world is, indeed, an era past.

That's what draws its devotees. "Some guys go through jungles to find traces of the Mayan civilization," says Carl Gibson, another buff. "Our challenge is to find traces of the O&W."

Ken Colville
saw this & gave
it to Howard
Geyson, who
gave it to
me.

For some of the society's 500 members, the quest is almost mystical. They go out in sixes and sevens to drive or walk along long-abandoned track bed, pausing at what remains of bridges and depots to silently let their imaginations roam.

"When I look down that right of way, my heart stops," says Herbert Hoidt. "I get a weak, washed-out feeling." Mr. Hoidt and his wife live in Wurtsboro, N.Y., a Catskill Mountain town the O&W served. Their house is the old railroad depot.

John Pavelchak, 45, of Nutley, N.J., keeps vigil on important O&W dates. Last March 29, the 30th anniversary of the road's death, he lit a salvaged O&W kerosene lantern and watched several hours of old movies of O&W steam trains. "It was a sad day," he says. Other times, Mr. Pavelchak lights a lantern in his car, painted the maroon and orange of a defunct passenger train and goes driving along the right of way, striving to "get the feel and smell of the railroad."

The Way We Were

Far away in San Diego, Calif., Paul Lubliner makes his pilgrimages by lantern. He puts pictures of the trains under a powerful magnifier, then imagines him—"climbing into the scene." Though he is just 34 and has only the vaguest memory of the railroad, he is a committed train buff, and he says the O&W's passing "is a very grievous personal loss to me." He adds, "I think of it several times a day."

Perhaps surprisingly, most of the O&W followers aren't old timers who once worked for the road. Many are people in their 30s or 40s who have only childhood memories of its whistle and smoke. And some of the most devoted are too young to have known the railroad at all.

They often say they are inspired by

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Peering Into the Past, Railroad Buffs Venerate Ghost of a Catskill Mountain Line Called the O&W

Continued From First Page

tales of the O&W's long struggle for survival. Psychologists have their theories about the O&W's lure, too, having to do with the mystery of the past, the yearning to get in touch with roots, and the ease of fantasizing about a thing that isn't here anymore and can never change.

"These people are making more out of it than it was," suggests William Helmer, a retired English professor in Morrisville, N.Y., who wrote an early book about the railroad. Jim Boyd, the editor of a train magazine called *Railfan*, goes further, declaring that "it's a pure fantasy trip. The O&W was a stupid, comic-book railroad that never should have been built."

Yet for the most part the O&W buffs are interested not in romantic tales of dubious authenticity but in precise details—where an abutment stood, where it was rebuilt, and so on. As a devotee named Ken Kreitzer wrote in *Trains* magazine, referring to the O&W by one of its nicknames: "There are plenty of cute little railroads around, but none holds the fascination of the Old Woman. There is a mystique around the O&W, and I think it is the mystery of death."

The railroad was the idea of a 19th-century politician in Owego, N.Y., who saw it as a way to make that Lake Ontario port more important. To finance the line—first called the Owego Midland—he offered deposits to towns that would float bonds to help pay for it. The plan was shortsighted. When the important city of Syracuse refused, for instance, he passed it by, to the railroad's detriment. And the line never got near New York City except indirectly over leased track.

Winding through the Catskill Mountains, the railroad needed many tunnels and trestles. Construction ran so far over budget that it had no sooner been completed in 1873 than it fell into bankruptcy. Emerging in 1880, it was rechristened the New York, Ontario & Western. There were times when it did all right hauling coal from Scranton, Pa., and taking passengers to Catskill resorts. But as times changed, the O&W fell into a long decline that ended in 1957.

Searching for Relics

The depots and track bed and abutments now are overgrown and ghostly, and, to O&W followers, objects of fascination. Among these people, searching out the vanishing remnants of the O&W is known as "chasing the Old Woman's skirts."

Doing that in his car one day, Mr. Pavlichuk followed the former track bed across a golf course, to the angry shouts of golfers. Another enthusiast, Ernest Barry, tried to sneak into the grounds of a state prison in Wapahong, N.Y., to photograph a former depot. A prison guard cut him off, but later the O&W Society won permission to take one of its right-of-way bus tours to the site.

At another stop on that tour, a crumbling depot at Summitville, N.Y., members got down on their hands and knees and sifted through dirt, broken glass and sheep manure for artifacts. All they found were a couple of old lead bicycle seals. Luck was

Route of the O & W



better at High Falls, N.Y. Digging under the edge of the former station there, Richard Hoyer, a computer operator from Highland, N.Y., uncovered a 1941 O&W freight waybill listing a "bundle of wood trellis" bound from Cincinnati to High Falls. "I love it. I'm making out like a bandit today," he exclaimed.

Nostalgia Night

Members of the O&W Society hold monthly meetings in Middletown, N.Y., which was the railroad's headquarters, where they look at old photos and home-made movies of the trains. "This does to us what rock music does to kids," says Allan Seebach Jr., 23, during one such evening. "It juices us up. This is better than drugs any day."

The film shows a steam engine rounding a bend. On the soundtrack, Barbara Streisand sings of "the way we were." Says Mr. Pavlichuk: "It's about this time that I start slobbering."

As the railroad recedes in time, some fans are intent on saving remnants. David Ackerman, of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., says he retired at 41 to devote more time to preservation. Richard Reti has 90 feet of track and a crossing signal in his front yard near Otseck, N.Y., where he sometimes wears a conductor's uniform to greet visitors. At Roscoe, N.Y., Wilmer Sipple has built an O&W museum in a caboose and is trying to re-create a metal trout car of the sort the railroad eventually used instead of milk cans for hauling live fish.

Now and then, artifacts are sold at auction. Mr. Lubliner says he has spent nearly \$1,000 to buy pieces of the O&W, including the tail sign of a train that was once its pride, the Mountaineer. "You go without

food for this stuff," he says.

Even as physical traces of the O&W slip away, the ranks of its former employees keep thinning. Whenever the O&W Society learns of such a death, it sends a card to the bereaved. On it is a picture of a steam train chugging over weedy track, with a verse that ends, "I'll highball into heaven on the Ontario Western line."

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Reg. No.	Clerk	Account Forward	
1	1/2 3 MC	9.25	
2	25 Start + 2m	9.00	
3			
4		13.80	
5	500 x	83	
6			
7		14.73	
8			
9			
10			
11			
12			
13			
14			
15	24		

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ASK YOUR FEE DEALER to include COLUMBIA

Maple Pigeon in his mail or contact - Wayne C. Jean, 8111 Old, 8111 Old, 8111 Old, 8111 Old. Call 811-225. Ph: 303-734-2348. (567-787)

78 CENT ROSETTES -

100 Hats for \$15.95. Send for free catalog - B & J Enterprises, Dept. RJ 70.0 San Felipe Rd. San Jose, Calif. 95135. (567-787)

HARFORD
AUG. 18-22,
HARFORD, PA.

FAIR
1987

HARFORD FAIR
POULTRY ENTRY FORM

OFFICE USE ONLY

Please read all Rules and Regulations in this year's Premium Book before making entries. ALL POULTRY MUST MEET STATE HEALTH RULES. ENCLOSE THE ENTRY FEE OF .50¢ PER BIRD.

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

HARTFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllia Ridgeway, Secretary
RD #1, Kingsley, PA 18826
Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL DATE 6-25-1987
STREET ADDRESS P.O. Box 161 PHONE 679-2979
CITY OR TOWN CARBONDALE STATE PA ZIP 18407

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	OFFICE USE ONLY	
								AWARD	PREMIUMS
B	3	164	LAKENVELDERS			✓			
B	3	164	LAKENVELPERS				✓		
B	4	173	BUFF ORPINGTONS			✓			
B	4	173	BUFF ORPINGTONS				✓		
B	8	218	BUTTERCUPS			✓			
B	8	218	BUTTERCUPS				✓		



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-678-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

773

6-25 F7

ND-319
313

Harford Agricultural Society, 3.00
Three and no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18027

ENTER LEON

ENTER LEON

0313031901 1152 969 840 0773

CONTINUED ON BACK .*NO*

TOTAL NUMBER OF BIRDS 6 x .50¢ = 3.00

Robert Powell
SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

TOTAL

ENTRY FEE *yes*
ENCLOSED
Check # 773
for \$3.00

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

% MRS. FRANK RIDGEWAY

RD #1, Kingsley, Pa. 16628

June 30, 1907

Mr. Powell -

Pamphlets (and receipts) are on
exception - we don't mail tags for
these. The tags are put directly
on the cages, and will be ready
for you.

That we need is a Health
form, which I have enclosed.

Good luck at the Fair.

Katania Tyler,
Asst. Sec.

P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407
7/15/1987

Dear Mr. Tyler,

Enclosed is a completed health form for the poultry I will exhibit this year. They are all young birds (under 6 months of age) and were purchased from a Pullorum-Typhoid Clean hatchery (Hoffman Hatchery, Gratz, PA).

I have spoken with Cecil Rose and to the best of my understanding have fulfilled all requirements for exhibition at the Harris Fair.

attached are copies of all necessary supporting information
-over-

To verify the source and age of
these young birds, as well
as the Hatchery's guarantee
that the birds are Pullorum-
typhoid Clean. Mr. Rose, in
addition, put me in touch
with Sidney Schoenacker, from
whom I purchased the vaccine
with which I today vaccinated
all my birds.

Thank You.

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407
679-2979



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR
ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must* accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail) to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display *if part of a breeder flock*, must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BA¹ Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

(a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

all birds under 6 months of age & purchased from

Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Hatchery

Chicken species — Date tested

Turkey species — Date tested

Waterfowl species — Date tested

Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

(b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach official pullorum blood test report or NPPI Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, *if part of a non-breeder flock*, do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

Name of Hatchery

Address

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BA¹ Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by eye or nose drop route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

Brand Name *ASL FOWL LARYNGOTRACHEITIS VACCINE: LT-IVAX*

Serial or Lot Number *89130*

Date Vaccinated *07-15-1987*

OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. All poultry (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.
5. **Owner Endorsement.**

I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

Mobal Powell p.o. box 161
Flock Owner's Signature
Carltonville

Harford Fair - 1987

Name of Show

Harford, PA

Address

7/15/87

Date



46-1-87
Address Change

U.S. Pull. rum-Typhoid
Clean Poultry

KIND ALL ST. RUN

5 Buttercup
5 Lakenvelders
5 Big Buff Orp.

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407
Call: 717/282-5197

FROM
Hoffman
Hatchery
Greaz. Pa. 17030
Phone (717) 282-5197

SHIP TO:
MAIL



burns all the time. The water and height can be adjusted according to chick comfort and number brooded. Maximum capacity - 250 chicks. For 115 volt. A.C. installation. 17" Diameter, 10 Ft. cord. Lamps are not included.

EGG BRUSHES - Does a grand egg cleaning B-317 3.59

BANDS FOR EGG BRUSHES B-318 1.98

HEN CATCHER 12" Handle. Hook bent for B-315 4.95
sure catch.

TURKEY CATCHER 8" Handle. B-316 5.95

BATTERY BROODER Equipped with two feeders, one water pan. Thermometer in rear panel. Removable curtain. Heat is furnished by 250 watt Nichrome Wire Element, controlled by automatic snap switch and thermostat wiper. Plug into ordinary electric outlet. Uses 110 volts, 60 cycles, A.C. Broods 100 chicks up to 2 wks. of age. 28" w., 36" d. with 9" headroom.

FIVE DECK STARTING BATTERY Consists of five "B-73" units bolted together and mounted on an easy-rolling base. Equipped with power box and connections for all 5 decks. Deduct allowance for covers, \$2.25 each.

SINGLE UNIT FINISHER Consists of two feeders and one water pan. Dropping pans are of extra heavy metal construction. Capacity, 24 birds, 4 to 8 wks. of age. 28" wide, 36" deep, 13" headroom.

COMBINATION UNIT Consists of one "B-73" Brooder and three "B-75" Finishing Units, bolted together and mounted on the easy-rolling base.

FOUR DECK FINISHING BATTERY Consists of four "B-75" units, bolted together and mounted on the easy-rolling base.

ALL METAL BASE With easy-rolling casters. B-73R 42.00

ROTO EGG RASHER With Heater RE-800 109.00

ROTO EGG RASHER Without Heater RE-400 75.95

LEG BANDS

Mark Poultry with bands -

state - chicken, turkey, duck or goose. 50 bands 2.95

PICKER FINGERS

Gentle touch. Don't

tear or mark the skin of fowl. per 25 32.00

POULTRY PICKERS

For 1-8 lb. birds

size 50" h x 17" w x 28" d. without motor 475.00

For 1-8 lb. birds - size 1-3 h.p. motor. with motor 550.00

For 1-15 lb. birds-size 50" h x 19" w x 33" d. without motor 589.75

For 1-15 lb. birds - size 1/2 h.p. motor. with motor 674.75

LIGHT SWITCH

Can be set to turn lights on or off

at any desired time No. 253 54.75

PLASTIC CHICKEN COOPS

Cooler than

wooden crates standard size 35 1/2" L, 23 1/2" W, 9" H. Large 12 1/2" By 16 1/2" Door. 47.25



Automatic Waterer equipped with 3 ft. hose ready to connect to any water spigot or faucet. \$14.50 ea.



Automatic electric heater base fits any fountain. Thermostat keeps water 50 to 55 degrees For indoor use only. \$39.95 ea.

We Cannot Refund on Equipment Returned to us without our permission.

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee live delivery. We need your postmaster's signature to refund or replace birds dead on arrival. We also guarantee 95% accuracy on sexed Pullets. We cannot be responsible for more than the purchase price paid for any of our stock.

We cooperate in the National Poultry Improvement Plan selling only U.S. Approved, U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Poultry.



HOFFMAN HATCHERY INC.

Glatz, Pennsylvania 17030

Hatching Since 1948



To—

S. R. Powell
PO Box 41
Cassondale, Pa 15407

6/24/87

Mr Sidney Schoemaker
P. O. Box 331
Mount Gilead, OH 43338

Dear Mr. Schoemaker:

Enclosed is a check for \$7.00 (#772).
Please send me the wherewithal
to vaccinate my chickens against
infectious laryngotracheitis so that
I might exhibit them in a
local county fair.

Yours truly,

mail
vacants →

S. ROBERT POWELL
R. O. #1, Box 40
CARBONDALE, PA
18407

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale PA 18407-0151

Powell

The CHS&M INC
is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation




Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past
present and future



Mr. Sidney Schoenman
P.O. Box 331
Mount Gretna, OH

43338

	S. ROBERT POWELL TELEPHONE: 717-678-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 181 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	6-24	87	772
<i>Sidney Schoenman</i>		s 7.10		
<i>Seven and no/10</i>		772		
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE CARBONDALE PA 18407		<i>SP Powell</i>		
<i>Proctor, Inc.</i>		0313031900		
		#52 969 810 0772		

Thank you.

SIDNEY SHOEMAKER
POULTRY & PET SUPPLIES
P.O. BOX 331
MT. GILEAD, OH 43338

TO S. ROBERT POWELL

Rt 1 Box 40

Carbondale Pa 17007

679-2979

LARENGOTRACHEITIS VACCINE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Add small amount of diluent to vaccine bottle. Shake well.
2. Pour vaccine into diluent bottle. Shake well.
3. Install dropper in top of diluent bottle.
4. Holding birds head to one side, allow 1 drop of vaccine to enter eye.
5. Destroy all left-over vaccine.

Vaccinate only healthy birds. For best results birds should be over 4 weeks old. Vaccinate all birds on a farm at one time. Store vaccine at 35-40°F.

4 Lakenvelders	} all vaccinated by SRP on 7-15-87 at 730 A.M.
5 Buff Orpingtons	
5 Buttercups	
Mildred	
Chanticleer	

dated 7/3/87

- only the young chick of Mildred &
Chanticleer was not vaccinated -
and that is because it is too young.



July 1, 198

Mr. Robert [redacted]
Post Office Box 161
Harborside, Pa.

Dear Mr. Powell :

We have received your letter and [redacted] interest in teaching French at Keystone Junior College.

At the present moment we do not have an opening in your area of expertise. However, we will keep your resume on file for one year and should a vacancy occur in your discipline we will contact you at that time.

Thank you for your interest in Keystone Junior College.

Sincerely,


John H. Willson
Dean of the college

JHW:br



Mr. Wilson
First Office Box
Carbondale, PA

P.O. Box 50, La Plume, PA 18440-0200

18440-0200

5135	7/15/87	Egan	Dr -	Dr -				Robert Darnell
RECEIPT NUMBER	DATE	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	CHARGE	PAID	NEW BALANCE	PREVIOUS BALANCE	NAME	

YOU PAID THIS AMOUNT
THIS IS A STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT TO DATE

Daniel M. Mc Nabb, M.D.

FAMILY MEDICINE
DIPLOMATE A.B.F.P.
166 FALLBROOK STREET
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 16407

TELEPHONE (717) 282 2151

OFFICE CALL _____
LABORATORY _____
SLECTION _____
OBSTETRICAL CARE _____
OFFICE SURGERY _____
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION _____
ELECTROCARDIOGRAM _____
X-RAY _____
MEDICATION _____

DC - OFFICE CALL
MC - HOUSE CALL
HOSP - HOSPITAL CARE
L - LABORATORY
I - SLECTION

INS - INSURANCE
OG - OBSTETRICAL CARE
PAP - PAPANICOLAOU TEST
OG - OFFICE SURGERY
MS - HOSPITAL SURGERY

PE - PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
EKG - ELECTROCARDIOGRAM
XR - X-RAY
M - MEDICATION
NC - NO CHARGE

NEXT APPOINTMENT _____ AT _____

NO 5135

7-15-87

I thought I had a blocked sinus. What I had was a wax build up in both ears, especially my right ear. Dr. McNabb & his assistant took care of the problem in a painless flushing procedure & I can now hear better than I have been able to in a long, long time. I am astounded by the auditory presence of my voice now that I can hear. I didn't know I was losing my hearing.

not until it became bad — When it
goes gradually, you get used to it
not being there. What a difference.

Daniel M. McNabb, M.D.

FAMILY MEDICINE - DIPLOMATE A.B.P.P.
188 FALLBROOK STREET
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407
TELEPHONE (717) 882 3181

M	HAS AN APPOINTMENT ON			
	July 22			
DAY	MONTH		DATE	
	AT		P.M.	
			12:30	

IF UNABLE TO KEEP APPOINTMENT KINDLY GIVE 24 HOURS NOTICE

→ a mole, wart,
growth on my
right arm —
it may be
nothing, but
Dr. McNabb
will remove it
on 7/2/87 at
12:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

Department of Foreign Languages
and Fine Arts

July 14, 1987

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

Dear Dr. Powell,

Thank you for your inquiry of June 17, 1987. At the present time there is no opening for a position in French. Your letter will be kept on file should a position for which you are qualified materialize in the future.

Sincerely yours,


Thomas A. Kamla, Ph.D.
Chairman

Kamla
DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE
AND LITERATURES
UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

July 17, 1987

Robert -

I thought you would enjoy the attached.

We were asked to think of answers to these two questions. The answers were to be the basis of our counselling session July 15th.

I was going to just submit the text and not bother with having to talk but then at the last minute I decided not to submit the text because I did not want the possibility of the text being used as the basis of a libel action by my estranged wife toward me.

D.

July 15, 1987
Family Service of
Lackawanna County

Donald W. Powell

PREPARE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS POSED ON JULY 9, 1987, BY MARIA
WOJEWODSKI FOR COUNSELLING SESSION ON JULY 15, 1987.

1. QUESTION : What is one characteristic or trait about the other person that you like or enjoy the most, something that attracts you to them ?

ANSWER : Her thriftiness as a shopper.

↑
[consciously given because it is so
petty and deliberately intended to
irritate & annoy]

2. QUESTION : If there were one thing you could change about the other person, what would that be ?

ANSWER : My estranged wife does not know the difference between
INDIVIDUALITY and TRUTH , between OPINION and FACT .

Individuality (and opinion) is the right of each person . It is expressed in various ways : in the vote, in freedom of expression and movement, and in more personal forms such as our career, home and appearance . In each of these manifestations we express our difference from the other, our uniqueness .

Individuality (and opinion) is variable .

Truth (and fact) is a constant . It does not vary from individual to individual, nor does it vary over time . And too, truth operates on a higher level, as a basis of, and, as a constant in, definitions of systems of morality, ethics, codes of behaviour, and the law . In a civilized society there may be individual, private opinions about morality, ethics, codes of behaviour and the law, but, truth, unlike individuality, is not left up to the individual to define as he chooses .

Truth is not whatever is convenient .

Truth is not whatever will get you out of the trouble or the difficulty of the moment .

Truth is not whatever you can get away with .

July 16, 1987

Mr. W. LaVerne Carter
Secretary/Treasurer
Maplewood Cemetery Association
19 Archbald Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Pat:

Compelling personal reasons make it necessary that I resign from the Board of Directors of the Maplewood Cemetery Association and as President of the Maplewood Cemetery Association. This resignation is effective as of today.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 679-2979

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE	
CERTIFICATE OF MAILING	
Received From	AMs
<i>S.R. Powell</i>	
<i>P.O. Box 161</i>	
<i>Carbondale, Pa. 18407</i>	
One piece of ordinary mail addressed to	
<i>Mr. LaVerne Carter</i>	
<i>19 Archbald St.</i>	
<i>Carbondale, Pa. 18407</i>	
MAY BE USED FOR DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL MAIL, DOES NOT PROVIDE FOR INSURANCE - POSTMASTER	
PS FORM MAY 1976	2017
© U.S. Government Printing Office: 489-224	

Donated to the Library
Mountain View High School, Kingslay, PA
In Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones
Carbondale, PA
Born, March 4, 1883; Died, February 6, 1970
By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA
August 11, 1987

This will be appended to the
EPJ bookplate and copies
will be inserted / glued into
all of the volumes that
are donated.

7/22/87 -
Typset copy picked up.
We will design the plate
and that will be
that.

Check No
[] Cash

NAME AND ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION.

Carbonade H. Historical Society

P. O. Box 121

Carbonade, Pa - 18407

REPRESENTATIVE TO CONTACT:

NAME: MRS. Susan B. Stephens

ADDRESS: 17 Park Place

Carbonade, Pa 18407

PHONE NO.

282-2927

DESCRIPTION AND SHORT NARRATIVE ON UNIT AND/OR ORGANIZATION:

Several members of the Society, dresses in period
Costumes, will march in the Parade, and
Carry the Carbonade City flag, which the
Society designed and made.

Susan B. Stephens — dresses as a Colonial dame

Howard Yefson — dresses in formal attire & wearing

1987 OLD HOME WEEK PARADE REGISTRATION

a top hat

John Klimkiewicz — dresses as an 18th century
gentleman

S. Robert Powell — top hat & frock coat

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

City historical society slates July 16 meeting

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. On the agenda will be planning for activities during Pioneer Days. The public is invited to attend and all members are urged to be present.



CARBONDALE PIONEER DAYS

CELEBRATING OUR CITY'S HERITAGE

P.O. BOX 1

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

Rec'd - 7/16/87

July 2, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

The City of Carbondale is host each year to the Carbondale Pioneer Days Celebration, which will be held August 24-29, 1987. This is the ninth annual celebration and it plans to be bigger and better than ever. The Pioneer Days Committee would be honored to have you attend the pre-parade dignitaries luncheon as our guest on Saturday, August 29, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. at the Carbondale Area High School.

A car and driver will be assigned to you for the parade and a seat will be reserved for you on the reviewing stand. Immediately following the parade, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the Hotel Chellino, 6th Avenue and River Street.

RSVP by August 20, 1987 to: Thomas Ruddy, c/o Carbondale Housing Authority, 77 North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 or call 282-0288.

The annual Carbondale Pioneer Days Parade has grown to be one of the biggest events in Northeastern Pennsylvania. We anticipate 30,000 people will be viewing the parade, in addition to the live television coverage on WNEP Channel 16.

If it is at all possible for you to obtain a driver and convertible, please let me know. Arrangements will be made for your driver to join us at the luncheon.

Any questions that you may have, please feel free to contact me at 282-0288.

Sincerely,

Thomas Ruddy

Thomas Ruddy
Coordinator
Dignitaries Division

7/16/87

Tom -

I accept, with pleasure,
the invitation to the
luncheon and to ride
in the parade. Thank
you. Robert Powell

Carbondale Pioneer Days



Celebrating Our City's Heritage

P.O. Box 1

Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407



Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

-- A non-profit community corporation

OBITUARIES

RUDE, Laura L., 19 Reynoldsburg St., Carbondale, died July 7 in Allied Services Long Term Care Center. She was the wife of the late Walter F. Rude, who died April 12, 1971.

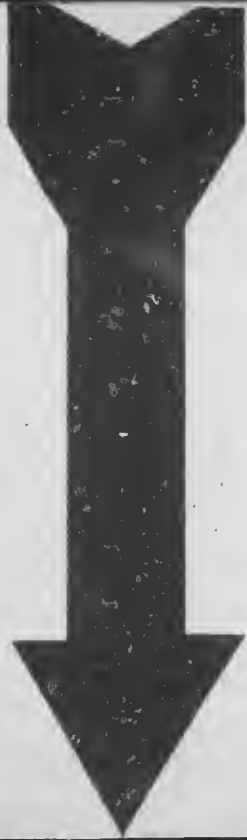
Born at Clinton Center, daughter of the late Francis Earl and Mary Elizabeth Paynter Loomis, she was a member of Berea Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Surviving are a son, Floyd (Jack) Simpson, 1 son daughter, Eleanor Rude and Mrs. Charles Helen Kebeber both of Carbondale; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made from the Schiller Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale.

Memorial contributions may be made to Berea Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, Pa. 18407.

AUCTION SALE



M. L. BUNNELL

**RAY & CHRISTINE POULSEN
AUCTION SERVICE**

Phone 965-2375

The Auction Sale - 7-18-87

The fact that Mom and Dad decided to close the Golf course and liquidate all holdings thereof is extraordinary. To make, consciously, such a momentous decision in their own life-times and to implement that decision requires enormous resolution/conviction/clarity of thinking. In effect, they settled today a large portion of their own estate. If it had been left to OWP and I to make "the Golf course decision" following the death of Mom and Dad, OWP & I certainly could have handled the matter, but we could never have done the settling as beautifully as Mom and Dad did today. It's something that all of us should do - put our affairs in order / settle our own estates (to the greatest extent that we are able during our lifetimes). In other words, we should all be ready, particularly with regards our real and personal property, "to take our leave" at any moment. That is why I have ^{their summer} drawn up a draft of my "Last Will and Testament" and submitted it to attorney Moran for fine-tuning. That is why I devote so much energy to getting

my paper sorted through/in order/microfilmed.
 The last thing that an executor/heir/descendant/
 friend wants to deal with/sort through/organize
 is a gigantic mess that belonged to a dear
 departed family member/friend/associate.
 Our affair must be made as easy to deal
 with/process as possible for those by whom
 we are survived. En même temps, we
 can make them ^{as} meaningful as possible.
 An "unorganized box of paper that
 represent to us the final product of 20
 years of research and thinking" could,
 for example, very easily be mistaken by
 an executor/friend/heir for "a box of
 junk, to be carried out for the dustman."
 and so the responsibility is on us the
 living to put our affair in order. Carpe
 diem, for tomorrow, for us, may never
 come. And so, Mom and Dad are
 "taking care of" the Golf course, and
 that is splendid.

I was very pleased (as we all were) by
 the large crowd of bidders. I don't have
 any of the specifics on the auction yet

but I do know that over 150 people "got numbers," which means that there were very probably at least 300 people on the scene all totaled - possibly more. It would have been very disheartening if only a few people showed up. But hundreds showed up for the "last act / the grand finale", and the parking lots were jammed to the rafters and the highway was lined with cars. What a triumph for Mom and Dad. all I can think of at the moment is Greta Garbo's retirement from film making when she was at the height of her career. One of the great lessons of Garbo's life and career is that she has taught me / reminded me that it is extremely important / crucial to know when to walk from the stage. Do so at the height of your career, and ^{don't wait} until "the audience" wishes that you would walk from (be carried from) the stage.

*[This reduced copy was produced by OWP on a
Xerox machine at the University of Scranton]*

AUCTION SALE



M. L. BUNNELL

RAY & CHRISTINE POULSEN

AUCTION SERVICE

Phone 965-2375



"Miss Andrews, take a postcard."

660 Fort Washington Avenue, #5F
New York NY 10040
July 15, 1987

Dear SRP:

Christine and I want to thank you for your stupendous present. It is inimitably SRPaeian and will be cherished.

I'm so happy that came for the wedding. Your presence and participation meant a lot to me.

I hope that the summer brings some brighter news for your brother and some rest (or hard work, whichever your preference) to you and your family.

Meanwhile, you've probauly taken a look at the accompanying present, purchased for you in Beijing two summers ago. Please enjoy, aeonautically or ornithologically, whichever.

[an owl kite]

No cover on the
box is shown on
the following page
I hoped have it
right side up.

WBN



京燕牌

北京风筝

中国
北京
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by Times 3/13/79

Don't Roll Over, Beethoven: A Classical Fight

By SANDRA BOBOVITZ

For many years, classical music lovers in the New York area have known that the radio station WNCN-FM in New York was shifting its format to rock-and-roll was devastating WNCN's listeners organized and fought back. Today, the station still plays classical music, but it is hard to say they have no intention to change.

Nevertheless, the listeners are worried. They cite such recent developments as contests and T-shirt promotions. And they say the station's selection are being changed to free air time for advertising.

Yesterday, two listeners' groups said they would back legal action that would allow the purchase of the station by a company committed to playing classical music. WNCN, which is at 104.3 on the FM dial.

Battle Lines Formed

The groups — the Listeners' Guild Inc. and Classical Radio for Connecticut, Inc. — were formed after the original threat to bring rock to WNCN. They say they have more than 10,000 members.

With their support, a company called Concert Radio Inc. was formed in 1975 to file an application for the station's license.

In 1978, the station's owner, Starr Broadcasting, sold it to the GAF Corporation, which chose to change its format to rock. WNCN then signed an agreement giving Concert Radio the option to buy the station for about \$2.3 million if GAF decided to sell within five years.

On Dec. 10, 1978, GAF announced that it was selling the station to the GAF Corporation for sale. But when Concert Radio tried to exercise its option, GAF refused to sell and the case went to court.

In August 1984, Justice Allen M. Brien of the State Supreme Court in Washington ruled in favor of Con-



The New York Times. Photo by John P. Johnson

Charles Benton, president of Concert Radio Inc., and Rose Mary Murrigh, president of the Listeners' Guild Inc., discussing the battle to save WNCN, one of the city's few classical music stations.

cert Radio. But in May 1985, the Appellate Division, while agreeing that GAF had breached the contract, held that Concert Radio's only remedy was an award of damages. The two companies agreed to a settlement of about \$4 million in June, the listeners' groups said.

Yesterday, Concert Radio announced that it was filing for the correct remedy, and the listeners' groups said they would file friend of the court briefs.

No Plans to Sell

"If this litigation fails," said Rose Mary Murrigh, president of the Listeners' Guild, "WNCN will fade from the scene."

A spokesman for GAF said, "The company has no intention of selling WNCN. GAF is the proper owner of WNCN." The

spokesman, who declined to be identified, also said the radio station is not for sale, and has not been offered for sale. The station took over GAF in December 1983. The corporation plans to continue the station's classical format, he said.

Another company official, who asked not to be identified, said his position was that the option to buy the station was not intended to effect because a decision to actually sell had never been made.

Concert Radio says it could operate WNCN successfully, if it could buy it at the option price, but not at its current market value, which it estimated at about \$10 million.

Because Concert Radio would be buying the station at a price, we will not be subject to

those financial pressures from the marketplace," said Charles Benton, president of Concert Radio. Fueled by the Music

So the battle continues. "I've never seen as diverse a group," said Benton, who is WNCN's chairman and David Rice, a professor at New York Law School and a classical music lover.

Mr. Rice is also the attorney for the Connecticut group. And what has made so many people so concerned about losing WNCN is the station's long history of fundraising and benefit concerts, mailing envelopes for mailings and soliciting signatures on petitions in the last 13 years?

Tanya Bickley, the president of the Connecticut group, had a simple answer: "It's the music," she said.

NB:
SRP
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Account Executive

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Frank later discovered the
dreadful typographical error &
took me to point it out to
Frank. I did. He was
"mortified," as one says. This
was during our visit to
purchase mutual funds for the
CHSJM, Inc. on 7/17/87.

CONTRIBUTORY I.R.A. STATEMENT
 ACCOUNT NUMBER 001-4,790,548-02

MR S ROBERT POWELL

 PARTICIPANT: MR S ROBERT POWELL
 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 198-34-0586

 P O BOX 161
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

SUMMARY REPORT

TOTAL BALANCE YEAR TO DATE			INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT(S) BALANCE STATUS			
ACTIVITY	DATE	AMOUNT	ORIGINATION DATE	MATURITY DATE	RATE	BALANCE
STARTING BALANCE	JAN01	2,193.17				
DEPOSITS		2,000.00				
INTEREST		166.32	JAN17 86	JAN17 91	9.870	2,300.90
WITHDRAWALS		0.00	FEB03 87	FEB03 92	7.170	2,058.59
FINAL BALANCE	JUN30	4,359.49				
WITHDRAWAL MAY BE MADE WITHOUT I.R.S. PENALTY AT ANY TIME AFTER ATTAINMENT OF AGE 59-1/2 WITHDRAWALS MUST COMMENCE BY THE END OF THE YEAR IN WHICH YOU REACH AGE 70-1/2.						

TRANSACTION ACTIVITY

TRANSACTION DATE	TRANSACTION CODE	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE
JAN01 87	STARTING BALANCE				2,193.17
FEB03 87	J		2,000.00		4,193.17
MAR20 87				75.04	4,268.21
JUN29 87				91.28	4,359.49
JUN30 87	FINAL BALANCE				4,359.49



HISTORICAL SOCIETY AT INDEPENDENCE HALL. Philadelphia. Shown here are members of the Carbondale Historical Society and friends on the steps

of Independence Hall during the Society's May 23, 1987 bus trip to Philadelphia to commemorate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Historical Society visits Philadelphia sites

On May 23, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., sponsored a bus trip, via Lynch Bus Service, to Philadelphia as part of the group's year-long celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The following persons took part in the trip and are shown in the photograph given here: Betty Dempsey, Lavinia Spencer, Margaret O'Neill, Fran Greily, Lucy

Greily, Yolanda Penzone, Anna Cummings, Lillian B. DeGrazia, Marilyn Jones, Louise Anderson, Henry J. Loftus Jr., Ruth Hausstein, Tom Farrell, Ellen Farrell, Donald W. Powell, Peg Winter, Rita Scott, Eleanor Cavatton, Gwen Delfino, Alvina Clambrone, Barbara Yepsen, Howard Yepsen, S. Robert Powell, Joseph Pascoe, Susan B. Stephens and John J. Klimkiewicz.

The bus departed from Carbondale City Hall at 7 a.m. and arrived at Independence Hall at 10 a.m. Shortly after arrival, the group photograph that is shown here was taken on the steps of Independence Hall by S. Robert Powell.

The participants in the Historical Society trip were then on their own to do whatever they wished. Many took advantage of the activities that were being conducted in Philadelphia to celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, and visited, among other sites, Independence Hall, the Second Bank of the United States, and the Magna Carta (the 1977 version) display.

On display in the Second Bank of the United States was an exhibition entitled "Miracle at Philadelphia. The United States Constitutional Convention Bicentennial Exhibition."

Other members of the tour visited

Masonic Hall, South Street, Society Hall, the Bourse, the Ritten Market and Chinatown. Still others went shopping in the downtown Philadelphia area, toured the United States Mint, and visited friends in the Philadelphia area.

Despite some brief showers in the mid-afternoon, the day was termed a great success and very enjoyable by one and all. The bus arrived back in Carbondale at 9 p.m., during a torrential rainstorm.

During the return trip, it was decided that the Historical Society would sponsor another bus trip to Philadelphia in September, on or about the 17th, the actual date that the Constitution was signed 200 years ago. Specific information will be forthcoming in the near future. To reserve a seat on the September tour, society members, friends and members of the general public are asked to contact the Historical Society at 282-0385.

*article &
photo by SAP*



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WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU IN PRESERVING YOUR MEMORIES.





Music has been a part of The Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary since the Sanctuary was chartered in 1986. The first musical performances were held on small temporary stages until 1983 when, through a gift from the Abram M. and Maicol B. Skier Foundation, the Wildflower Theatre was built. With its large open-air stage and terraced natural amphitheatre, Wildflower provides an idyllic setting for the Wildflower Festival of Music.

A series of art exhibitions in the Manor House Galleries constitutes the parallel Wildflower Festival of Art.

The 600-acre Sanctuary was once the home of Christian Dorflinger, the famed glassmaker whose mills flourished nearby from 1865 to 1921. The estate came into possession of his grandson, Frederick Suydam, in the mid-1920s. Frederick Suydam and his wife Dorothy developed a deep respect for the natural beauty of this land, and did much to preserve that beauty.

Following her husband's death in 1970, Dorothy Suydam took measures to see that the property would be maintained as a sanctuary to honor the memory of her husband. Accordingly, on Mrs. Suydam's death in 1979 — and with the generous agreement of her heir, June D. Hardy, a great-granddaughter of Christian Dorflinger — the present Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary was established.

It has since become an educational example of natural conservation and preservation, and an important resource for the presentation of music and art and for various kinds of community activity.



Wildflower Festival of Music & Art

Wildflower Festival '87

ART SHOWS

July 10, 11, 12

Seven local painters presented by
The Gallery at Waits-in-Hawley

July 18, 19 -- 25, 26

Nature studies by Pennsylvania photographer
Catherine Essenden

August 7, 8, 9

Paintings by Pennsylvania artists presented by
The Doris Fordham Gallery

ALL ART SHOWS 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

CONCERTS

Saturday, June 27

Hugh Keelan with the Northeastern
Pennsylvania Philharmonic Chamber Players

Sunday, July 5

The Peabody Ragtime Ensemble

Saturday, July 11

The Birch Hill Consort, *Baroque Music*

Sunday, July 19

Dick Hyman, *Jazz Piano*

Saturday, July 25

The Annapolis Brass Quintet

Saturday, August 8

Deborah and Suzanne Sobol, *Concert Pianists*

Saturday, August 15

Veronica Tyler, *Soprano*

ALL CONCERTS BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M.

Pre-concert refreshment and parking on the lawn
before every concert, 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday, August 2

Dorflinger Day. Open house at the Sanctuary.
Family fun and entertainment

1 to 5 P.M.

Saturday, August 15

Antiques Auction. Conducted by the Wayne,
Pike and Sullivan County Antique Dealers
Association to benefit the Building Fund for
the Dorflinger Glass Museum.

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wildflower Festival '87

Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary

Board of Trustees

James Rutherford, *Chairman*
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Administration

Thomas F. Dein, *General Manager*

Wildflower Festival Committee

William Adams, *Chair, Art Committee*
Henry Skier, *Chair, Music Committee*
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Jack Mangin, *Co-Director, Festival '87*
Kathryn and Victor Decker, *Producers, Lawn Rentals*
Mark Eggenberger, *Financial Director*
Sue Seiber, *Office Manager*
Muri Clintock, *Student Coordinator*

Artistic Director, Forest Rangeland

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Muri Kessendahl
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Dawn Laabs
Anne Lynch
Bob Lynch
Bob Richier
Cathy Rosenkrans
Gordon Rosenkrans
Sally Soda
Joe Verole
Lucille Verole
Debbie Waldron
Tony Waldron
Joy Weiss
Joy Weiss

Festival Advisory Board

Libby Smith, *Chair*
Joel Cunningham
Nancy Gayper
Jim Kingsland
Cathy Kovalski
Tom Kovalski
John Maza
Sally Preate
Bill Ruhl
Robert Vayosevich
Rev. James Walsh
Arthur Wurtz

Wildflower Festival concerts are broadcast on
WETA with M. Swann afterwards at 1:00 P.M.
These broadcasts are made possible by the generous support
of the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania

Stage flowers courtesy of Floral Haven, Chinchilla

DICK HYMAN

*"Just the way song/ music makes a
personality of. I want to be concert
because of the setting & the people who want to
hear it."*



has recorded on the mighty Wurlitzer both as a soloist and in duet with cornetist Ruby Braff.

Mr. Hyman has performed his concert compositions with the Baltimore, the Indianapolis, and the Austin Symphonies. They include a piano concerto and his "Ragtime Fantasy." He leads his group, the Perfect Jazz Repertory Quintet, in jazz festivals, concerts, and club appearances. He also performs frequently as a piano soloist and in two-piano situations with Roger Kellaway, Derek Smith, or Dick Wellstood. In 1975, Mr. Hyman conducted the orchestra known as the New York Jazz Repertory Company on a State Department-sponsored tour of the Soviet Union, playing the music of Louis Armstrong.

In addition to his activities in the jazz and concert world, Mr. Hyman has had a prolific career in New York as a studio musician and has won six "Most Valuable Player" awards from the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He has acted as music director for many radio and television programs: the recent Benny Goodman special on PBS, Arthur Godfrey, David Frost, Beat the Clock, etc., and has composed scores for numerous shows. He received an Emmy for music composition for the program "Sunshine's On The Way" and a second such award for musical direction of the PBS special "Eubie Blake: A Century of Music."

Mr. Hyman was the orchestrator of the hit musical "Sugar Babies" and the composer of the Woody Allen films "Zelig" and "The Purple Rose of Cairo." He has worked with Mr. Allen as pianist or arranger additionally on "Broadway Danny Rose," "Stardust Memories," "Hannah And Her Sisters," and "Radio Days."

Mr. Hyman composed the score for the Cleveland Ballet's "Piano Man" and has been associated with the Twyla Tharp Dance Company as conductor and pianist.

JUNE 15 1987
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SUN 6 00 PM
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JUL 15 1987
DICK HYMAN
JAZZ PIANIST

Special thanks to these generous

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Wildflower Festival '87

Sunday Evening, July 19, 6:00 P.M.

DICK HYMAN

"Piano Jazz for a Summer Evening"



Mr. Hyman will present a program of music for a summer evening in the Wildflower Theatre, drawing on his repertoire of traditional jazz tunes, ragtime, and popular music, with special attention to the songs of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, and Richard Rodgers.

He will also perform a variety of music from his scores for several recent Woody Allen films.

Finally, Mr. Hyman will be pleased to play requests from members of the audience.

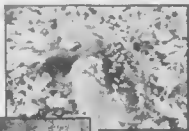
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For it is in giving that we receive.

St. Francis of Assisi

Your gift to the Sanctuary will enable us to continue our work of conservation, preservation, and patronage of the arts and music. You will be making Wayne County a better place to live for us and for the generations that will succeed us.

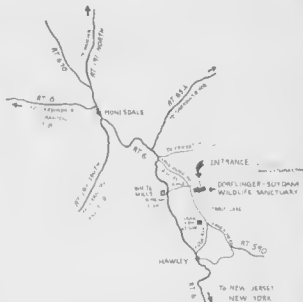
Membership Options

We have enclosed a membership card for your convenience if you would like to take advantage of our privileges. All contributions are fully tax deductible.

Membership Privileges

- Use of Sanctuary grounds at appointed times for various approved purposes
- Special rates for tickets at Sanctuary programs
- Use of five miles of hiking and cross-country ski trails
- Participation with others in special interests and hobbies
- Participation in future scientific studies and research projects dealing with ecology, biology and other aspects of conservation.
- Receiving all Sanctuary publications.
- Attendance at our annual Christmas party
- Other benefits as they become available

Picnicking is not permitted on the Sanctuary grounds with the exception of designated areas at specific times.
Domestic animals may disturb the Sanctuary wildlife, so please let your pets play elsewhere.



The Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary

Long Road, White Mills, Pennsylvania
Telephone: (717) 253-2564

Want to give a worthwhile gift? Why not a membership in the Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary?

*To join the Sanctuary,
send a check or money order to:*

Membership Committee
Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary
R.D. #2 Box 269
Fawley, PA 18428

DORFLINGER-SUYDAM WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

In 1851, Captain Aaron Flower, a New York hotel keeper, purchased the property that is now known as the Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary. It served as his summer home. At that time it was the farmhouse of a working farm, with many outbuildings, barns, and extensive pasture land.

In 1862, Captain Flower sold the property to his friend, Christian Dorflinger, who had often visited here as a respite from his busy glass manufacturing works in Brooklyn, New York. In the mid-1860's, the Dorflinger family moved permanently from Brooklyn to their summer home in White Mills. Christian Dorflinger immediately set about building a new glass works, which soon became the most important glass manufacturing company in the country. At the same time, he added a new wing to the house to provide room for his growing family. That wing is the three-story structure closest to the road at the Sanctuary; the original house is distinguished by its typically tiny upstairs windows.

In 1873, the Dorflinger family moved to the St. Charles Hotel in the village of White Mills. The Dorflinger farm was rented to a series of tenants, and was divided into apartments to accommodate several families.

Upon Christian Dorflinger's death in 1915, the farm was inherited by his unmarried daughters Nellie Jane and Katharine Louise. A third daughter, Mary Elizabeth Dorflinger Suydam, lived at the farm for a number of years and made improvements to the somewhat deteriorated Manor House. Some years later, Mary Elizabeth's son Frederick and his wife Dorothy began using the Manor House as a summer residence. The couple inherited the farm upon the death of Katharine Louise, and continued the restoration of the Manor House and property.

Dorothy Suydam died in 1979, and under the terms of her will, June D. Hardy, a great-granddaughter of Christian Dorflinger and cousin of Fred Suydam, was given life interest in the buildings on the estate. She retained the guest house but generously relinquished her interest in the other houses.

In 1981, the nearly 600 acres of land and the historic house, now known as the Manor House, became the Dorflinger-Suydam Wildlife Sanctuary.

Members of the Board, Dorflinger-Suydam Sanctuary

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CONSERVATION

One of the greatest challenges we face today is learning how to use nature's bounty while at the same time conserving it for succeeding generations. The Sanctuary is meeting this challenge by establishing an environmental education program to promote an understanding of conservation among school-age children in the Wayne-Pike area. We have also constructed a series of specially designed ponds to attract the songbirds, waterfowl, and small animals that are native to our area.



PATRONAGE OF THE ARTS AND MUSIC

The Wildflower Festival, which takes place each summer at the Sanctuary, is a celebration of art and music. The open-air Wildflower Theater hosts performances by nationally recognized and regional performers, and the Manor House gallery shows the work of outstanding local artists. The Wildflower Festival is becoming a major cultural attraction in northeastern Pennsylvania.



PRESERVATION

The Honesdale-Hawley-White Mills area is rich in tradition and is closely linked with the progress of America from early Victorian times to the present. The Sanctuary is cooperating with other local organizations to preserve our heritage and to inspire an appreciation of our past. One of the most significant projects we are planning to undertake is the construction of a museum to display our collection of Dorflinger glass.



7/22/87

Medicine —

Lesson 20

Left upper arm

Daniel M. Mc Nab, M.D.

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(faint handwritten notes)

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1023-1028.

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Rest in bed for _____ hours.

Drink plenty of fluids.

Take _____ adult Aspirin or Tylenol every four (4) hours as needed for _____

Give children's aspirin or acetamenophen (for example, Tylenol) as prescribed on the bottle according to the child's age, every four (4) hours for temperature over 101°. For temperature over 102°, sponge the child with luke warm water (not alcohol) for 30 minutes. If the temperature remains over 102° rectally, contact the child's doctor.

Child should breath warm/cool moist air. Should shortness of breath occur, contact a physician immediately.

After _____, add starchy foods: bananas, rice, dry toast, or cereal as tolerated.

Hold off any milk or milk products, coffee, highly spiced, fatty or fried foods for _____.

After diarrhea settled, and no vomiting, start milk or formula 1/2 strength.

Call your doctor or return to the Emergency Room immediately if abdominal pain becomes worse, vomiting, or diarrhea last more than 24 hours, fever increases, the abdomen becomes distended (swollen), the patient vomits blood or passes black tarry stools.

Medication: _____

Other Instructions: CLAMS ORAL WITH GELADINE 5 TIMES

ONLY THEN APPLY MEDICATION TREATMENT

FOLLOW-UP:

See your family doctor _____ on _____

Return to the Emergency Room at _____

You may return to the Emergency Room at any time if your condition worsens and/or you are unable to reach your family physician. Carbondale General Hospital Emergency Room - 282-1330.

I UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE INSTRUCTIONS:

Patient or Responsible Person

Physician's Signature

P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

7-22-1987

Stanley —

Here is a draft of the 1986 FTA Honor Roll that I have put together using the information that I have.

In preparing this draft copy for 1986, I used the 1985 list. Regrettably, there are some errors in the 1985 list and in the 1984 list as well. These errors I discovered when I compared those two lists with the list for 1982, as compiled by Omar Ogren and published in the 1983 Tippler Special (pp. 58-59).

In preparing the list for 1984, as published in the January 1985 FTA Newsletter, the person in question made three errors in carrying over the data from the 1982 list: (1) Spring I, Honor — Bill Conboy's time in 1975 was 13:58 and

not 13:38; (2) Fall II, official — Richard Seabridge's time of 12:17 was in 1980 and not in 1982; (3) Fall I, Honor — Howard Johnson's time of 11:00 in 1977 is given in the 1982 list but was omitted in the 1984 list.

The 1985 list contains 2 errors and 2 omissions: (1) Spring II, Honor — H. Johnson's time in 1975 was 12:35 and not 12:25; (2) Summer I, Official — B. Kennedy's time of 12:11 was in 1972 and not in 1971; (3) Fall II, Honor — T. Kvidera's time of 10:38 was in 1976; (4) T. Kvidera's time of 10:22 was in 1984.

As I say, I used the 1985 list when I typed up the draft of 1986 and included the statistics that I have for 1986. I did not discover the error in the lists

for 1984 and 1985 until after I typed up my draft for 1986 (copy enclosed) and so I have made in pencil the necessary corrections to my draft for 1986 to correct the errors that are in the 1984 and 1985 lists. When I type up the final copy for 1986, I will type in the pencil corrections that I have made to my draft copy.

Also, as I noted in my letter to you of 5/25/87, I don't see any statistics for the Fall III Fly (10/11-12/1986) for 1986, in the FTA February 87 Bulletin #1. If there were any Honor Roll times turned in for that fly, they will have to be incorporated in the final copy of the Honor Rolls for 1986.

In your letter of 6/10/87, you

mentioned that you wanted to add, after the Honor Roll, a section of Honorable Mentions, which would pick up where the Honor Roll leaves off and would give recognition to fanciers, etc. I will be happy to type up the Honorable Mentions if you will send the information to me. In addition, I will be happy to type up the final copy of the "Honor Roll for 1986" if you would like me to do so. Just let me know.

Please make any changes in the introductory paragraph on my draft that you find desirable and/or necessary.

Things here are wonderfully quiet at the moment. The breeding season is over, the birds are separated and moulting, and I am having a good time training young birds - some of which appear very promising.

I trust that you,
your family, and your
birds are well.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

DRAFT COPY

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA 1986 Honor Rolls

and published in the
Pigeon Review, May 1983
Tippler Special
No. 58-59,
"STATS
'n' stuff"
by
Omer
Ogren

The Honor Rolls are a compilation of the 10 best times flown in each of the 10 annual F.T.A. competition flye for which we have available records (from 1965 on). The Honor Rolls were initially compiled, and subsequently updated, by Omer Ogren. The 1986 Honor Rolls were compiled by S. Robert Powell. The new additions for 1986 to these rolls are, in accordance with a practice initiated by Omer Ogren in drawing up the 1984 Honor Rolls, given in capital letters. In five instances in these Honor Rolls for 1986, there is a double entry given under a particular time in a specific fly. This is because: (1) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in the same year, (2) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in different years, or (3) the same flyer reported the same time in a given fly in two different years.

Official System

Honor System

Spring I, Old Birds

1.	15:05	WILLIAM KAHLERT	1986
2.	15:03	OSKAR ZOVICH	1986
3.	15:02	Oskar Zovich	1985
4.	14:55	John Meed	1985
5.	14:54	Oskar Zovich	1984
6.	14:45	Gordon Chater	1984
7.	14:35	Al Lukez	1983
8.	14:31	Joe Prochilo	1974
9.	14:28	Richard Seabridge	1984
10.	14:11	Bob Rotachl	1974

1.	14:30	Stuart Ferguson	1980
2.	13:52	E. R. Ball	1975
3.	13:38	Bill Conboy	1975
4.	13:25	Frank Ratel	1979
5.	13:18	Jim Smith	1981
6.	12:52	Richard Seabridge	1978
7.	12:07	Howerd Johnson	1978
8.	12:03	Michael Franz	1985
9.	12:00	Robert Prisco	1975
10.	11:45	Stuart Ferguson	1979

Spring II, Old Birds

1.	15:47	DAN KINNEAR	1986
2.	15:40	OSKAR ZOVICH	1986
3.	15:16	John Meed	1985
4.	15:12	MILAN KOBULSKY	1986
5.	15:07	STANLEY OGOZALEK	1986
6.	15:00	WAYNE TOMSIC	1986
7.	14:47	Al Lukez	1983
8.	14:45	Al Lukez	1982
9.	14:34	J. & M. Rounbehler	1974
10.	14:10	Richard Seabridge	1977

1.	15:12	Stuart Ferguson	1979
2.	14:51	E. R. Ball	1975
3.	13:45	Frank Ratel	1980
4.	13:20	Richard Seabridge	1978
5.	12:35	Howard Johnson	1975
6.	12:35	Howard Johnson	1978
7.	12:28	Jim Smith	1981
8.	12:22	Tim Kvidera	1975
9.	12:17	Michael Franz	1985
10.	10:43	Michael Franz	1983
11.	10:41	Dale Peters	1978

Official System

Honor System

Spring III, Old Birds

1.	16:21	Al Lukaz	1985	1.	15:17	Stuart Ferguson	1980
2.	16:10	Al Lukez	1984	2.	15:12	Tim Kvidera	1976
3.	16:00	Gordon Chater	1984	3.	15:07	E. R. Ball	1974
4.	15:40	RICHARD SEABRIDGE	1986	4.	14:16	Frank Retel	1978
5.	15:15	J. & M. Rounbehlar	1974	5.	13:48	Jim Smith	1976
6.	15:02	Lester Brozyna	1985	6.	13:47	Ed Buraczewski	1985
7.	14:17	Wayna Tomsic	1984	7.	13:25	Bill Conboy	1575
8.	13:48	OSKAR ZOVICH	1986	8.	13:02	Ed Buraczewski	1977
9.	13:35	Richard Seabridge	1982	9.	12:59	Jim Smith	1981
10.	13:31	Richard Seabridge	1976	10.	11:40	Ed Buraczewski	1981

Summer I, Young Birds

1.	15:20	SMALL BASIC	1986	1.	11:24	Tim Kvidera	1979
2.	14:24	Small Basic	1985	2.	9:39	Tim Kvidera	1980
3.	14:20	Gordon Chater	1985	3.	9:35	Frank Retel	1978
4.	13:26	Dan Kinnear	1985	4.	8:57	Rene Asencio	1980
5.	13:25	Bob Rotschl	1974	5.	8:55	Tim Kvidera	1983
6.	13:03	Small Basic	1983	6.	8:31	David Bortell	1973
7.	12:54	Small Basic	1981	7.	8:04	LESTER BROZYNA	1986
8.	12:11	Bob Kennedy	1971	8.	7:56	Tim Kvidera	1975
9.	12:07	Richard Seabridge	1975	9.	7:50	Tim Kvidera	1976
10.	12:02	Ed Buraczewski	1975	10.	7:23	Richard Strein	1981

Summer II, Long Day, Any Age

1.	16:31	Oskar Zovich	1984	1.	15:46	Tim Kvidera	1979
2.	16:23	Oskar Zovich	1985	2.	14:44	Richard Bauman	1984
3.	16:09	MILAN KOBULSKY	1986	3.	14:34	Hamid Ahmadi	1985
4.	15:40	Richard Seabridge	1983	4.	14:17	Howard Johnson	1977
5.	15:45	Stephan Blaszcz	1977	5.	14:05	Lester Brozyna	1982
6.	15:14	Dan Kinnear	1985	6.	13:40	Frank Retel	1979
7.	15:10	Richard Seabridge	1984	7.	13:32	Ed Buraczewski	1978
8.	15:07	Al Lukez	1982	8.	13:08	Frank Rate	1980
9.	13:59	John Maad	1984	9.	12:55	Stuart Ferguson	1980
10.	13:43	Gordon Chater	1982	10.	11:29	Stephen Blaszcz	1975

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
1986 Honor Rolla

Official System

Honor System

Summer III, Young Birds

1.	16:02	Gordon Chater	1985
2.	14:38	Gordon Chater	1984
3.	12:27	Oskar Zovich	1984
4.	12:07	Stanley Ogozalak	1985
5.	11:30	Den Kinnear	1984
6.	11:23	Milan Kobulsky	1985
7.	8:15	Ed Borchers	1982
8.	8:07	Bob Rotschl	1974
9.	7:39	MILAN KOBULSKY	1986
10.	7:28	Joe Prochilo	1974

1.	15:35	Frank Ratel	1980
2.	15:32	Tim Kvidera	1981
3.	13:45	Al Lukaz	1984
4.	13:35	Frank Ratel	1978
5.	13:32	Martin Beedle	1984
6.	11:29	Rene Asencio	1980
7.	10:26	Rena Asencio	1982
8.	10:12	Tim Kvidera	1974
9.	9:57	Hamid Ahmadi	1985
10.	9:20	Jim Smith	1980

Fall I, Any Age

1.	13:00	William Kahlert	1985
2.	12:59	John Mead	1984
3.	12:47	Richard Seabridge	1985
4.	12:25	SMALL BASIC	1986
5.	12:19	MILAN KOBULSKY	1986
6.	12:15	John Mead	1982
7.	12:08	Oskar Zovich	1985
8.	12:02	Oskar Zovich	1982
9.	11:50	Henry Bampffield	1973
10.	11:38	Bob Kennedy	1973

11:00 Howard Johnson 1977

1.	14:00	Frank Ratel	1979
2.	11:50	Jim Smith	1976
3.	10:49	Tim Kvidera	1982
4.	10:41	Jim Smith	1980
5.	10:33	Joseph Contale	1983
6.	10:12	Nasaa Shirkbari	1974
	10:12	Frank Ratel	1978
7.	10:07	Frank Ratel	1980
8.	9:53	Tim Kvidera	1979
9.	9:50	Georgia Cant	1980
10.			

9:23 AL Lukaz 1980

Fall II, Any Age

1.	12:34	John Mead	1984
2.	12:30	William Kahlert	1984
3.	12:21	Richard Seabridge	1985
4.	12:17	Richard Seabridge	1982
5.	12:06	William Kahlert	1985
6.	12:00	John Mead	1982
7.	11:34	Henry Bampffield	1973
8.	11:29	Wayne Tomsic	1985
9.	11:26	Richard Seabridge	1981
10.	11:07	J. & M. Rounbehler	1972
	11:07	Robert Mentel	1984

1.	12:23	Howard Johnson	1977
2.	11:50	Jim Smith	1976
	11:50	Doy Payne	1977
3.	11:38	Frank Ratel	1978
4.	11:30	Frank Ratel	1980
5.	11:26	E. R. Ball	1973
6.	11:21	MICHAEL FRANZ	1986
7.	11:09	Michael Frenz	1984
8.	10:42	Ed Suraczewski	1974
9.	10:38	Tim Kvidera	1976
10.	10:22	Tim Kvidera	1984

Official System

Honor System

Fall III, Any Age

1.	12:05	Richard Seabridge	1985	1.	13:10	Frank Ratel	1980
2.	12:02	Richard Seabridge	1980	2.	11:45	Dan Kinnear	1980
3.	12:01	Richard Seabridge	1983	3.	11:14	Wayne Tomslc	1971
4.	11:57	John Mead	1984	4.	11:12	Michael Franz	1985
5.	11:48	Milan Kobulsky	1985	5.	11:10	Doy Payne	1977
6.	11:36	Lester Brozyna	1984	6.	11:00	Frank Ratel	1978
7.	11:35	Gordon Chater	1985	7.	10:58	Michael Franz	1984
	11:35	Wayne Tomslc	1985	8.	10:55	Howard Johnson	1977
8.	11:33	Stanley Ogozalek	1983	9.	10:41	Nasser Shtrakbarl	1974
9.	11:26	Stanley Ogozalek	1982	10.	10:30	Jlm Smth	1975
10.	11:25	J. & M. Rounbehler	1974				

Stock Fly, Any Age, Eight or More Birds

1.	11:27	GORDON CHATER	1986	1.	11:03	Jlm Smth	1980
2.	11:25	Dan Kinnear	1985	2.	10:50	Milan Markovic	1980
3.	11:17	Al Lukez	1983	3.	9:22	MICHAEL FRANZ	1986
4.	10:50	Dan Kinnear	1984	4.	9:03	Michael Franz	1985
5.	10:44	Henry Langley	1984	5.	8:46	Hamid Ahmadi	1984
6.	10:35	Oskar Zovich	1983	6.	8:37	Michael Franz	1984
7.	10:21	Louis Wittreich	1985	7.	8:27	Doy Payne	1977
8.	10:20	Frank Ratel	1978	8.	8:26	Michael Franz	1983
9.	9:14	Wayna Tomslc	1983	9.	8:22	Stanley Ogozalek	1979
10.	9:06	Gordon Chater	1981	10.	8:15	Frank Ratel	1980

KING COUNTY PIGEON FANCIERS

1982 Honor Rolls

STATS 'n' STUFF

By: Omer Ogran

By Guy Bevens, Pub. Director
Algona, Washington

King County Pigeon Fanciers of Renton, Washington held their annual election of officers and awards night on December 10, 1982. The following awards were presented at that time.

K.C.P.F. Senior Perpetual Plaque was won by our club President Louis Longo with three wins. The Junior Perpetual Plaque was won again by Robbie Mehan with seven wins. Those wins are results of having the best bird at our monthly table shows, as voted on by all the club members.

This year we had co-winners for the President's Award and they were Guy Bevens and Tim Smiley. This award goes to the member or members who have contributed something extra special towards our club.

Elected officers as of this year now serve a two year term. Officers for 1983 - 1984 are as follows.

President - Louis Longo
Vice President - Phil Funk
Secretary - John Dieken
Treasurer - Robin Vague
Publicity Director - Guy Bevens
Junior Director - Norm Vague



1982 K.C.P.F. Plaque Winners
Left P. Louis Longo, Sr. Plaque
Right - Robbie Mehan, Jr. Plaque



1982 K.C.P.F. Outstanding Members
of the Year
Co-Winners, Left - Guy Bevens
Right - Tim Smiley

I have been tabulating the top times of each of the fly competitions and I am glad to be able to make an initial report on this subject. I will refer to these listings as "Honor Rolls". I have used the complete records from 1965 on to make these tabulations. So without further ado here are the FTA "Honor Rolls".

Spring I Fly - Old Birde

Official System

1. 14.31 Joe Prochto 1974
2. 14.11 Bob Rotzsch 1974
3. 14.05 Al Luke 1982
4. 14.00 R. Seabridge 1975
5. 13.44 G. Chester 1982
6. 13.32 R. Seabridge 1982
7. 13.30 Dan Kinneer 1982
9. 12.41 Bob Kennedy 1973
9. 12.41 Tony Sinko 1973
10. 12.39 Tony Sinko 1972

Honor System

1. 14.30 Stuart Ferguson 1980
2. 13.58 Bill Conboy 1975
3. 13.52 E. R. Ball 1975
4. 13.25 Frank Ratel 1979
5. 13.18 Jim Smith 1981
6. 12.52 R. Seabridge 1978
7. 12.07 H. Johnson 1978
8. 12.00 Bob Prieco 1975
9. 11.45 Stuart Ferguson 1979
10. 11.20 Frank Ratel 1980

Spring II Fly - Old Birde

Official System

1. 14.45 Al Luke 1982
2. 14.34 J. & M. Rounbeher 1974
3. 14.10 R. Seabridge 1977
4. 14.07 J. Mead 1982
5. 14.03 R. Seabridge 1976
6. 13.21 S. Blaszcz 1977
7. 13.14 Bob Kennedy 1973
8. 12.31 Bob Kennedy 1974
- 12.31 Ed Bureczewski 1975
10. 12.05 E. W. Bureczewski 1974

Honor System

1. 15.12 Stuart Ferguson 1979
2. 14.51 E. R. Ball 1975
3. 13.45 Frank Ratel 1980
4. 13.20 R. Seabridge 1978
5. 12.35 H. Johnson 1975
6. 12.35 H. Johnson 1978
7. 12.28 Jim Smith 1981
6. 12.22 Tim Kvider 1978
9. 10.41 Dale Peters 1975
10. 10.30 Stuart Ferguson 1980

Spring III Fly - Old Birde

Official System

1. 15.15 J. & M. Rounbeher 1974
2. 13.35 R. Seabridge 1982
3. 13.31 R. Seabridge 1976
4. 13.28 G. Chester 1982
5. 13.16 S. Blaszcz 1976
6. 13.08 S. Ogozalek 1982
7. 12.37 O. Zovic 1982
6. 12.26 E. Bureczewski 1975
9. 11.54 Tony Sinko 1972
10. 11.27 Dan Kinneer 1982

Honor System

1. 15.17 Stuart Ferguson 1980
2. 15.12 Tim Kvider 1976
3. 15.07 E. R. Ball 1974
4. 14.16 Frank Ratel 1978
5. 13.48 Jim Smith 1975
6. 13.25 Bill Conboy 1975
7. 13.02 Ed Bureczewski 1977
8. 12.50 Jim Smith 1981
9. 11.40 E. Bureczewski 1981
10. 11.09 Tim Kvider 1979

SUMMER I FLY - Young Birde

Official System

1. 13.25 Bob Rotschi 1974
2. 12.54 Smeil Beer 1981
3. 12.11 Bob Kennedy 1972
4. 12.07 R. Seabridge 1975
5. 12.02 E. Bureczewski 1975
6. 11.03 Vic Jendzo 1968
7. 9.28 Al Luke 1980
9. 9.24 M. Beedie 1982
9. 0.20 S. Ogozalek 1981
10. 6.15 C. Meeth 1972

Honor System

1. 11.24 Tim Kvider 1979
2. 9.39 Tim Kvider 1980
3. 9.35 Frank Ratel 1978
4. 6.57 Rene Asancio 1980
5. 8.31 Dave Bortell 1973
6. 7.56 Tim Kvider 1975
7. Tim Kvider 1976
8. 7.23 R. Strein 1981
9. 7.02 Tim Kvider 1978
10. 5.53 Perc Hagan 1970

Summer II Fly — Long Oey (Any Age)

Official System

- 1 15 45 S. Blaszcz 1977
- 2 Al Luke 1982
- 3 13 43 G. Chater 1982
- 4 13 09 R. Seabridge 1975
- 5 11 58 R. Seabridge 1982
- 6 11 31 E. Bureczewski 1975
- 7 10 57 Bob Rotel 1974
- 8 10 23 Bob Kennedy 1972
- 9 10 20 S. Ogozalek 1980

Honor System

- 1 15 46 Tim Kvidera 1979
- 2 H. Johnson 1977
- 3 14 05 Lee Brozyna
- 4 13 40 Frank Rotel 1979
- 5 13 32 E. Bureczewski 1978
- 6 13 06 Frank Rotel 1980
- 7 12 55 Stuart Ferguson 1980
- 8 11 29 S. Blaszcz 1975
- 9 11 05 R. Asencio 1980
- 10 10 42 R. Strein 1980

Summer III Fly — Young Bird

Official System

- 1 8 15 Ed Borchers 1982
- 2 8 07 Bob Rotel 1974
- 3 7 28 Joe Prochilo 1974
- 4 7 27 Al Luke 1980
- 5 7 03 Knights Loft 1987
- 6 5 55 Art Rendell 1989
- 7 5 54 Don Zink 1975
- 8 5 40 Don Zink 1974
- 9 5 37 J. & M. Rounbehier 1972
- 10 5 30 Bill Kahler 1982

Honor System

- 1 15 35 Frank Rotel 1980
- 2 15 32 Tim Kvidera 1981
- 3 13 35 Frank Rotel 1978
- 4 11 29 Rene Asencio 1980
- 5 10 26 Rene Asencio 1982
- 6 10 12 Tim Kvidera 1974
- 7 9 20 Jim Smith 1980
- 8 9 12 Tim Kvidera 1978
- 9 8 32 Tim Kvidera 1979
- 10 7 35 Rene Asencio 1981

FALL I FLY — Any Age

Official System

- 1 12 15 John Mead 1982
- 2 12 02 Oskar Zovic 1982
- 3 11 50 H. Bampfild 1973
- 4 11 38 Bob Kennedy 1973
- 5 11 11 Wayne Tomeic 1979
- 6 11 01 Vic Jendzo 1969
- 7 10 04 Milen Markovic 1982
- 8 10 00 Doble Peric 1982
- 9 9 26 Bill Conboy 1972
- 10 8 29 Al Luke 1981

Honor System

- 1 14 00 Frank Rotel 1979
- 2 11 00 H. Johnson 1977
- 3 10 49 Tim Kvidera 1982
- 4 10 41 Jim Smith 1980
- 5 10 12 Nasser Shirakbari 1974
- 6 10 12 Frank Rotel 1978
- 7 10 07 Frank Rotel 1980
- 8 9 53 Tim Kvidera 1979
- 9 9 50 George Cent 1980
- 10 9 23 Al Luke 1980

Fly II Fly — Any Age

- 1 12 17 R. Seabridge 1980
- 2 12 00 John Mead 1982
- 3 11 34 H. Bampfild 1973
- 4 11 26 R. Seabridge 1981
- 5 11 07 J. & M. Rounbehier 1972
- 6 11 05 S. Blaszcz 1978
- 7 10 59 Rene Asencio 1982
- 8 10 52 Don Zink 1973
- 9 10 17 J. & P. Enli 1989
- 10 10 14 Bill Conboy 1972
- 10 14 Don Zink 1975

Honor System

- 1 12 23 H. Johnson 1977
- 2 11 50 Jim Smith 1978
- 3 11 50 Doy Payne 1977
- 4 11 38 Frank Rotel 1978
- 5 11 30 Frank Rotel 1980
- 6 11 26 E. R. Ball 1973
- 7 10 42 Ed Bureczewski 1974
- 8 10 38 Tim Kvidera 1978
- 9 10 06 S. Blaszcz 1975
- 10 10 03 Jim Smith 1975

Fall III Fly — Any Age

- 1 12 02 R. Seabridge 1980
- 2 11 26 S. Ogozalek 1982
- 3 11 25 J. & M. Rounbehier 1974
- 4 11 23 R. Seabridge 1981
- 5 11 19 H. Bampfild 1973
- 6 11 12 Ed Borchers 1982
- 7 11 09 Lou Wittreich 1982
- 8 10 58 Bob Rotel 1973
- 9 10 53 Don Zink 1973
- 10 10 35 Joe Prochilo 1973

Honor System

- 1 13 10 Frank Rotel 1980
- 2 11 45 Don Kinnear 1980
- 3 11 14 Wayne Tomeic 1971
- 4 11 10 Doy Payne 1977
- 5 11 00 Frank Rotel 1978
- 6 10 55 H. Johnson 1977
- 7 10 41 Nasser Shirakbari 1974
- 8 10 30 Jim Smith 1975
- 9 10 25 R. R. Bell 1973
- 10 10 20 Bill Kahler 1982

Stock Fly — Any Age — Eight or more birds

- 1 10 20 Frank Rotel 1978
- 2 9 06 G. Chater 1981
- 3 8 54 Wayne Tomeic 1980
- 4 8 29 O. Zovic 1982
- 5 7 26 Don Kinnear 1982
- 6 5 29 Doble Peric 1982

Honor System

- 1 11 03 Jim Smith 1980
- 2 10 50 Milen Markovic 1980
- 3 8 27 Doy Payne 1977
- 4 8 22 S. Ogozalek 1979
- 5 8 215 Frank Rotel 1980
- 6 8 08 Doy Payne 1978
- 7 8 04 Al Luke 1980
- 8 7 58 D. Kinnear 1980
- 9 8 04 J. Smith 1979
- 10 10 10 H. Johnson 1978



Kit of "Prisco" cockie FTA—81-107, 108, 177 flown 8:23 to win April Old Bird Fly 1982. They won again in May 1982, with a 8:29 with a different partner. Bred & flown by Tim Kvidera.



Three of Arthur Newton's Tipplers

1984

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

-- HONOR ROLLS --

(as of Jan, 1985)

The Honor Roll is a compilation of the ten best times flown in each of the ten FTA competition flys for which we have available records (1965 to date). It was initially compiled, and since updated, by Omer Ogren. This year per his suggestion the new entries, those top times flown during our 1984 fly season, are entered in capitalized type. As you will see 1984 was again a good year for competitive flying. May 1985 be as successful to you all.

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

HONOR SYSTEM

SPRING I FLY - OLD BIRDS

1. 14:54 OSKAR ZOVICH 1984
2. 14:45 GORD CHATER 1984
3. 14:35 AL LUKEZ 1983
4. 14:31 Joe Fruchilo 1974
5. 14:28 RICHARD SEABRIDGE 1984
6. 14:11 Bob Rotachi 1974
7. 14:05 AL LUKEZ 1982
8. 14:04 AL LUKEZ 1984
9. 14:00 Richard Seabridge 1975
10. 13:44 Gord Chater 1982

1. 14:30 Stuart Ferguson 1980
2. 14:28 Bill Conboy 1975
3. 13:52 E. R. Ball 1975
4. 13:25 Frank Ratel 1979
5. 13:18 Jim Smith 1981
6. 12:52 Richard Seabridge 1978
7. 12:07 Howard Johnson 1978
8. 12:00 Robert Prisco 1975
9. 11:45 Stuart Ferguson 1979
10. 11:20 Frank Ratel 1980

SPRING II FLY - OLD BIRDS

1. 14:47 AL LUKEZ 1983
2. 14:45 AL LUKEZ 1982
3. 14:34 Joe & Mark Rounbehler 1974
4. 14:10 Richard Seabridge 1977
5. 14:07 John Read 1982
6. 14:03 Richard Seabridge 1976
7. 13:27 RICHARD SEABRIDGE 1984
8. 13:21 Stephen Bliszcz 1977
9. 13:14 Bob Kennedy 1973
10. 12:31 Bob Kennedy 1974
- 12:31 Ed Buraczewski 1975

1. 15:12 Stuart Ferguson 1979
2. 14:51 E. R. Ball 1975
3. 13:45 Frank Ratel 1980
4. 13:20 Richard Seabridge 1978
5. 12:35 Howard Johnson 1975
- 12:35 Howard Johnson 1978
7. 12:28 Jim Smith 1981
8. 12:22 Tim Kvidera 1975
9. 10:43 Michael Franz 1983
10. 10:41 Dale Peters 1978

SPRING III FLY - OLD BIRDS

1. 16:10 AL LUKEZ 1984
2. 16:00 GORD CHATER 1984
3. 15:15 Joe & Mark Rounbehler 1974
4. 14:17 WAYNE TOMSIC 1984
5. 13:35 Richard Seabridge 1982
6. 13:21 Richard Seabridge 1976
7. 13:29 Gord Chater 1982
8. 13:18 Stephen Bliszcz 1976
9. 13:08 Stanley Ogazalek 1982
10. 12:37 Oskar Zovich 1982

1. 15:17 Stuart Ferguson 1980
2. 15:12 Tim Kvidera 1976
3. 15:07 E. R. Ball 1974
4. 14:16 Frank Ratel 1978
5. 13:48 Jim Smith 1976
6. 13:25 Bill Conboy 1975
7. 13:02 Ed Buraczewski 1977
8. 12:59 Jim Smith 1981
9. 11:40 Ed Buraczewski 1981
10. 11:17 Lester Brozyna 1983

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

-- HONOR ROLLS --

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

HONOR SYSTEM

SUMMER I FLY - YOUNG BIRDS

1. 13:25 Bob Rotachi 1974
2. 13:03 Small Basio 1983
3. 12:54 Small Basio 1981
4. 12:11 Bob Kennedy 1972
5. 12:07 Richard Seabridge 1975
6. 12:02 Ed Buraczewski 1975
7. 11:03 Vic Jondzo 1968
8. 9:32 GORD CHATER 1984
9. 9:28 Al Lukez 1980
10. 9:24 Martin Beedie 1982

1. 11:24 Tim Kvidera 1979
2. 9:39 Tim Kvidera 1980
3. 9:35 Frank Ratel 1978
4. 8:57 Rene Asencio 1980
5. 8:55 Tim Kvidera 1983
6. 8:31 David Bortell 1973
7. 7:56 Tim Kvidera 1975
8. 7:50 Tim Kvidera 1976
9. 7:23 Richard Strain 1981
10. 7:02 Tim Kvidera 1978

SUMMER II FLY - LONG DAY - ANY AGE

1. 16:31 OSKAR ZOVICH 1984
2. 15:46 Richard Seabridge 1983
3. 15:45 Stephen Blaszcz 1977
4. 15:10 RICHARD SEABRIDGE 1984
5. 15:07 Al Lukez 1982
6. 13:59 JOHN MEAD 1984
7. 13:43 Gord Chater 1982
8. 13:09 Richard Seabridge 1975
9. 12:16 AL LUKEZ 1984
10. 11:56 Richard Seabridge 1982

1. 15:46 Tim Kvidera 1979
2. 14:44 RICHARD BAUMAN 1984
3. 14:17 Howard Johnson 1977
4. 14:05 Lester Brozyna 1982
5. 13:40 Frank Ratel 1979
6. 13:32 Ed Buraczewski 1978
7. 13:08 Frank Ratel 1980
8. 12:55 Stuart Ferguson 1980
9. 11:29 Stephen Blaszcz 1975
10. 11:05 Rene Asencio 1980

SUMMER III - YOUNG BIRDS

1. 14:38 GORD CHATER 1984
2. 12:27 OSKAR ZOVICH 1984
3. 11:30 DAN KINNAR 1984
4. 8:15 Ed Borchers 1982
5. 8:07 Bob Rotachi 1974
6. 7:28 Joe Prochillo 1974
7. 7:27 Al Lukez 1980
8. 7:03 Knights Loft 1977
9. 6:45 WILLIAM KAHLERT 1984
10. 5:55 Art Randall 1969

1. 15:35 Frank Ratel 1980
2. 15:32 Tim Kvidera 1981
3. 13:45 AL LUKEZ 1984
4. 13:35 Frank Ratel 1978
5. 13:32 MARTIN BEEDIE 1984
6. 11:29 Rene Asencio 1980
7. 10:26 Rene Asencio 1982
8. 10:12 Tim Kvidera 1974
9. 9:20 Jim Smith 1980
10. 9:12 Tim Kvidera 1976

* FALL II FLY - ANY AGE - OFFICIAL

1. 12:34 JOHN MEAD 1984
2. 12:30 WILLIAM KAHLERT 1984
3. 12:17 Richard Seabridge 1982
4. 12:00 John Mead 1982
5. 11:34 Henry Bampffield 1973
6. 11:26 Richard Seabridge 1981
7. 11:07 Joe & Mark Rounbehler 1972
8. 11:07 ROBERT MENDEL 1984
9. 11:05 Stephen Blaszcz 1976
10. 10:59 Rene Asencio 1982

FALL I FLY - HONOR

1. 14:00 Frank Ratel 1979
2. 11:50 Jim Smith 1976
3. 10:49 Tim Kvidera 1982
4. 10:41 Jim Smith 1980
5. 10:33 Joseph Contala 1983
6. 10:12 Nasser Shirakbari 1974
7. 10:12 Frank Ratel 1978
8. 10:07 Frank Ratel 1980
9. 9:53 Tim Kvidera 1979
10. 9:50 George Cant 1980

11:00 Howard Johnson 1977

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OFFICIAL SYSTEM

* FALL I FLY - ANY AGE

1. 12:59 JOHN MEAD 1984
2. 12:15 John Mead 1982
3. 12:02 Oskar Zovich 1982
4. 11:50 Henry Bampffield 1973
5. 11:38 Bob Kennedy 1973
6. 11:11 Wayne Tomsic 1979
7. 11:01 Vic Jeniso 1969
8. 10:53 OSKAR ZOVICH 1984
9. 10:04 Milan Markovic 1982
- 10:04 Small Basic 1983

HONOR SYSTEM

FALL II FLY - ANY AGE

1. 12:23 Moward Johnson 1977
2. 11:50 Jim Smith 1976
- 11:50 Doy Payne 1977
4. 11:38 Frank Ratel 1978
5. 11:30 Frank Ratel 1980
6. 11:26 E. R. Ball 1973
7. 11:09 MICHAEL FRANZ 1984
8. 10:42 Ed Buraczewski 1974
9. 10:38 Tim Kvidera 1976
10. 10:22 TIM KVIDERA 1984

* Please note Official System Fall I and Fall II listings are transposed

FALL III FLY - ANY AGE

1. 12:02 Richard Seabridge 1980
2. 12:01 Richard Seabridge 1983
3. 11:57 JOHN MEAD 1984
4. 11:36 LESTER JROZYNA 1984
5. 11:33 Stanley Ogazalek 1983
6. 11:26 Stanley Ogazalek 1982
7. 11:25 Joe & Mark Rounbenler 1974
8. 11:23 Richard Seabridge 1981
9. 11:19 Henry Bampffield 1973
10. 11:12 Ed Borchers 1982

1. 13:10 Frank Ratel 1980
2. 11:45 Dan Kinnear 1980
3. 11:14 Wayne Tomsic 1971
4. 11:10 Doy Payne 1977
5. 11:00 Frank Ratel 1978
6. 10:58 MICHAEL FRANZ 1984
7. 10:55 Howard Johnson 1977
8. 10:41 Hassar Shirakbari 1974
9. 10:30 Jim Smith 1975
10. 10:25 E. R. Ball 1973

SFOCK FLY - ANY AGE - EIGHT OR MORE BIRDS

1. 11:17 Al Lukez 1983
2. 10:50 DAN KINNEAR 1984
3. 10:44 HENRY LANGLEY 1984
4. 10:35 Oskar Zovich 1983
5. 10:20 Frank Ratel 1978
6. 9:14 Wayne Tomsic 1983
7. 9:06 Gord Chater 1981
8. 8:54 Wayne Tomsic 1980
9. 8:29 Oskar Zovich 1982
10. 7:26 Dan Kinnear 1982

1. 11:03 Jim Smith 1980
2. 10:50 Milan Markovic 1980
3. 8:46 AL AHMADI 1984
4. 8:37 MICHAEL FRANZ 1984
5. 8:27 Doy Payne 1977
6. 8:26 Michael Franz 1983
7. 8:22 Stanley Ogazalek 1979
8. 8:15 Frank Ratel 1980
9. 8:08 Doy Payne 1976
10. 8:04 Al Lukez 1980

F.T.A. HALLER HALLER
1985

OFFICIAL

HALLER

Spring 1 old birds

1- 15:02	O.27. ICH	1985	1- 14:30	J. Ferguson	1980
2- 14:55	J. Hall	1985	2- 13:52	J. R. Ball	1975
3- 14:54	J. Zovich	1984	3- 13:30	J. Conboy	1975
4- 14:45	G. Chater	1984	4- 13:25	F. Ratel	1979
5- 14:35	A. Lukez	1983	5- 13:16	J. Smith	1981
6- 14:31	J. Frochilo	1974	6- 12:52	R. Seabridge	1978
7- 14:28	R. Seabridge	1984	7- 12:07	H. Johnson	1978
8- 14:11	B. Rotschi	1974	8- 12:03	H. Franz	1985
9- 14:05	A. Lukez	1982	9- 12:00	H. Franz	1975
10- 14:04	A. Lukez	1984	10- 11:45	J. Ferguson	1979

Spring 11 old birds

1- 15:10	J. Hall	1985	1- 15:12	S. Ferguson	1979
2- 14:47	A. Lukez	1983	2- 14:51	E. R. Ball	1975
3- 14:45	A. Lukez	1982	3- 13:45	F. Ratel	1980
4- 14:34	J. Rounblier	1974	4- 13:20	R. Seabridge	1978
5- 14:10	R. Seabridge	1977	5- 12:25	H. Johnson	1975
6- 14:07	J. Hall	1982	6- 12:35	H. Johnson	1978
7- 14:03	R. Seabridge	1976	7- 12:28	J. Smith	1981
8- 14:00	H. K. Hall	1985	8- 12:22	T. Kvidera	1975
9- 13:27	R. Seabridge	1984	9- 12:17	M. Franz	1985
10- 13:21	S. Sleszcz	1977	10- 10:43	M. Franz	1983

Spring 111 old birds

1- 10:21	A. Lukez	1985	1- 15:17	J. Ferguson	1980
2- 10:10	A. Lukez	1984	2- 15:12	T. Aviera	1978
3- 10:00	G. Chater	1984	3- 15:07	J. R. Ball	1974
4- 15:15	J. Rounblier	1974	4- 14:16	F. Ratel	1978
5- 15:02	J. Hall	1985	5- 13:40	J. Smith	1981
6- 14:17	T. Sleszcz	1984	6- 13:47	J. Smith	1981
7- 13:35	R. Seabridge	1982	7- 13:25	J. Conboy	1975
8- 13:31	R. Seabridge	1976	8- 13:02	J. Juraczewski	1977
9- 13:25	G. Chater	1982	9- 12:59	J. Smith	1981
10- 13:18	S. Sleszcz	1978	10- 11:40	J. Juraczewski	1981

Summer 1 young birds

1- 14:24	G. Hall	1985	1- 11:24	T. Kvidera	1979
2- 14:20	G. Chater	1985	2- 11:30	T. Aviera	1980
3- 13:26	D. K. Hall	1985	3- 11:35	F. Ratel	1978
4- 13:25	B. Rotschi	1974	4- 11:57	H. Asencio	1980
5- 13:03	J. Hall	1983	5- 11:55	T. Kvidera	1983
6- 12:54	G. Hall	1981	6- 11:31	J. Kortell	1973
7- 12:11	J. Kennedy	1971	7- 7:56	T. Kvidera	1975
8- 12:07	R. Seabridge	1975	8- 7:50	T. Aviera	1978
9- 12:02	J. Juraczewski	1975	9- 7:23	R. Strain	1981
10- 11:03	V. Jemizo	1988	10- 7:02	T. Kvidera	1978

OFFICIAL

Summer 11 Lon. day any age

1-	16:31	O. Zovich	1984
2-	16:23	O. ZOVICH	1985
3-	15:43	R. Seabridge	1983
4-	15:45	S. Silesca	1977
5-	15:14	D. Kinnear	1985
6-	15:10	R. Seabridge	1984
7-	15:07	A. Lukez	1983
8-	13:59	J. Mead	1984
9-	13:43	G. Chater	1982
10-	13:09	R. Seabridge	1975

H.A. OR

1-	15:40	T. Kvidera	1977
2-	14:44	A. Bauman	1904
3-	14:34	H. AHWAJ	1905
4-	14:17	H. Johnson	1977
5-	14:05	L. Bronzys	1962
6-	13:40	F. Ratel	1979
7-	13:32	S. Suraczewski	1970
8-	13:03	F. Ratel	1960
9-	12:55	S. Ferguson	1980
10-	11:29	S. Silesca	1975

Summer 111 young birds

1-	16:02	G. CHATER	1985
2-	14:38	G. Chater	1984
3-	12:27	O. Zovich	1984
4-	12:07	S. Z. CALEK	1985
5-	11:30	D. Kinnear	1984
6-	11:23	H. K. BULSKY	1985
7-	8:15	S. Borchers	1982
8-	8:07	B. Rotechi	1974
9-	7:28	J. Rochilo	1974
10-	7:27	A. Lukez	1980

1-	15:35	F. Ratel	1980
2-	15:32	T. Kvidera	1901
3-	13:45	A. Lukez	1984
4-	13:35	F. Ratel	1975
5-	13:32	H. Seale	1984
6-	11:29	R. Asencio	1902
7-	10:26	R. Asencio	1902
8-	10:12	T. Kvidera	1974
9-	9:57	H. AHWAJ	1985
10-	9:20	J. Smith	1980

Fall 1 any age

1-	13:00	A. KARLERT	1985
2-	12:59	J. Mead	1984
3-	12:47	R. SEABRIDGE	1985
4-	12:15	J. Mead	1982
5-	12:08	O. ZOVICH	1985
6-	12:02	O. Zovich	1982
7-	11:50	H. Sampfield	1973
8-	11:36	S. Kennedy	1973
9-	11:34	H. LA. GELLY	1985
10-	11:21	G. CHATER	1985

1-	14:00	F. Ratel	1979
2-	11:50	J. Smith	1976
3-	10:49	T. Kvidera	1902
4-	10:41	J. Smith	1980
5-	10:33	J. Contala	1903
6-	10:12	S. Shirakbari	1974
7-	10:12	F. Ratel	1970
8-	10:07	F. Ratel	1900
9-	9:53	T. Kvidera	1979
10-	9:50	G. Cant	1980

Fall 11 any age

1-	12:34	J. Mead	1984
2-	12:30	M. Kahlert	1904
3-	12:21	R. SEABRIDGE	1985
4-	12:17	R. Seabridge	1982
5-	12:06	M. KAHLERT	1985
6-	12:00	J. Mead	1982
7-	11:34	H. Sampfield	1973
8-	11:29	T. JANSIC	1985
9-	11:26	R. Seabridge	1981
10-	11:07	J. A. Rounbehler	1972
	11:07	R. Kental	1984

1-	12:23	H. Johnson	1977
2-	11:50	J. Smith	1970
	11:50	J. Payne	1977
4-	11:38	F. Ratel	1978
5-	11:30	F. Ratel	1900
6-	11:20	S. R. Dall	1973
7-	11:09	H. Franz	1904
8-	10:42	S. Suraczewski	1974
9-	10:38	T. Kvidera	
10-	10:22	T. Kvidera	

1976
1984

OFFICIAL
Fall 111 any age

HALL

1-	12:05	R. Seabridge	1985	1-	11:10	F. Katel	1900
2-	12:02	R. Seabridge	1980	2-	11:45	D. Kinnear	1900
3-	12:01	R. Seabridge	1983	3-	11:14	A. Tomsic	1971
4-	11:57	J. Mead	1984	4-	11:12	A. Tomsic	1985
5-	11:48	H. K. BULSKY	1985	5-	11:10	D. Payne	1977
6-	11:36	L. Bronza	1984	6-	11:00	F. Katel	1970
7-	11:35	G. Chatler	1985	7-	10:58	A. Franz	1984
8-	11:35	V. Tomsic	1985	8-	10:55	H. Johnson	1977
9-	11:33	S. J. Ozalek	1983	9-	10:41	H. Skirakowski	1974
10-	11:26	S. J. Ozalek	1982	10-	10:30	J. Smith	1975

Stock fly any age 8 or more birds

1-	11:25	D. Kinnear	1985	1-	11:03	J. Smith	1900
2-	11:17	A. Lukes	1983	2-	10:50	A. Markovic	1900
3-	10:50	D. Kinnear	1984	3-	9:03	H. Franz	1985
4-	10:44	H. Langley	1984	4-	8:46	H. Ahmadi	1904
5-	10:35	O. Lovich	1983	5-	8:37	M. Franz	1984
6-	10:21	L. WITTRICH	1985	6-	8:27	D. Payne	1977
7-	10:20	F. Katel	1978	7-	8:26	A. Franz	1983
8-	9:14	A. Tomsic	1983	8-	8:22	S. J. Ozalek	1977
9-	9:06	G. Chatter	1901	9-	8:15	F. Katel	1900
10-	8:45	A. Tomsic	1980	10-	8:08	D. Payne	1976

The April bulletin will contain the updated membership list.

****- Attention Local Clubs of the F.T.A., please send a list of your F.T.A. and non-F.T.A. members to the Central Timer, J. Young - 209 Greenwood Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10905, and to the secretary, William J. Kahler, 3269 Highway 35, Hazlet, N.J. 07730, so we know who is allowed to sign the Timers report form.

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Susquehanna Community School District
R. D. #3, Box 5A
Susquehanna, PA 16847-9504



Robert Power
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Returned 7/23/87

SUSQUEHANNA COMMUNITY

William S. Stracka
Superintendent

Ray Testa
Business Manager



Robert McNamara
High School Principal

Robert Keyes
Elementary Principal

August 1, 1987

Dear Candidates:

Each year the Susquehanna Community High School accepts applications for substitute teaching. Possession of a Pennsylvania teaching certificate that includes secondary grades (7-12 or K-12) is required for substituting in grades 7-12, except in emergencies.

If you are interested in substituting in our school during the 1987-88 school year, please complete the information below. Return this letter and a copy of your Pennsylvania teaching certificate unless your certificate is already on file. You will be notified of a personnel interview if necessary.

The normal school day is from 8:10 A.M. to 3:25 P.M. Substitute teachers are expected to perform all assignments and duties of the regular teachers including: homeroom, corridor duty, laboratory duty, lunch duty (paid) and afternoon bus supervision. The rate of pay for substitutes is sixty (\$60.00) dollars a day.

Sincerely,

Robert G. McNamara

Robert G. McNamara
Principal

Please complete and return with teaching certificate to the High School Office.

(PRINT OR TYPE)

Name ROBERT POWELL Date 7-23-87 1987-88

Address P.O. Box 161 Phone No. 679-2979

CARLSDALE, PA 18407 ZIP 18407

Date of Birth 12-12-43 Physical condition Excellent

Pennsylvania Teaching Certificate Enclosed? YES ☐ NO ☐ ON FILE ☒

Available to teach in areas outside of present certification, YES ☒ NO ☐

Social Security No. 198-34-0586 Signature R. Powell

The American Society for Aesthetics

C. W. POST CENTER OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, P.O. GREENVALE, NEW YORK 11548, U.S.A

The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism

Arnold Berleant
Secretary - Treasurer

July 24, 1987

S. Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

We are happy to welcome you to membership in the American Society for Aesthetics. We hope you will find our journal and newsletter informative and interesting and that you will participate in the various activities of the Society.

Yours cordially,

(Arnold Berleant (AN))
Arnold Berleant
Secretary-Treasurer

For over four years the Annapolis Brass Quintet has maintained a position of pre-eminence among the world's chamber music groups distinguishing itself as America's first full-time performing brass ensemble.

The Quintet has introduced brass chamber music to audiences worldwide. There have been regular visits to Canada, Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Portugal and the countries of Central America. In 1976 the group performed the first major concert by a brass quintet in Vienna's Brahmsaal — a milestone for brass chamber music in Europe. The ensemble received the 1978 Critic's Award in Munich for its performance of Elliott Carter's Brass Quintet and has recorded Douglas Allabrook's *Symphony for Brass Quintet and Orchestra* with the Bavarian Radio Orchestra, also in Munich. Of special interest was the Quintet's 1981 four-week tour of the Orient including Taiwan, The Philippines, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, and India sponsored by the International Communications Agency.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet's first extended tour of the United States was in 1972, and since that time, its concerts have taken it to virtually every state — from many of the most prestigious chamber music series to small towns and

remote areas. Each summer since 1975 the Annapolis Brass Quintet has been in residence at Artpark in Lewiston, New York, where the members developed their "Chamber Music Feast," a collaborative concert with string quartet and vocal sextet, which is now an annual presentation. Also held annually is the Quintet's sold-out series in Annapolis, Maryland.

In 1980 the Annapolis Brass Quintet established the International Brass Quintet Festival in Baltimore, Maryland, which has gained a reputation among players, composers, and the public as the principal on-going serious forum for brass chamber music.

Odedicated to expanding the brass quintet repertoire beyond the standard literature, the Annapolis Brass Quintet has transcribed many compositions of the Renaissance and Baroque periods and has more than 50 premieres to its credit. It has premiered four compositions written for quintet and orchestra with the Baltimore, Annapolis, and Wichita Symphony Orchestras and the American Camera for New Music. Among the composers who have written for the ensemble are Jiri Pauer, Robert Washburn, George Walker, Robert Sierar, Lawrence Moss, Jiri Labuda, George Heusenstamm, Elan Sprengle, Douglas Allabrook and Jerzy Supielewski.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet

JUL 25 1987
SAT 6 00 PM
\$6.00
GEN ADM
ANNAPOLIS BRASS
QUINTET

GEN ADM
JUL 25 1987
ANNAPOLIS BRASS
QUINTET



Robert Suggs, Trumpet
Arthur Brooks, French Horn
Robert Posten, Bass Trombone and Tuba
David Cran, Trumpet
Wayne Wells, Trombone

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Wildflower Festival '87

Saturday Evening, July 25, 6:00 P.M.



The Annapolis Brass Quintet

Robert Suigs, Trumpet

David Criss, Trumpet

Arthur Brooks, French Horn

Wayne Welch, Trombone

Robert Posten, Bass Trombone and Tuba

Madrigal (1581).....Giaches deWert
(1535-1596)

Suite from "Obras de Música (pub. 1578)

Diferencias sobre la pavana italiana.....Antonio deCabezón
(1510-1566)

Queen Ihamó al partur, partur.....(Juan deCabezón)
(1510/19-1566)

Pues a mí, desconsolado.....Juan deCabezón
(1510/19-1566)

Susana un jur.....Hernando deCabezón
(1541-1602)

Two Pieces.....Ludwig Maurer
(1789-1878)

Scherzo (1941).....Karl Pilas
(1902-1979)

Encounter (1972).....Allen Molinoux
(b. 1950)

Two Contrapuncti (c. 1745-50).....J. S. Bach
(1685-1750)

Canonic Fanfare (1981).....George Heusenstamm
(b. 1926)

Dance (1973).....Wilke Renwick
(b. 1921)

Cassazione.....Emil Petrovics
(b. 1930)

Three Dances (1599).....Anthony Holborne
(d. 1602)

The Widow's Mite.....Tyfman Susato
(d. 1561)

Infernum.....Samuel Scheidt
(1587-1654)

The Fairy Round.....Wendel Eick um ihr Aderlein
Cassara Bergamasca

Three Dances (1551).....La Moussique

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

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Brigitte quatre branles

Brigitte quatre branles

DONATIONS RECEIVED AS OF JULY 16, 1987

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8/5/87

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Q. Can I freeze fresh basil to use all winter?

A. Yes. Just remove leaves from stems and blanch in boiling water for two seconds, rinse in cold water, pat dry and pack loosely in freezer bags. Though the leaves will be limp, they'll keep up to a year.

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Mix one heaping tablespoon of powder plus one tablespoon of LUX or IVORY liquid soap, or mild soap flakes, to each gallon of tepid water. Stir to dissolve powder

Dip pigeons in mixture, head and all. If dipping is done on a bright, warm day the pigeons will dry out within an hour.

The soap in the mixture enables drug to penetrate the tiny pores of the feathers where it remains. Pigeons so dipped will remain free of lice for six to eight months, or until they grow new feathers.

Dusting the dry powder through the feathers of the pigeons will also control lice, but dusting does not give as lasting a control as the dipping method.

I just put a few shakes in each bath pan. - Not for new birds or squeakers who have not found the drinking water.

Sodium Fluoride
Powder

Long term TA subs due pay hikes

By Phil Lieberman

Long term substitute teachers in Tunkhannock will see increases in their paychecks beginning this fall.

At its regular meeting Thursday, the Tunkhannock Area School Board raised the substitute's annual salary from

\$13,610 to \$15,881. Acting superintendent Kent Kresge said that this will make it easier for his administrators to find and keep qualified substitutes.

William Hunt, of Franklin Avenue, was appointed to fill the board seat recently vacated by James Bisbee who is

relocating to Florida.

Noakes Mechanical, Clarks Summit, came in as low bidder for dehumidifying the swimming pool at a total cost of \$41,300, about \$13,000 less than expected.

The board was not so successful in getting acceptable bids for the reinsulation of pipes in the fifth grade building. On a motion by Donald Sherwood, all bids were tabled so that Kresge can solicit further bids. Sherwood remarked that the \$1 per square foot quotations were nearly as expensive as laying new pipe.

Endless Mountain's Sanitation was the sole bidder for refuse removal at an annual fee of \$14,000.

On a motion by Sherwood, the board tabled until August a request by an Evans Falls parent to keep his child at the Rosland Elementary School. The case is unusual in that a physician and psychiatrist have advised the board to waive its long standing policy requiring attendance in the proper geographic zone.

Teachers union representative Agnes Massarelli echoed Sherwood's concern that granting the request could open the floodgates for future changes of zone and upset the structure of the district. Sherwood also commented that the child's father voluntarily moved outside the Rosland zone so it should be he, not the district, to take the blame for the child's well-being.

On the other hand, District Solicitor Sally Steele warned the board it could expose itself to liability by failing to heed the doctor's recommendation.

*I will send
copies of this to
some of the schools
that I substitute
at and suggest
that they institute
an annual salary
structure, like
Tunkhannock has,
for substitutes*

Robert Powell

Robert Powell, Detroit Mich., a Taylor native, died suddenly Saturday. His wife the former Ann Scaramastra, is formerly of Secanton.

Son of the late James and Rachel Thomas Powell, he attended Taylor High School and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He had been employed as an international salesman for Hux Manufacturing, Detroit Mich.

Also surviving are a son, Bobby at home, a daughter, Debbie Swenson, Detroit, three brothers, Richard, Stuart, Cobb, James, Detroit and Thomas, Taylor, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers David, Paul and John. Funeral services and interment will be Thursday in Detroit.

7/24/87
Mom gave me their
obituary today. I
believe it is from
their morning's
Secanton Tribune

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

F.T.A. SUMMER SERIES JULY 04/05,1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

OSKAR ZOVICH - 07/05/87 - 5:30 A.M. to 10:20 A.M. (7) BIRDS
(04:59) F.T.A.1987-951,952,955,967,970,973,974 y.b.

TIMERS: S.BILLINGER, S. OGCOZALEK

" Only three work out, they could only do better."

HONOR SYSTEM

S.ROBERT POWELL - 07/05/87 - 8:23 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. (4) BIRDS
(06:52) FTA 87-352,360,361,362 y.b.

" Good performance by these birds under difficult flying conditions: too hot and humid. Flew very high and raked well throughout the fly. I look forward to working with them as old birds."

EDWIN G. YOUNG
208 GREENWOOD AVE
WYLCOTE PA 19885



S. ROBERT POWELL

P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE, Pa. 18407

7/25/87

WBW:

The owl kite is wonderful Thank you.
As yet I have not stepped into a
summer breeze with owl in hand,
although you can be sure that I will.
As I may have mentioned on
6/28/87, I now have a modest flock
of poultry which, I'm sure, will
be terrified/rendered mute by the
highly naturalistic owl from Beijing,
and so I shall have to consider
their état d'âme when I sally
forth with the owl.

I now have two bird kites:
my brother Donald gave me a
Phoenix kite a few years ago, and
now the owl.

Your wedding was truly a grand event and I am very pleased/honored to have been one of the 5 "best person" in attendance upon you.

Choosing and preparing the spoons as a wedding present for you and Christine gave me a great deal of pleasure and I am glad to know they have been well received and will be cherished.

Naturally I have entered some of my poultry in the County fair. I have 4 different varieties:

Danish Brown Leghorns, Lakenvelders (from Holland), Buttercups (from Sully), and Buff Orpingtons

(from England). The Fair opens during the 3rd week of August, and already the Chickens and I are getting quite nervous / excited.

I have also become quite a gardener: flowers and vegetables. Cucumbers and beans are just now at their best, and a step to the garden at meal times and select my vegetables. What a luxury. Radishes, peas and lettuce have come & gone. Tomatoes will soon be ripe. Naturally, I am prejudiced, but I have ^{in my flower garden} some of the most beautiful Delphinium and Larkspur and Lupines that can be seen anywhere.

During a recent attempt to organize/ sort through several tons of personal papers, I came across the original typescript of Lena and Rodolfo.

As I recall, I held on to the original, at your request, following a Xeroxing session at Salomon Brothers. Shall I send it to you? Shall I hold on to it? I shall await Your instructions.

With best wishes to you and to Christine for a peaceful and productive summer, I remain,

SRP

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18007-0151

Powell

The CHS&M, INC
is a 501(c)(3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past
present and future



*W. D. Weinstein
660 Fort Washington ave., #5F
NYC, NY 10040*



Edward Torda

Summer Union Service

July 26, 1987

10:00am

Preparation

Hymn Sing
Welcome and Greetings
Common Concerns
Prelude:

*Open My Eyes That I May See

Ann Thomas

Praise

Call to Worship
Hymn 38 *Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee*
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection

Berean Choir

Presentation

Prayers for the People
Prayer Response
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Prayer
Offertory

Berean Choir

Proclamation

Words from Scripture

Matt. 9:9-13

Words for Today: Rev. Claude A. Pullis

A Positive Response

Celebration/Commitment

*Hymn 380 *Rise Up O Men of God*

*Benediction

Postlude:

Jubilant, by James Denton

Ann Thomas

Memorial Flowers

Flowers placed in the sanctuary today are in memory of Russell Powell by the Walter T. Powell Family, and in memory of Ezra Swartz by his daughter Alice.

Greeters Today

Meeting you at the portals of Berean today were Francis and Doris Tonkin. Thank you.

Prayer Concerns

Allied Long Term Center; Nina Wivell
Others: Marilyn Infield, Marion Watson, Francis Thomas.

Pour Kinds of Pride

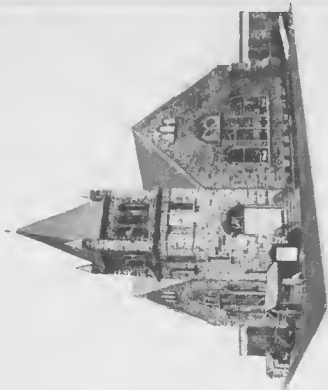
Pride cost Adam Paradise
Pride is the basic sin of Man.
Remember, there are four kinds of pride:
Pride of Race
Pride of Race
Pride of Place
Pride of Grace
The last is the worst of all.

Quotable Quotes

"It's been drilled into our ears that one of these days we're going to run out of natural resources—oil, gas—coal, etc. But there's one critical item in great demand worldwide that's already scarce and almost extinct—not because the supply is low, mind you, but we are just not taking the trouble to pass it around, KINDNESS."

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

23 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone: 282-1311

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seagle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Fair

7/21/87

Sidney Shoemaker
Poultry & Pet Supplies
P. O. Box 331
Mt. Silead, ME. 4338

Rec'd
8/4/87

Dear Sir:

If you have a catalog of poultry &
pet supplies, I would very
much like to have one.

Yours truly,

S. R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
CARBONDALE
PA 18407

7/27/87

[Rec'd
8/4/87 -
mostly
manuscripts
adv; not
what I
expected]

The New England Farm Bulletin
Box 147
Colrasset, MA 02025

Dear Henrietta:

Please send a free sample copy
of "The New England Farm
Bulletin" to:

S. R. Powell
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE
PA 18407

Thank you.

New England Farm Bulletin



\$ 1.00

& Garden Gazette

Issue 282: August 4-17, 1987

pH

Hstands for hydrogen, O stands for oxygen and H₂O stands for water which is two parts of hydrogen combined with one part of oxygen. I learned that and more when I took chemistry in college. One of those 'mores' was all-I-ever-wanted-to-know-and-immediately-forgot about pH. It was not until many years later that I discovered pH was actually important out in the real world and that there was something missing from the stock answer that a pH of 7 is neutral, a pH below 7 is acidic and a pH above 7 is alkaline: add lime to correct soil acidity, sulfur to correct soil alkalinity and don't ask any more questions, thank you.

There is more to it than that, and so I came up with an explanation of pH in terms that are simple enough to make a chemist wince and clear enough to give everyone else an idea of what it's all about.

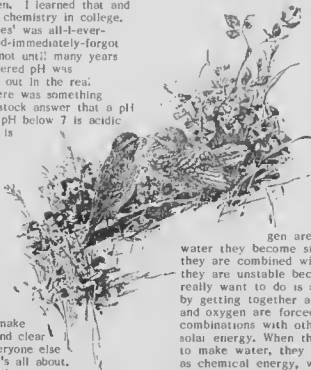
Let us start with water.

Water is one of the most necessary and plentiful materials on earth. All living things, animal and vegetable, consist mostly of water. Remove the water or fail to provide an adequate

supply of water and there is death. Water is the medium by which nutrients and other necessary chemicals are moved from place to place within growing things and water is the medium in which

most of the chemical reactions necessary for life take place. Water, pure water, will not sustain life. It is inert and stable. It is the medium within which other chemicals work and nothing more. Two of those chemicals, the most important two, are hydrogen and oxygen. When hydrogen and oxy-

gen are combined to form water they become stable. However, when they are combined with other elements, they are unstable because what they really want to do is achieve stability by getting together as water. Hydrogen and oxygen are forced to make unstable combinations with other elements by solar energy. When they later combine to make water, they release that energy as chemical energy, which is the only way it can be used by most living things. Living things cannot tolerate extremes and, so, the release of chemical energy must be carefully controlled lest it destroy rather than nurture.



How much energy is released when hydrogen and oxygen combine to form water is a function of how much hydrogen and oxygen is available in a form that is ready and willing to combine. If a material is nearly stable, it will have very little hydrogen or oxygen available and it will give up its stored energy quite slowly. If a material is highly unstable, the energy will be given off much quicker, invariably too much quicker for living things to tolerate.

Stability and liveness are measured in terms of how much hydrogen in a solution is readily available for combination. If there is a lot of hydrogen, the solution is highly unstable. Conversely, if there is essentially no available hydrogen the solution is also highly unstable because it will be loaded with available oxygen. Right in the middle of these two extremes is inert, stable water.

It is a long way from one extreme to the other. A lot of hydrogen is on the order of 1 part hydrogen per molecule while no available hydrogen is on the order of 1 part hydrogen per million-billion molecules.

It being rather cumbersome to handle numbers that range from 1 to 1 million-billion, the chemists agreed to measure chemical stability using a logarithmic scale. With logarithms, whole numbers count the number of zeros in a number. I has no zeros and its logarithm is, therefore, 0; 10 has one zero and has a logarithm of 1; 100 has a logarithm of 2, 1,000 has a logarithm of 3 and one million-billion has the logarithm of 14.

Water, pure water has a hydrogen concentration that is equivalent to the logarithm 7 and there we have the pH scale, from 0 to 14 with pure, stable water right in the middle at 7.

When the pH of a material is below 7, there is hydrogen available. When the pH is above 7, there is a demand for hydrogen. The further one gets away from 7, in either direction, the less stable the material is. We call materials that have hydrogen available (pH under 7) acids and materials that have a demand for hydrogen (pH over 7) alkalies. Hydrochloric acid is an example of a very unstable, low pH, acid. Lye is an example of an equally unstable, high pH, alkali.

Most of the life processes take place at a pH that is slightly under 7; generally somewhere between 6.5 and 7. This is the case because living materials are based on hydrocarbons, which are combinations of carbon and hydrogen linked with other elements. The hydrogen, or some of it at least, is available and, hence, the material is acidic by definition. While we tend to think of acids as being strong, like hydrochloric acid, what life is all about are much weaker acids, such as the amino acids.

Chemical reactions are highly dependent on pH. In chemistry lab we learned that certain things happened at very precise pH points. In nature, the life sustaining processes will take place only within a narrow range of pH values; outside of that range, the hydrogen and oxygen will be doing something else and not available to do what is necessary.

In the end you must, of course, still add lime (an alkali) if the pH is too low and sulfur (in an acid making form) if the pH is too high. But isn't it better knowing why?

More Doings.....

- ♦♦August 18 National Wool Show & Sale; Salt Lake City, Utah. Write NWGA, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322.
- ♦♦August 18, Pesticide Applicators Exam; Springfield, MA. 413-781-7822. (CES)
- ♦♦August 18: Roadside Stand/PYO Twilight Meeting; Amherst, MA. 617-727-3000. (DA/MA)
- ♦♦August 18-19: Int. Apple Inst. Marketing Clinic; Chicago, IL. 703-442-4350.
- ♦♦August 18-22: Bird Migration at Campobello; Lubec, ME. 207-781-2330. (Audubon)
- ♦♦August 19-23: International Arabian Horse Fair; Oklahoma City, OK. 303-450-4754.
- ♦♦August 18-23: O'Leary County Fair; Boston, VT. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 18-26: Marshfield Fair; Marshfield, MA. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 18: Ecology of Kennebunk Plains; Kennebunk, ME. 617-877-7830. (NEWPS)
- ♦♦August 19: Lawn Care & Renovation; Worcester, MA. 617-882-1116. (JCS)
- ♦♦August 19: Lawn Care and Renovation; Worcester, MA. 617-882-1116. (JCS)
- ♦♦August 19: Old Fashioned Jam Making; Norwell, MA. 617-855-2955. (SSNSC)
- ♦♦August 20, 22 & 27: Nature Photography; Norwell, MA. 617-859-2555. (SSNSC)
- ♦♦August 20-23: Martha's Vineyard Fair; West Tisbury, MA. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 20-23: Bollinger Show Jumping Event; Tregent Grand Prix horse jumping event in the US; Portsmouth, RI. 617-325-4554.
- ♦♦August 20: Blueberry Festival; Bangor, ME. 207-284-3658. (DA/ME)
- ♦♦August 20: Heathers for Coastal Maine; Freeport, ME. 207-781-1330. (Audubon)
- ♦♦August 20: Harbors for the Colonial Garden; Plymouth, MA. 617-748-1622. (PP)
- ♦♦August 20: NE Poultry Conference; Rockport, ME. 207-581-2796. (CES)
- ♦♦August 20: Ball Calling at Scarborough Marsh, ME. 207-781-2330. (Audubon)
- ♦♦August 21-22: Hardwick Community Fair; Hardwick, MA. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 21-23: Bridgewater Country Fair; Bridgewater, CT. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 21-23: Chaplin Country Fair; Chaplin, CT. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 21-23: Morgan Horse Show; Bangor, ME. 207-528-5301.
- ♦♦August 21-23: Preston City Fair; Preston, CT. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 21-23: VT State Craft Fair; Killington, VT. 802-364-3177.
- ♦♦August 21-23: Westfield Fair; Westfield, MA. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 31-23: Wolcott Country Fair; Wolcott, CT. (FAIRS)
- ♦♦August 21: Wilbraham George Fair; Wilbraham, MA. (FAIRS)



Poultry and Rabbits

Hen House Herald: promoting poultry, small animals, exotic animals. Iss. 12/year. Box 101, Council Bluffs, Iowa 51502.

Rabbits: Angeloni's blood, Holland Lops, Netherlands Dwarf, New Zealand, Mini-Lops, Dutch. \$15-\$150. New spinning wheel: \$225. Spinning fibers Angora, \$5/oz. Also items w/ c, camel down, cashmere, alpaca, llama, silk, mohair. Free \$10/p. & 750/ounce. Tawnton, MA. 817-275-2577

English Angora rabbit: 25-35. Pedigree available. Hampton, CT. 203-455-9995

Cosmo 2 white Chinas, 1 Toulouse, 1 Toulouse garden. \$5 each or trade for one white female Palla duck. Rutland, MA. 817-886-6071

Free Barnyard Broom roosters. Rutland, MA. 817-275-4725

Ducks: 47 hatch, 8 birds. 5 B & W, Green, White China, 18 hatch, male only. 15. Brown Claret & 15. Red Jungle Fowl, 67 hatch. 10. Middleton, MA. 817-777-5271

Ten Bull sex link chickens 7 months old, 4 each. Westwood, MA. 817-528-8037

Phasian chicks: Golden, 5; Silver, 5; Lady Amherst, 5; E. & W. Swinhoe (perm required), 5. 15. Westford, MA. 817-882-8850

Call ducks: blue & black, ducklings & yearlings. 5. Pymouthe, MA. 817-585-9747

Meat rabbits: 1/2 pound, live weight. Hui N' Dale Farm, Ashby, MA. 817-586-2286

Five Chickens: White China Silkies, Black Rose Comb; Black Australorp; White Crested Black Polish; Red Laced Polish; Golden Laced Wyandotte; Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Brown Leghorns; Arizanas, Ringneck Pheasants. \$7 & 7 up. Ashby, MA. 817-586-2288

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Ford 500i mower, 7' x 425. Steel items 4' trailer, ball hitch. 4. 125. N. Billerica, MA. 817-865-6446 (even)

International Case lo-boy 184. 5250. Columbia, CT. 203-425-6887 (days)

Ten 12.6-78 4x4 bar/dig type rims & tires. 2 600-18 4x4 bar/dig type rims & tires. These were taken off a JD 1050 new & replaced with curl tires. 8 250 lot all. Wallingford, CT. 707-286-9636

Steel trailer built body, 14'x8'x4', from Chevy C-30; good shape, ideal for milk, sewage, much. 450. 8 Chevy 8 ton, 16" rims, steel, tubes. \$99 for all. Wallingford, CT. 283-285-8436

Two Terrence parking lot reeferers: ideal for mail, condos, etc. 24 HP Kohlers. 4000, 4600, both 7300 each. Wallingford, CT. 203-288-6456

Buckler for loader, 68"x30"x24" deep. Exc. shape. 150. Wallingford, CT. 707-286-9436

New Holland 4475 haybine 2500, New Holland 4218 baler & 4500, both in exc. shape. Framingham, MA. 817-859-5072 (even) 817-875-1454 (even)

U.W.D. non-electric Stanley Coupler planer with 2 MK 2 angle-line rubber belts punched as follows: 7/64, 7/8, 1 1/8, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 1 7/8, 2, 2 1/8, 2 1/4, 2 1/2, 2 3/4, 3, 3 1/4, 3 1/2, 3 3/4, 4, 4 1/4, 4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5, 5 1/4, 5 1/2, 5 3/4, 6, 6 1/4, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 7, 7 1/4, 7 1/2, 7 3/4, 8, 8 1/4, 8 1/2, 8 3/4, 9, 9 1/4, 9 1/2, 9 3/4, 10, 10 1/4, 10 1/2, 10 3/4, 11, 11 1/4, 11 1/2, 11 3/4, 12, 12 1/4, 12 1/2, 12 3/4, 13, 13 1/4, 13 1/2, 13 3/4, 14, 14 1/4, 14 1/2, 14 3/4, 15, 15 1/4, 15 1/2, 15 3/4, 16, 16 1/4, 16 1/2, 16 3/4, 17, 17 1/4, 17 1/2, 17 3/4, 18, 18 1/4, 18 1/2, 18 3/4, 19, 19 1/4, 19 1/2, 19 3/4, 20, 20 1/4, 20 1/2, 20 3/4, 21, 21 1/4, 21 1/2, 21 3/4, 22, 22 1/4, 22 1/2, 22 3/4, 23, 23 1/4, 23 1/2, 23 3/4, 24, 24 1/4, 24 1/2, 24 3/4, 25, 25 1/4, 25 1/2, 25 3/4, 26, 26 1/4, 26 1/2, 26 3/4, 27, 27 1/4, 27 1/2, 27 3/4, 28, 28 1/4, 28 1/2, 28 3/4, 29, 29 1/4, 29 1/2, 29 3/4, 30, 30 1/4, 30 1/2, 30 3/4, 31, 31 1/4, 31 1/2, 31 3/4, 32, 32 1/4, 32 1/2, 32 3/4, 33, 33 1/4, 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Horses and Tack

You receive attention, education with a presentation in RURAL LIFE/AG magazine. Draft horse local. Sample copy \$3.50. One year/4 issue/12. Rural Life/AG, Box 711670, Cedar Falls, IA 50615.

Specially needed for the serious dressage rider who is long on talent but short on money. **Marlon, MA.** 617-48-0613

Wanted: Horse for dressage, 12/18 hands, very calm temperament, a stud. Can be young. Prefer warmblood or warmblood cross. **Marion, MA.** 617-78-0613

Wild-as-the-Wind Farm Offering the largest selection in New England, over 100 American-bred vehicles: huge harness shop, blacksmith supplies, horse-drawn lawn machinery, 1,000 related items. Draft horses, mares & driving horses bought & sold. **Upton, MA.** 617-228-8376

'American Warmblood' Quarter/Andalusian cross gelding; 15.2 hands; light olive, English/Western sensitive intermediate owner needed. \$1400. E. Douglas, MA. 617-478-2832 (eves)

Harness shop; horse-drawn vehicles; draft horses & mares; antique all types of horse related equipment & supplies. Windy Acres Farm, E. Freetown, MA. 617-783-2574

Two antique cast iron horse grain boxes, over 100 years old. \$88 the pair. **Wallingford, CT.** 203-289-8836

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Hay, straw, alfalfa, tim, second, third cutting, timothy, sorgho, holly, melch. New serving MA, VT, RI, CT, NH, TN too minimum. Year round service. **Gateway, NY.** 716-687-9768

Hay: Grass & alfalfa, fertilized fields, natural cure; in the field or in the barn. \$1.72 to \$2. Red-Wing Meadow Farm, **Sunderland, MA.** 413-943-3382

Hay, top quality, 1st & 2nd cut, timothy/clover mix. \$2.20/bale. Regard kiln dried shavings. \$2/bag. Delivery arranged. **Reading, MA.** 617-944-7128

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Attention Farmers: Do you haying in 2 hours. Prices ranging from \$2.75 to 2.75/bale. Call for prices to your nose. **Cole, NY.** 618-882-9768

Melch hay, under cover, 1 lb/hal. **Rutland, MA.** 617-866-4937

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Hay: early cut from fertilized fields. 1 1/2" cube. Also, melch hay, \$1.25/bale. **Northboro, MA.** 617-234-6688

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Southern NH land, 52 acre tree farm, 1000+ ironings, some timber, future logging land and brook. \$115,000. **Keene, NH.** 603-232-9142

Southwest NH Barn, connecting brewery & new 8 room home on 2 acres of land. By owner. \$185,000. **Keene, NH.** 603-232-9142

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15 acre wooded lot on dead end road, surrounded by residential lots. Will clear and/or build house, barn, etc. \$100,000 to 485. \$100,000. **Boston, MA.** 617-278-6672

Two acres & great view 750' front, 200' on rear. Private. Adjoining swimming, fishing, sailing, horseback, parked, low taxes, timber, 65 mls. to Thimblewood, Nantuxton, \$2500/surveyed area, owner financing. **W. Cumberland, MA.** 617-834-3033

Farm: renovated house, tea barn; all or part of 38 acre tree farm, income from two trailer sites plus inn and insurance. Also sites possible. \$200,000. **Wells, ME.** 207-824-3033

300 acre farm, good horse farm potential; rivers, National Forest, truck & more. 2000 open meadow. Low tax. \$275,000. **Benson, NH.** Country House Realty, 603-784-2552

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Woolly Romney: Reg. white & black lamb; \$125 & up. **Border/Lalceson/Romney lamb \$97 & up. N. Brookfield, MA.** 617-887-8760

2 Angora goats, NM/T, good woolers. \$100 the pair. 2 black/white sheep, Romney X yearling ewe & 75 each. **Norfolk, CT.** 203-542-6918

Ram: Columbia/Rambouillet cross, born 4/86. Beautiful white fleece, good natured, well grown, ready to show, neither black goat. \$150 or swap. **Albion, MA.** 617-947-0442

Pygmy goat: beautiful pet, female, \$50. **Wienham, MA.** 617-344-1441

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Reg. Dorset ram: 1 1/2 years; mixed twins, 3/87, good size, conformation, disposition. \$150. **Groveland, MA.** 617-373-6877

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Oil & transmission fluid transfer pump
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Two unique cast steel long leg hocksmith
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ring & 50, (hastillon produce scale & 30,
A/C pump & 3, Sinal bench & vice & 35,
Vier. & 15, Douglas, MA. 617 476 2929

Cassow # 326 spiniflex sewing machine
\$ 700, blow motor & hose & 5, Wood work
bench & storage cabinet & 3.5, Paesities
(dip) & 3, Scythe & 13, Scythe handle? &
5 & Douglas, MA. 617 476 2929

1" plastic, with foot valve & 5, Trenchard
drill inducer & 15, Rod brackets & 5.
Leader jacket & 10, Tire cutter & 15,
Chain binder & 5, Lander & 5 each.
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Scotch Highland Cattle: Quins, doctre, hardy
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Highland Breeders Assn., Roger Jassal, 223
N.Moul Road, Hiram, NY 14468. 716-292-9092

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Reg. Polled Hereford heifers, born 4/88,
sire: MSU Prosperor or 308, Good bloodlines.
\$ 450, Polled Hereford steer, born 4/88
\$ 350, Lincoln MA. 617-259-4588

DOINGS



August 04-06, 11, 13: Dotary for Beginners
Burlington, MA. 617-884-4111. (WCHSI)

August 04-06: Dairy Jubilee Show
Hopkinton, NH. 603-662-2130. (CCS)

August 08-09: A Mason City Field Day
New Haven, CT (FAIRS)

August 04-09 NH Jumper Horse Show
Glenham, NH. 603-650-4800.

August 04-10: Rocky Hill Fair
East Greenwich, RI (FAIRS)

August 04: Pesticide Applicators Exam
Waltham, MA. 617-581-0850. (ICSI)

August 05-09: US Cloquet Regional Tourne
ment, Newport, RI. 401-848-4547.

August 05: Fall of the Elm, Newport, RI.
401-847-1000.

August 09: MA Jersey Show,
Greenfield, MA (FAIRS)

August 09: Parents All Today, Worcester,
MA. 617-677-1116. (CCS)

August 09: Pesticide Board Meeting
Boston, MA. 617-727-3000. (IDA/MA)

August 09-09: Archeology Workshop,
Casta, VT. 802-826-2291. (Kam Museum)

August 09-09: Monmouth, ME. (FAIRS)

August 09-09: NE Quaker Horse Show,
W. Springfield, MA. 413-737-2424.

August 09-09: Pageant of Steam, Cann-
dage, NY. 716-394-5102.

August 09: Foreign Quality Contest,
Napleton, NH. 603-862-2130. (ICSI)

August 09: Plant Growers Summit Meeting,
Dover, NH. 603-232-4350. (CCS)

August 09: Summit hall oval.

August 09-09: Lebanon Country Fair,
Lebanon, CT (FAIRS)

August 09-09: Lillavilla Fair,
Chesley, MA (FAIRS)

August 09-09: Middlesex City 4-H Fair,
Durham, CT (FAIRS)

August 09-09: NH 4-H Shows,
Concord, NH (FAIRS)

August 09-09: Society of Wine Educa-
tion, Vancouver, BC. 613-587-9272.

August 09: MA Brown Swiss Cattle Show
Cummington, MA (FAIRS)

August 18-09: Inland Cattle Fair, Lancas-
ter, NH. 603-788-4004.

August 08-09: Litchfield City 4-H Fair,
Goshen, CT (FAIRS)

August 18-08: NH 4-H Livestock Shows,
Hopkinton, NH. 603-662-2130. (CCS)

August 08-09: Palm & Pine Show, Deer-
field, NH. 603-428-1218.

August 18-15: Northern Maine Fair,
Presque Isle, ME (FAIRS)

August 08: Ashby Fair, Ashby, MA. (FAIRS)

August 08: Benelli Horse Show, New Britain
NH. 603-654-8340.

August 08: Bleeding for Minerals, Penn-
ME. 207-781-2320. (AmBio)

August 08: Blessing of the Animals, Cog-
geshall Farm, Cth Fair, RI. 401-233-8062.

August 08: Ecology of Pondharc
Hyannis, MA. 617-677-7850. (NEWFS)

August 08: Elton Gange Fair,
Sterling, CT (FAIRS)

August 08: Family Outdoor Discovery Day,
Greenfield, NH. 603-271-3234.

August 08: Cushman Flower Show,
Goshen, MA (FAIRS)

August 08: H.O.M.E. Cattle & Farm Fair,
Orford, ME. 207-687-7961.

August 08: Hemp in Town
Hamden, MA (FAIRS)

August 08: Hinnin Iron Show, W. Bern-
stable MA. 617-428-2421.

August 08: Little River Grange Fair,
Hampton, CT (FAIRS)

August 08: MA Cattle Fair,
Spencer, MA (FAIRS)

August 08: Old Time Farm Days, Milton, NH.
603-632-7840. (NHFM)

August 08: Prospect Grange Fair,
Prospect, CT (FAIRS)

August 08: Sheep Chai Tagging Workshop,
Enfield, NH. 603-622-5533. (LSV)

August 08: Seabirds Medical Herb
Scarborough, ME. 207-731-2320. (AmBio)

August 08: Western MA Gladstone Show,
Hudson, MA. 413-765-4146.

August 08: Winchester Grange Fair,
Winchester, MA. (FAIRS)

August 08-12: Am. Inst. of Biomedical
Sciences Mtg., Columbus, OH. 202-628-1300.

August 08-13: Nat. Agricultural Agents
Convention, Fargo, ND. 603-613-2525. (ICSI)

August 09-13: Sagadahoc Fair,
Topsfield, ME (FAIRS)

August 09: (ASAP)

August 09: Antique Gas & Steam Engine
Show, Calais, VT. 802-628-2261.

August 09: Beekeeping Day, Milton, NH.
603-613-7840. (NHFM)

August 09: Divisified Farming with
Horse, Fair Wino, Farm, Stratford, VT.
802-254-6067. (NOFA-VT)

August 08: Flower Show, Berkshire Garden
Center, Stockbridge, MA. 413-256-1996.

August 09: Gov. Wentworth Birthday Cele-
bration, Wentworth Farm, Universal Side,
Wolfeboro, NH. 603-271-3234.

August 08: Perennials Workshop, Buxton,
MA. 617-868-8111. (WCHSI)

August 10-11, 34-75: Wool Reg. Fielding
Workshop, Enfield, NH. 603-632-5533. (LSV)

August 10-11: National Percheron Show,
Wisconsin State Fair, 614-684-3607.

August 10-11: VT 4-H Dairy Day,
South Burlington, VT (FAIRS)

August 10-14: Christmas Tree Conference
Hilltop, NH. 603-686-7668.

August 11-13: Empire Farm Days, Pompey,
NY. 716-526-3536.

August 11: Farm Policy Reform Meeting,
Montpelier, VT. 603-223-7772. (NOFA/VT)

August 11: MA Tomato Festival,
Boston, MA (FAIRS)

- August 11: Peddock Island Field Trips
Hingham, MA. 617-556-2556, (SNECS)
- August 12-15: Morgan Horse Show The Big
E, W. Springfield, MA. 617-469-3321,
- August 13-16: Washington County Fair,
Richmond, RI/FAIRS
- August 13: Barrett Farm in the Meadow,
Framingham, MA. 617-877-7438, (SNEWT3)
- August 12-14: Ma Guernsey Show,
Greenfield, MA/FAIRS
- August 12: Open House Morgan Horse Farm
Wayfield, VT. 802-388-2011, (LVNM)
- August 12: Oriental Lark Festival, East
Falmouth, MA. 617-562-6390, (Audubon)
- August 12: Small Flowering Trees
Worcester, MA. 617-842-1118, (ICSS)
- August 13-26: Shubegan State Fair,
Shrewsbury, MA/FAIRS
- August 12: Bay State Jr. Helpline Show,
West Springfield, MA/FAIRS
- August 12-14: 1850s Revolutionary Fair
Muster, Kensington, NJ. 803-271-2666,
- August 14-16: Bermonington Beale Weekend,
Barnington, VT. 802-443-4378.
- August 14-16: Cornish Fair
Cornish Plains, NH/FAIRS
- August 14-16: Franklin City Field Days,
Higginsett, VT/FAIRS
- August 14-16: Hamburg Fair
Lyme, CT/FAIRS
- August 14-16: Heath Community Fair
Heath, MA/FAIRS
- August 14-16: Middlefield Fair,
Middlefield, MA/FAIRS
- August 14-16: Tolland County 4-H Fair,
Vernon, CT/FAIRS
- August 14-23: Allagash Canoe Trip, Wisc-



It takes a heap o' livin'
in a house I' make is home,
A heap o' sun an' snadder,
an' ye sometin' have I' roam
Aloia ye really 'gratiate
the things ya tel' behind,
An' hunger ler 'em somehow,
with 'em allus on yer mind,
It don't make any difference
how rich ya get a' be,
How much yer chairs an' tables cost,
how great yer luxury;
It ain't home I' va, though it be
the palace of a king,
Unill somehow yer soul is
sort o' wrapped 'round everything.

† Edgar A. Guest

☐ Reviewed: *Cabbage or Cauliflower?* by Judith Eldridge (David R. Godine, \$ 9.95). It's about time someone told novices and editors what specific seedlings look like. Well written and clearly illustrated.

☐ Reviewed: *To Dwell is to Garden*, by Sam Bass Warner, Jr., Northeastern Univ. Press, \$ 18.95). An excellent history of urban gardening from 18th Century England to 20th Century Boston, with emphasis on the latter.

☐ With this Issue, we are changing our name. Not a big change but enough of a change to make a point: there are more similarities between farmers and gardeners than there are differences and it is important to the future of farming to emphasize the similarities, not the differences.

Farmers are an endangered species: urban growth will continue to chew up prime farmland and farmers need all the political support they can find if they are going to survive. There is a large body of people out there called gardeners who should and could be a potent farm ally.

Like farmers, gardeners sow, husband and reap; they differ only by consuming, tastes than selling, the fruits of the land. It is not much of a difference but the difference has been emphasized and everyone has ignored the fact that farmers and gardeners both worry about the same weather, weeds and waist. Both must cope with the same pests and both must love the land.

Our name change is one small step that we hope will help stress commonality that should exist between farmers and gardeners.

☐ We have recently had two calls from people looking for a source of earthworms, an indication of renewed interest in a species that has had lia ups and downs in farming and gardening. In the meantime, the USDA has shown that plant roots (soy beans, at least) follow burrows, a finding that suggests that the more burrows there are, the more roots there will be.

☐ USDA studies suggest that the yield of bell peppers is increased substantially when the early flowers are removed. "Early" can be as late as August 1st. It sounds like a scary proposition but, as out preference is to push for red (ripe) peppers, which are expensive year round while green peppers are relatively cheap, particularly during the season, we intend to give it a try.

☐ The final tally of 1987 NE maple syrup production was 355,000 gallons, down from 434,000 gallons in 1986, which was a bad year.

☐ Alachlor (Lasso) herbicide has been banned MA, effective 1/1/88. The CES suggests metolachlor (Dual) as a suitable replacement for corn, lima and snap beans, potatoes and sweet corn.

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New England Farm Bulletin, Box 147, Cohasset, Mass. 02025

From:

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Box 147
Cohasset, Mass. 02025
617-383-0158

To: S. R. Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407



July 1987

7/6 - deposit + 223 ✓ 223.00

7/6 - Church Treasurer - ^{#2448}157 ✗ 66.00

7/12 - deposit - 164 ✓ 231.00

7/12 - Church Treasurer - [#]108 ✗ 122.00

7/19 - deposit - [#]184 306.00

7/19 - Church Treasurer - [#]2451 - 113.50 \$192.50

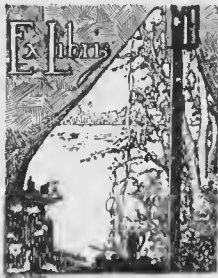
7/26 - deposit - 1137.10 1329.60

7/26 - Church Treasurer - [#]2452 894.10 435.50

7/27 - 2453 - Cedric - 8.00	}	435.50	- 435.50
2454 - Leg - 249.50			
2455 - Joe - Ryan - 133.00			
2456 - Joe - mem - 45.00			
			<u>000.00</u>
		435.50	

July 1987	John	Cedric	Liz	Joe-0	Joe-M
#223 7/5	157.00	—	M-22.00	44.00	—
#164 7/12	108.00	—	M-56	—	—
#184 7/19	113.00-00	—	M-33.50	12.00	25.00
113710 7/26	Deposit - 560 114.00 28-888.00 <u>844.10</u>	Comm-8	M-139	77	21.00
1708.10	1272.60	E.00	249.50	133	45.00

Eleanor Pritchard Jones



Donated to the Library
Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA
In Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones
Carbondale, PA

Born, March 4, 1883; Died February 6, 1970
By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA
August 11, 1987

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

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Susan B. Stephens

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Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future

AUGUST

1987

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF S. ROBERT POWELL

I, S. Robert Powell, of Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407, and residing at Elkdale, Pennsylvania, 18470, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, and being now of a disposing mind, do make, publish and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former wills, testaments and codicils heretofore made by me.

FIRST: Final Expenses

I direct, as shortly after my death as practicable, the payment from my estate of the expenses of my last illness, funeral and burial, as well as my just debts, if any, and charge my Executor, hereinafter named, (1) to purchase and install a tombstone at my grave in the Elkdale Cemetery, Elkdale, PA, with the following inscription:

S. ROBERT POWELL

12-12-1943—(date of death)

Gentleman, Writer, Historian

and (2) to have published in The Carbondale News the obituary that I have written for myself, a copy of which is among my final papers. It is my wish that my obituary be published exactly as I have written it and to that end the space available for the publication of my complete obituary, which includes the photograph of myself that is attached to my obituary among my final papers, shall, if necessary, be purchased from The Carbondale News. The entire cost of these two charges to my Executor is to be paid by my estate.

SECOND: Legacies

As shortly after my death as practicable, my Executor is hereby directed to liquidate all financial instruments (certificates of deposit, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, life insurance policy), which I now have or hereafter may acquire, and to combine that sum with the total cash (checking account, savings account, IRA), which I now have or hereafter may acquire, and arrive at a total of my financial resources. All of my financial resources constitute, for the purposes of this Last Will and Testament, one hundred (100) units, to be distributed in the following legacies:

A. Twenty five (25) units to my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, to be used solely for the preservation of the original copies of my personal papers, including but not limited to all published and unpublished works, works-in-progress, drafts, notes and research material, and excluding all documents that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and for the production and dissemination of microfilm copies thereof.

B. Twenty five (25) units to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407, to be used solely for the production and dissemination of microfilm copies of documents that relate to the city of Carbondale. The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is directed to use these funds, first of all, to have un-microfilmed documents microfilmed, and secondly, to have duplicate copies made and disseminated of already microfilmed documents, and thirdly, to donate, in my memory, a complete set of the microfilm in the holdings of the Carbondale Historical Society and

Museum, Inc, and the Carbondale Public Library that relate to the history of Carbondale to: (1) the Genealogical Society of Utah, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150, (2) the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107, and (3) the Southern California Genealogical Library, 10741 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

C. Five (5) units to my friend, Sheryl W. Gross, 171-49 Ashby Avenue, Flushing, NY 11358, to be used solely by her in the enjoyment of the works of William Shakespeare.

D. Five (5) units to my friend, William B. Weinstein, 660 Fort Washington Avenue, New York, NY 10040, to be used by him and his wife Christine in the enjoyment of classical music and/or Chinese food.

E. Twenty (20) units to the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407, to be used to undertake and publish research on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and to disseminate, upon publication, copies of that research to, among other recipients, (1) the Carbondale Public Library, 24 Sixth Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407, (2) The Lackawanna Historical Society, 232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, PA 18510, (3) Donald Walker Powell II, and (4) the National Railway Historical Society Library, Post Office Box 58153, Philadelphia, PA 19102. In the event that the Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society should, at the time of my death, be inactive, uninterested or, in the opinion of Henry J. Loftus, Jr., 47 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407, incapable of undertaking and publishing research on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company and disseminating copies of that research as herein directed, these twenty (20)

units are to be given to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., to be used solely to accomplish the objectives enumerated in this paragraph of my Last Will and Testament.

F. Two and one-half (2 1/2) units to my niece, Laura Lynn Powell; two and one-half (2 1/2) units to my niece, April Ann Powell; two and one-half (2 1/2) units to my nephew, William Russell Powell; to be used solely for the perpetual maintenance of the existing flower boxes in Carbondale in memory of their father, Russell Thomas Powell, and/or in the construction of new flower boxes, in memory of their father, Russell Thomas Powell, to be placed in downtown Carbondale. Inasmuch as the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. now has a Russell Thomas Powell Memorial Fund to maintain the flower boxes in downtown Carbondale in the memory of Russell Thomas Powell, it is my wish that these funds here bequeathed to Laura Lynn Powell, April Ann Powell and William Russell Powell be paid directly to the Russell Thomas Powell Memorial Fund of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., to be used by that organization for the purpose herein set forth.

G. Twelve and one-half (12 1/2) units to my nephew, Donald Walter Powell II, to be used by him in whatever manner he pleases.

THIRD: Specific Bequests

A. It is my wish that my entire collection of American coin silver become the property of my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, and that the collection remain intact and that individual pieces not be sold. Individual pieces, or the entire collection, may, however, be given to Donald Walter Powell's son, Donald

Walter Powell II. In the event that Donald Walter Powell should decide that the entire collection should be donated to a museum, he may do so at any time and to any museum of his choice, provided he does so in my memory. The following five museums, among others, should be contacted to determine their interest in receiving this collection: the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Carbondale, PA; the Garvan and Phillips Collection of the Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, CT; the New York Historical Society, New York, NY; the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA; and the Henry Francis DuPont Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, DE.

B. It is my wish that any and all motor vehicles that are owned by me at the time of my death become the property of my friend, Henry J. Loftus, Jr., 47 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407.

C. It is my wish that all documents and artifacts in my possession that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company become the property of my friend, John V. Buberniak, 46 Canaan Street, Carbondale, PA 18407.

D. It is my wish that all of my books, my 1961 Fell Township High School class ring, my Edna Loomis Loomis Penn State lapel pin, my Eleanor Pritchard Jones lyre table, my Guatamala trunk and all of its contents of Guatamalan fabrics and artifacts, and my brass sundial become the property of my nephew, Donald Walter Powell II.

E. It is my wish that all of my paintings, furniture, jewelry, historical costumes, china, crystal, and all of my personal papers, including but not limited to all published and un-published works, works-in-progress, drafts, notes and

research material, and excluding all documents that relate to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, become the property of my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell.

FOURTH: Residuary Bequest

I bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my personal property, which I now have or may hereafter acquire to my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell. In the event that Donald Walter Powell should predecease me, I bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my personal property, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

FIFTH: Devises

I devise all of my real estate, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, of whatever kind and wherever located, to my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell. In the event that Donald Walter Powell should predecease me, I devise all of my real estate, of whatever kind and wherever located, to my nephew, Donald Walter Powell II. In the event that Donald Walter Powell and Donald Walter Powell II should both predecease me, I devise all of my real estate, which I now have or may hereafter acquire, of whatever kind and wherever located, to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

SIXTH: Guardian

In the event that any beneficiary should be a minor or incompetent, I direct that my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, of Carbondale, PA, be

appointed guardian of the estate for the share of any minor or incompetent beneficiary under this Last Will and Testament, and hold in trust the share of such beneficiary, whether an individual, individuals or an organization, with absolute discretion to make disbursements of that share to the beneficiary, and to distribute the remainder of that share to such beneficiary upon termination of the minority or incompetency. In the event that my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, should be incompetent, I further direct that Henry J. Loftus, Jr., 47 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407, be appointed guardian of the estate and carry on the duties as set forth above.

SEVENTH: Protective Provisions

I direct that no interest or share of my estate shall be subject to anticipation, voluntary or involuntary alienation, assignment or attachment, and the receipts of the appropriate beneficiaries shall be sole and sufficient discharge of my Executor.

EIGHTH: Tax Provisions

All death, estate and inheritance taxes, as well as any interest and penalties thereon, with respect to any property or interests in my estate or occasioned by my death, whether passing under this Last Will and Testament or otherwise, shall be paid out of the principal of my residuary estate, without reimbursement or apportionment of any such taxes being required of individual heirs, legatees, beneficiaries or survivors.

I nominate, constitute and appoint my twin brother, Donald Walter Powell, the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament. In the event that Donald Walter Powell is unwilling or unable to act as Executor, I then nominate, constitute and appoint Henry J. Loftus, Jr., 47 Salem Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407 the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament. I further direct that no Executor shall be required to enter security in any jurisdiction and that in addition to and not in limitation of any authority otherwise herein contained or given by law, my Executor shall have the following powers, broadly construed and discretionary, exercisable at any time, and without leave of court:

A. To retain or dispose of any real and personal property received hereunder and invest and reinvest in any property including, by way of illustration and not of limitation, common stocks up to 100% hereof, any common or diversified trust, and any form of life insurance, annuity or endowment policy, and in so doing act without restriction to so-called legal investments and without responsibility for diversification.

B. To sell at public or private sale, for cash or credit, with or without security, and mortgage, pledge, repair, improve, lease, exchange or partition any real or personal property and given options for sales, leases, or exchanges, all at such prices and under such terms as seem reasonable at the time, and without liability on any purchaser, lessee or other contracting party to see to the application of monies paid.

C. To compromise any claim or controversy.

D. To make distribution in cash or in kind, or partly in each.

E. To subscribe for securities, exercise, or sell warrants, options and rights, file proxies, and generally exercise all the rights of security holders of any business,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, S. Robert Powell, have set my hand and seal to this my Last Will and Testament, consisting of nine (9) pages, this twenty-ninth day of July, one thousand nine hundred eighty-seven.

 (Seal)

S. Robert Powell

The said S. Robert Powell, Testator, signed, sealed, published and declared, in our presence, that this is his Last Will and Testament. At Testator's request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, all being present at the same time, we have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses:

Name: John V. Campbell Address: 635 4th Street, S.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 18894

Name: James J. [unclear] Address: 17 Old Mill Rd
Jenney, Pa. 18423

.....

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Murray McMurray

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*The hatchery produces the
most beautiful poultry catalog
currently available. I'm sure
that they must be a joy
to deal with when purchasing
chicks.*

Norman Lund's daily formula:

Chelation Formula

$\frac{3}{4}$ cups Brewers yeast = 100 gm
 $\frac{2}{3}$ " Lecithin granules = 80 "
Sunflower seeds 15 oz almost
2 cup fulls " 240 gm
Raw wheat germ $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups 100 "
Vit E. 5-40c I.V. Capsules doz.
Vit B-6 20-40 mg tablets 800 "
Vit C Crystals $2\frac{1}{2}$ tps 8oz 220 "
Bone meal 60-100 gr. tablets

1 heaping tablespoon full
per day

7/28/87

On 7/28/87, Norman Lund gave
me:

2 - 2-ounce can/jar of his
Aloe-eye gel

2 - 4-ounce jar of his Aloe-eye
Burn lotion

both of which, I have determined,
work very well on mosquitos
and other insect biter.



The Bowery Savings Bank
New York, New York

MONEY MARKET FUND ACCOUNT 01-8,127,057-00

MR S ROBERT POWELL

01

P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

JUN23,1987 -- through -- JUL21,1987

Date	Description	Debits	Balance
	--STARTING BALANCE--		3,643.36
JUN30	INTEREST CREDIT	16.43	3,659.79
	--FINAL BALANCE--		3,659.79

NO CHECKS

ANNUAL RATES FOR THIS STATEMENT PERIOD ARE:

	BALANCE	JUN-23	JUN-25	JUL-02	JUL-09	JUL-16
\$0-999		4.880	4.880	4.880	4.880	4.880
TO-4999		5.400	5.400	5.400	5.450	5.450
TO-9999		5.400	5.400	5.400	5.450	5.450
TO-24999		5.500	5.500	5.500	5.540	5.540
TO-49999		5.550	5.600	5.600	5.640	5.640
AND OVER		5.650	5.700	5.700	5.730	5.730

This Account Is Not Transferable Except

With Checks

See Statement

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

Rev. Claude A. Pallas
Phone 282 1511



NO PARKING IN CHURCH PARKING LOT

This is to inform you that you are parking without permission in the private parking lot of Berean Baptist Church. We have the right to have your vehicle removed from this property at your expense, or ticketed by the Police Department. We request that you find other parking in the area of the YMCA.

The Board of the YMCA has been notified of this recurring problem caused by the indiscriminate parking by users of their facilities.

Please park elsewhere. Thank you.

*[This was put on
DWP's window
while he was in the
YMCA]*

5217	7/24/87	Removal of lesion	90-	90-	-0-		Robert Gansell
RECEIPT NUMBER	DATE	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	CHARGE	PAID	NEW BALANCE	PREVIOUS BALANCE	NAME

YOU PAID THIS AMOUNT
THIS IS A STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT TO DATE

Daniel M. McNabb, M.D.

FAMILY MEDICINE
DIPLOMATE A.B.F.R.
185 FALLBROOK STREET
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

TELEPHONE (717) 282-2181

OC - OFFICE CALL
HC - HOME CALL
HOSP - HOSPITAL CARE
L - LABORATORY
I - INJECTION

INS - INSURANCE
OB - OBSTETRICAL CARE
PAP - PAPANIOLAOU TEST
OS - OFFICE SURGERY
HS - HOSPITAL SURGERY

PE - PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
EKG - ELECTROCARDIOGRAM
XR - X-RAY
M - MEDICATION
NC - NO CHARGE

OFFICE CALL _____
LABORATORY _____
INJECTION _____
OBSTETRICAL CARE _____
OFFICE SURGERY ☒ _____
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION _____
ELECTROCARDIOGRAM _____
X-RAY _____
MEDICATION _____

NEXT APPOINTMENT _____ AT _____

NO 5217

Daniel M. McNabb, M.D.

FAMILY MEDICINE - DIPLOMATE A.B.F.R.
185 FALLBROOK STREET
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407
TELEPHONE (717) 282-2181

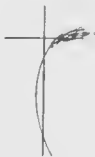
At _____ HAS APPOINTMENT ON _____
Under July 28th
DATE MONTH DATE
AT 4:15 P.M.

IF UNABLE TO KEEP APPOINTMENT KINDLY ADVISE BY PHONE OR NOTICE

benign
- Removal of dermal
fibroma on 7/22/1987
and follow-up
visit for removal of
stitches on 7/29/87



Donald M Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, B
18407



For your kindness and sympathy

When times are hard to bear

We thank you for the comfort

That comes from those who share

Ridge Farm

Donald H. and Robert.

The family of Margaret
R Rude thank you for the
gift of 25.00

7/31/87

The U.S. Mint
P.O. Box 8528
Philadelphia, PA 19162-0019

Gentlemen:

Please send me one United States
Constitution Bicentennial Coin —
single silver dollar proof.

Enclosed is my check for \$24.00.

Thank you.

S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA
18407



S. ROBERT POWELL,
TELEPHONE: 717-679-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

800

7-31-87

8-21-87

Pay to the order of

The U.S. Mint
Twenty four and 5/10

\$24.50

EDWARDS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

constitution coin
single silver dollar

S. Powell

0313031900 52469 80 0800

7/29/87

RE: Substitute Teaching ad in today's
Scranton Tribune

TO: Mr. Joseph Leonard
Blue Ridge School District

Enclosed are the following:

- (1) a copy of my Pennsylvania
Instructional I Professional Certificate
- (2) a summary statement of my
education and teaching experience
- (3) a copy of my Pennsylvania State
Police Clearance certificate.

I would like to be placed on
the Blue Ridge substitute list
and/or considered for a full time
position in French in the district.

Thank You.

S. Robert Powell

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



Professional Certificate

This certificate entitles
SILAS R POWELL

to practice the "art of teaching" and render professional service in the endorsement areas herein in the schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

[illegible]

NO COMPETENCY AREA REGISTRATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTION
MAY BE CERTIFICATION GRANTED FOR ONE CALENDAR YEAR ONLY

S. ROBERT POWELL

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Telephone: 717-679-2979

EDUCATION:

- 1961 Diploma
Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
June 8, 1961
- 1961-1965 Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
June 12, 1965
- 1965-1967 Master of Arts in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
September 13, 1967
- 1967-1974 Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
August 31, 1974
- Major fields: nineteenth-century novel
 medieval literature
- Minor fields: phonology
 fine arts
- Title of Ph.D. dissertation:
THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND
ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

- 1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
- 1970-1971 Assistant Professor of French
State University of New York at Oswego
- 1967-1970 Teaching Associate in French
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
- 1965-1967 Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC

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Michael R. Savar

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NAME OF INDIVIDUAL
MAKING REQUEST

Robert Powell

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

NAME OF AGENCY

S. ROBERT POWELL

ADDRESS

P.O. BOX 161

CITY

CARBONDALE

STATE

PA 18401

TELEPHONE NO
INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979



AUGUST



Magic: Science of the Future

Gordavaz, p. 68 - "When we analyze our physical world we find practically nothing physical, just the manifestation of energy."

p. 66 - "It [the Hieronymian machine] operates on the anciently known law of Sympathetic Magic; it, like Voodoo dolls, applies the law that 'The Symbol is the Object, and that which is done to the Symbol occurs also to the Object.'"

p. 5 - "The vastness of the Cosmos is mind-boggling; if you visualize the Moon as a grain of sand, the Earth would be the size of an apple seed two inches away. On this scale the Sun would be a large pumpkin almost a quarter-mile distant. The nearest stars would be smaller & larger pumpkins (some thousands of times bigger or smaller), each one more than a thousand miles apart. In Real Universe terms, the closest star is more than 2 thousand billion miles from the Earth - almost four light years."

Matthew ~~XXIII~~ 37 & Luke ~~XIII~~ 34:

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that
killest the prophets, and stonest
them which are sent unto thee, how
often would I have gathered thy
children together, even as a hen
gathereth her chickens under her
wings, and ye would not!"

Goodavage - p 120

William Lurge, "No Fall of the Edse."
Cambridge University Press, NYC, 1940

"Every institution not only carries with it
the seeds of its own dissolution, but also
prepares the way for its most hated rival."

Goodavage - p 106

Compared to the best knowledge we now
have of the human body and its
functions, almost nothing has been
learned about the brain since the time
of Hippocrates.

Goodavage - p 132

quoting Eric Fromm: "Man transcends all
other life because he is, for the first time,
life aware of itself. Man is in Nature,
subject to its dictates and accidents,

yet he transcends Nature because he lacks the unawareness which makes the animal a part of Nature - as one with it."

Goodavage - p. 133 - ... Pierre Teilhard de Chardin once observed that "The great superiority we have acquired over the animals and even Primitive man is in the realm of self-knowledge. In our growing capacity to situate ourselves in space and time, to the point of becoming conscious of our place and responsibility in relation to the Universe..."

Goodavage - p. 135 - Dwight Diney: "man is a self-reflecting animal in that he alone has the ability to objectify himself, to stand apart from himself, as it were, and to consider the kind of Being he is, and what it is that he wants to do and to become. Other animals may be conscious of their affects and the objects perceived; man alone is capable of reflection or self-consciousness, of thinking of himself as an object."

Goodavage - p. 159

Dr. Russell Noyes (University of Iowa) investigated near-fatal encounters with sudden death by healthy, clear-minded people and discovered a three-segmented pattern: (1) When the victim realizes that his struggles are futile, he calmly accepts the inevitable; (2) a flash 'review' of his past life takes place; (3) this is followed by an intense feeling of transcendental joy. In many cases the dying person seems to encounter an environment and/or state of being that seems 'familiar'.

Goodavage - p. 123

Waiting for us far off in space are beauties beyond belief, wonders beyond imagination and life forms totally beyond our present comprehension. There are exquisite worlds, strange solar systems, galaxies of

stars and planets, and clusters of
galaxies of suns and worlds and
endless, showering effusions
of all these and more — pouring and
whirling forever outward into space
and through time and timelessness
— numberless worlds many times
more beautiful in spirit than our
own lovely blue sphere — where
enlightened beings express unpathos-
able dreams and unimaginable
joys grow and flower and fulfill
themselves in three-dimensional
paradises under living heavens
beyond the limits of our brains
and yet — quite literally —
right before our eyes and within
our minds and hearts.

Finished reading Goodway —

8/21/1987



Hereford cow



"West Side of Main Street, looking up from City Hall." Number 1174 of a series (numbered 1167-1180) of "Stereoscopic Views of Carlisle, Pa." that were photographed and published by L. Hensel, Port Jervis, NY, in the late 1870s. This stereograph card is in the collection of Mrs. Edgar S. Hildner, Harrisburg, PA. The building on the far left in these photographs is the Harrison House, the building second from the left is the 1873 Masons and Architects' Bank.



8/1, — "Un coin du Jardin, 7:00 P.M."

During the "estranged wife" session today, OWP handled himself with great calm — which is not surprising, and very admirable. I'm not sure that I could do likewise.

(by someone from Simpson)

Dad had about 15 dying poplar trees cut down on the Golf course today; when they were all on the ground, he and I hooked them up with a chain and dragged them, with the Yellow Jeep, to the edge of the Golf course, where they will serve as barriers to snow mobiles and ATVs. The job took several hours but was not physically taxing.

1

Herman Melville, 1819-

1891

Death of Henry Francis

(?) Loftus, 1890

Catherine Ann Carney

Garvey

Jo Ann Piwowarski, 1962

Kyra Lamb

Margaret L. Winkler

Saturday - DWP's estranged wife arrived at the Homestead and camped out on the back porch. The police were called to get her off the property. She & DWP & the baby went (in separate car) to a doctor's appointment in Jonestown & she tagged DWP & wouldn't leave; DWP drove to Brook Haven & she followed; she continued to harass him by

terry

From the French *tirer*, "to draw": originally, a loop of fabric drawn up but left uncut; hence, terry cloth, whose pile is formed of such loops.

following him, — he called the local police twice & she fled. Unbelievable behavior! I think

she is mentally un-well. She needs help. The baby should be taken from her & given in sole custody to DWP. I must say that DWP is handling his "estranged" wife very well. I spent most of the day at the Homestead with Mom & Dad, who were very upset by their harassment/"police called in" scene. Very understandable.

Tomorrow, DWP & I and Edith & Gertrude had planned to attend the 11 A.M. service at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, but due to their "estranged wife" going on

(and for fear they will continue tomorrow) we have cancelled our church plans for tomorrow. DWP's estranged wife has completely ruined everyone's day — and that makes me very mad/angry. I look forward to the day when she is cut away from the family; once and for always. I

DWP and I attended the "quarterly meeting" of the Clinton Center Baptist Church today - at noon. During the meeting, the Griswolds were given official permission to use the Church basement for the Griswold Reunion on August 22nd. Meeting attended by Rev. Crossman (in charge), Mrs. Crossman, Alice & Norman Lund, Myrtle Curtis, Doris Howell, Charles Curtis, Elizabeth Jones, Florence Robinson, DWP & S.R.P. a small but high velocity group of Clintonians, to be sure. DWP & I were invited to stop at Alice's for a visit after 3 P.M.

8/2 - "DWP Holding Arthur II, 6:30 P.M."



2

The first street letter boxes were installed by the United States Post Office, in Boston, MA, 1858

Sunday — a beautiful all-day rain for the very thirsty garden. Just the tonic it needed although I have been carrying all the needed water up from the Tinker Creek.

Early afternoon — DWP & I attended the annual Antiques Show & Sale of the Antique Dealers Association of Wayne, Pike and Sullivan Counties — held in the new armory in Honesdale. No silver for SLP although DWP found a large quantity of area studio photographs from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He spent, I believe, \$148.00 on photographs. Surely he has the best and largest collection of Northeastern Pennsylvania Studio photo-

serendipity

Coined by British author Horace Walpole from a Persian fairy tale, *The Three Princes of Serendip* (i.e., of Ceylon). In a letter to Horace Mann on January 28, 1754, Walpole described the princes as "always making discoveries, by accident and sagacity, of things they were not in quest of."

discussed the Pioneer Day. Norman spoke to me about Ozone and the Hope Diamond — I didn't have a chance to get in a word.

graphs that exists.

Visited with Alvie & Norman for one hour. DWP & Alvie

Early evening — DWP and I went to the SSC and produced the two-page Clinton Center Pioneer Day / Griswold Reunion announcement / flyer for 1987. We worked together very efficiently and the job was quickly done.

"Willy Kozlowsky
(PO1, Olyphant,
254 6992),
Cleaning and
inspecting
the Chimney
at Eldorado,
1:20 P.M."



8/3-

^{in Scranton}
OWP has POQ produce 203 copies of (1) the dual
announcement of the Clinton Center Pioneer
Day / Griswold Reunion, and (2) the Griswold
Questionnaire; Cost for the 400 copies - \$20.92
(POQ invoice # 74500). From 8 PM to mid-
night, OWP, SRP, Edith Gardner & Gertrude
Snyder folded, stuffed and addressed the
203 announcements to the Griswold &
Clintonians - the disposition is as
follows: Carbondale - 16; Milled, PA - 118;
out of state - 68; foreign - 1. We had a grand
time doing the mailing. We sat at EAG's
kitchen table and the job was easily
done. We had tea and ice cream in the
dining room when the job was completed.

3

Columbus sailed from
Palos, Spain, on his first
voyage westward in search
of a route to China and the
Far East, 1492
Oswald Chambers

Willy Kozlowsky Cleaned and inspected
the Chimney here today. - cost - \$35.00
He has judged the chimney to be
sound. I will have the cast iron
stone from the kitchen at the
Rumco Homestead installed here at Elksdale.
Willy will do it - sometime this Fall or
early winter. He is a nice guy. He was not
quite prepared for such an advanced eccentric
an SKP, however for days he will doubtless
be scratching his head in wonderment at
SKP and his life-style. Willy was not at
all critical of my life-style - I think,
however, that he found it hard to believe
that such a life style exists in the late
20th Century. He has a kid at CHS - in
about 9th grade, and also a couple of
kids that have graduated.

I hope that 100 years from now / 500 years
from now, that there will be room enough
on this precious planet for individuals
such as myself. At the rate the population
is now growing and the wilderness
now disappearing, it seems that such
"havens" as Elksdale will be done in. Heaven
help us if that is the case. De plus, I

cave-in

From *calve-in*: a Dutch railroad workers' phrase,
in which a collapsing portion of earth was likened
to a calf being dropped by a cow during birth.

to the extent that the earth can
not heal itself. The earth can take a fair
amount of abuse, but enough is enough.

hope that "we"
as a species do
not pollute/con-
taminates the
earth of our



8/4 - "SRP par lui-même, Eekdale, 5:13 P.M."

8/4 - "SRP par lui-même, Eekdale, 5:15 P.M."



Alexander Bruce (m.
Martha Russell), 1880
Wedding of M. Louise
Russell and Albert Wesley
Winter, 1937

Maplewood Cemetery meeting - sponsored
by the Cartonsdale Ministerium - 10 AM -
Trinity Church. SRP asked to withdraw
his resignation and did so. Puller &
Hartmann & Father Maloney & a Trinity
Deacon (a woman) and Ollie Shipley &
Florence Day and Meg. Goran & DWPT & SRP
present. I presented the situation as it
is — the Ministerium will get
involved and try to help the Cemetery.
I will speak on the issue during the
"Common Concern" section of the Union
Services at the DBC this coming
Sunday morning. Hopefully we can get
some additional Board members and also
some involvement from the lot holders &
the Community. The situation can only improve.

- Cleaned her house and both tippler loft &
put both pans in for all tipplers. Did some "fine
tuning" on perches in her house; freshened up
poultry yard — did all that after 2 P.M.
- then A.M. dropped off ^{at CAAS} a copy of three news-
paper clippings about salaries of substitutes
in Tunkhannock, Delaware Valley School District
& Susquehanna Community School District —
delivered them to Dr. Comosh's office and

signed my name on
them as the person
who directed them
to Comosh's attention.
CAHS must raise
its salaries for sub-
stitutes — they are
presently the worst paid in the area. I
will drop off the same three articles at
LHS and Mountain View.

pretext

From the Latin *praetexta*, "woven in front."
The Roman dignitary's *toga praetexta*, a tunic
embroidered on the front and bordered in purple,
was associated by the citizenry with "covering
up" and therefore suggestive of "false motive."

on 7/17/87, I exchanged 532.977 shares of Dean
Witter's U.S. Government Securities Trust mutual
funds (\$9.99/share // \$5,324.44) for 484,480 shares
(\$1.99/share) of OWR's Natural Resource Development
Securities.

— today at Sugarman's

Purchased Konica Cable Switch - 14 95

" Slik Anala-Lok Lightweight Tripod

960G-Q L - Serial # 2924-2

@ \$39.95

Received today

OWR check 02786193

for \$23.19 from U.S. Gov.

Securities Trust — which
is due US\$ dividend
from 7/1/87 - 7/1/87

— My Last Will & Testament was signed & sealed
today. Witnessed by Joan S. Campbell, 539
N. Dexter Ave., Scranton, 18504 (who looks for one of
Moran) and by attorney Moran himself.
Colleague

8/5/87 — SRP par lui-
même, in the doom-
way at Elkdale,
5:35 P.M. "

First photo using
new tripod &
Cable switch.



5

Dedication of Marian
Hall, including Nursing
Residence and Educational
Unit, Saint Joseph's
Hospital, 1956

Dog attack on my poultry during my
absence today; Chanticleer got out & has
very probably been carried off by a large
black dog, whose was out front when
I returned. Dog foot prints all over
the front windows of the hen house —
all poultry in the hen house are safe &
sound; Chanticleer was in a cage attached to
the tippler loft. The dog would not
run away, even when I went after it with
a stick — it just rolled over and played in-
nocent. I led it up the road I was in
the car & it followed me by past Cowper-
thwaite. When I returned from leading
it away, I went out back & saw what
it had done. If I had known when
I led it away, I what it had done
would have

promptly and
efficiently disposed
of the dog once &
for all. Thank
God my precious

14 chickens & Mildred & Chanticleer safe & sound
and secure in the hen house — which,
it appears, is dog proof.

strike

A form of protest once practiced by disgruntled
seamen, who delayed their ship's departure
by "striking," or hauling down, its sails in order
to force the owners to listen to their demands.

— put three bags of bait leaver into the
"freezer" turn evening — the "freezer" is
the former ice cream cabinet from the
Homestead Golf Course. Very generous
size. I hope it is not an electricity
guzzler, for if it is, I will not use it.



8/6 - "SRP by the Den House Door, 6:45 P.M. —
shot at 1/8 & F 16"

Tiger Lilies & Morn Flowers — very exotic & extravagant. I love them both. I notice that tiger lilies are out everywhere this week. Three snorflowers opened this evening — gigantic white trumpets with an exquisite fragrance. In some respects they resemble giant white morningglories; they are no less than 6" across. Very beautiful. Next year I will plant them in abundance, although I probably have about 50 plants this year. Naturally I will collect the seeds.

Final cucumber harvest this afternoon — all vines pulled out and placed on the Compost/manure pile. If I grow cucumbers next year, I will grow them on a trellis.

6

Death of Loretta Walsh,
the daughter of Mr and
Mrs James Walsh,
Olyphant, PA. in 1922. Miss
Walsh was the first woman
to enlist in the U S Armed
Forces

Thursday: Sept, EAG + GGS + SRP made an expedition to Harford today from 10 A.M. to about 4 P.M. I drove. We made a pilgrimage to Harford to visit the Soldiers' orphan' School there & were given a tour by a Mrs Whitaker, who I located in the Church in Harford. We then visited with a Prudence Clark, a very nice

Woman who is very involved with Harford's history. EAG + GGS had a grand time, as did OUP + SRP. Gertrude treated us all to lunch at

the Clifford Diner when we completed our Harford business. Miss Clark has a book

TO COIN A PHRASE

In the days when women were allowed to accompany sailors on naval voyages, the ship's surgeon was kept busy in a makeshift delivery room located under the gun carriage. In many cases the child's father could not be traced, so that a boy of uncertain parentage was entered in the ship's log as the son of a gun.

of student's examination papers from the Harford School for 1876, and therein we found Wattie Gardner's spelling work! very extraordinary luck. It simply made the day! Edith & Gertrude joined the Harford Historical Society today: \$2 per year; meetings bi-monthly. We four caused quite a stir in town there today because,

for one reason, EAG + GGS are the daughters of Mills Gardner, who was one of the orphans in the Harford Soldiers' orphan' School. EAG took along the engraving ^{of the} school from the Paul book; the engraving hangs in the front parlor at 80 Cemetery Street. Miss Clark will send me a Xerox copy of the Wattie Gardner spelling exam.

I - 490.51
II - 3659.79
III - 6512.50
IV - 4359.49
V - 17338.20
 + 31,360.49

SRP's
 financial
 resources
 as of
 today

Worked about in the
 garden this morning &
 had a grand time. The
 sixty or so columbine
 plants that I recently
 transplanted among the

Hemerocallis and Tiger Lilies are
 doing beautifully. Planted today

a large quantity of lupine seeds in the
 garden on the site of the former Sweet
 Basil patch. I would like to have about 20
 lupines in my garden next year. As I
 worked in the garden, a female Ruby-throated
 Hummingbird buzzes around the Larkspur and
 then perched, about 5 feet from me, on one
 of the Scarlet Runner Bean branches.

8/7 - "View of the Garden, 5:05 P.M."
 (1/8 & F. 16)





8/7-- "View of the Garden + SRP, 5081 M"
(1/8 + F. 16)

For many days now, I have been very pre-occupied/obsessed with the maintenance of the "given" of the realm in which I presently live. The "given" of my world are not recognized as valid, important, or worth preserving by the greater world, i.e., parlecantres. My life-style at Elkhdale and my birds and my garden are the source of such joy and strength to me that I am not sure that I could survive without them. The increasing and always alarming "gentrification" of rural America is a major threat to individuals such as SRP and to his "world." I feel quite

protected from ^{creeping} gentrification by farm land and
by terrain. I would be completely undone if
someone were to build a house, for example,
in the back meadow or in the field across
the road. Were that the case, like an
animal whose habitat has been destroyed,
I would have to move on or be destroyed.
I'm not sure that I could survive if I
could see or hear other people from my
terrain. Seeing, now that I think about
it, would be bearable, as long as they
(neighbors) were a good distance away.
In a word, I have, it appears, enormous
spatial needs. As I drove to Herrick Center
this afternoon, I passed a huge cornfield
and said to myself: "Wouldn't it be
grand to live in a silo in the middle
of a gigantic field of corn." I think it
would be grand to be surrounded by an
active dairy farm. I would love to have
cows for neighbors, for example. Very
often I think about how pleasant it
would be if the back meadow were a
field in which cows regularly grazed.
It gives me great pleasure to watch
the Seaman family farm the land in
the area of Eskdale. I'm sure that
family is made up of wonderful people.

Friday — things are returning to normal following Wednesday's marauding dog attack here. Nos. 356, 357 & 358 were "scared up" by the dog and spent Wednesday and Thursday slight out on the power line up the road. At mid-afternoon today, I finally got them onto the loft roof & then in; at one point yesterday, I put out 1208 & 375 and 375 has not yet returned. I'm not very optimistic at this point, although I have not given up hope by any means.

trinket

From the early English *trinket*, or "shoemaker's knife": originally, a toy knife worn on a chain by medieval women as a fashion accessory.

During a late afternoon trip to the Harris Center Agency, I made an inquiry there about buying some "winter barley"; and the

man there seems to think he can get me some. "Ask me again in about a month, and I think I can get you some from another store," said he. I am encouraged. While there I purchased: a pound of nails (55¢); 20 no.-half gallon freezer bags (89¢); 5 pounds of millet (1.95) and a 20-gallon galvanized steel ^{over}garbage can for \$8.49 (which, hopefully, will keep the skunk and other creature away from my kitchen garbage).

I have been having a grand time with my new tripod and cable switch for my Konica FC-1 — took two photographs today of my garden and have been making a serious attempt to get better depth of field than I have with many of the photographs I have taken there for two years.



8/8 - The C.H.S.M. Delegation in the Forest City Parade, 1:30 P.M.

8/8 - "The C.H.S.M. Delegation in the Forest City Parade, 1:30 P.M."



8/8/27—

For over six months now, I have been taking at least one photograph per day, mostly of SRP's woves and nest of SRP. Now that I have the tripod and the cable switch, I can begin to focus on SRP lui-même. It is most extraordinary how "controlled" the process of taking a picture can be and the greater the control, the greater the probability that the photograph will turn out exactly as wanted/hoped.

Every photograph is always an exciting possibility, and one always wants to see the finished product as soon as possible. One of my current photographic objectives is to get several very good photographs of SRP, first of all, and then of my tipplers and pouetry. With each passing day, the chickens are becoming more & more tame, and they will be easier than the tipplers. To get the tipplers, I will have to borrow OWP's flash attachment and set up a studio in the loft itself. It would be nice to have a good photo of each tippler and chicken. It would be part of each bird's "file".



8/1 - "Frank Krantz's Car, Frank &
in the Forest City Parade, 1:35 P.M."

Forest City Parade - 1-4 P.M. (some of them)
Prepared Eleanor Jones books for presentation to
Mountain View H.S. Library - evening
we four from the CHS&M were dressed as
follows:

- Barbara Yepton - "glamorous high style"
(black skirt, white blouse, red flower
on black hat with a veil)
- Susan Stephens - "Colonial dame"
- Howard A. Yepton - top hat & tails
- SRP - frock coat & top hat

We were a great success. Susan & Barbara
carried small American flags on poles;
Howard and I carried the Carbondale
City Flag; SRP carried a CHS&M sign.

8

The trial run of the
Stourbridge Lion, 1828
Marion (Hinda) Reese,
1896-1965
James Mules

one of the 5 dwarf fruit trees (the Bartlett Pear) that I transplanted this summer from the back of the garden to the front of the building has died. I was prepared to take the loss if it meant saving some or all of the trees from the voracious appetite of the deer who plague all country gardeners. And true four surviving trees are all doing nicely now - except.

I have watched and monitored and written about my poultry (the 14 chickens) for many weeks, and yet today, much to my surprise today, I "discovered" that my "chicks" are now large chickens. I made this discovery and stood in the coop and had a look at them on their evening perch. And Mildred's "chick" is now over a month old. I shall soon put an evening perch in for Mildred and her offspring.

and as about 150 books (three large & very impressive sets -

seamy

Originally, a term in the textile industry describing the underside of certain tapestries and carpets where pieces of the pattern are sewn together; hence, "the seamy side."

details will soon be given herein) that belonged to Aunt Eleanor now all have the

Mountain View "donated" book plates in them. A good job will be done by SRP in the course of two evenings. There were thousands of books at 14 Dante Avenue (EPS's address) and these three sets will be donated to Mountain View High School Library at Kingley, PA, in EPS's memory.

attended Church at the SBC this morning in order to make an appeal, during the "common concern", for help from the Protestant community of Carbonale in looking after Maplewood Cemetery. Mom did not attend Church today and so I sat with Barbara Yenson (who treated me to breakfast at Mc Donnell's Restaurant after Church). I must say that my "appeal" was very well done and I feel very good about it. I had the floor for about 5 minutes and I had everyone's complete attention, and so I expect that there will be a fairly good turnout for the Maplewood Cemetery association meeting on 9/14/87.

8/9 - The Garden, from the Central Dundee Window, 4:50 P.M." (shot at $\frac{1}{2}$ + F16)



Garden Report (white with a red eye) 8/9/87

The Phlox plant that Joe Lawrence gave me in a "Prime Minister" set appears that I have 5 "Dodo's Hamburg Forster" (pink) plants; one "Fujiyama" (white) and two "Blue Boy" plants (blue). The blue ones are just on their way out and so one or two may turn out to be purple. I am very glad to have a white one. When it comes all the way out, I will pick a stalk and take it to Dad — he said once that "there used to be a clump of white phlox" on Fillmore Avenue. The phlox plants are very robust.

Conterbury Bell and Pyrethrum have not yet blossomed, nor have the Chrysanthemum Angel Wings. The Fox Glove is beautifully out at the moment: it's one of the old fashioned varieties (speckled purple) and there are about 8 flower stalks on it. The Delphinium Ranunculaceae is a great joy — it has been in blossom for many weeks and I note today that additional flower stalks are starting up. This Delphinium is a "Blue Fountain." The "Gail-Lidia" (Goblin) has just about finished blossoming.

2. The gladiolus plants are now spectacular. I will plant a great many of them next year. I planted 26 bulbs this year & have had white (white prosperity), yellow (nova lux), orange (Peter Pan), light red with white center (Spirit Span), fire engine red (traderhorn), velvet red (oscar), red orange (yesenia) and rose (rose delight). The 10 yellow bulbs that I purchased at K-Mart will be out in a couple weeks. The most "dazzling" one is "Oscar." Not to be outdone, the Perennial Gladiolus are equally spectacular, although they are smaller and shorter-lived than their huge annual cousins. Entire perennial variety, I have had orange with yellow & brown throats, snowy white and fire engine red. The perennial ones also seem to have at least two flower stalks per bulb.

The altica Rosea Malvaceae (Hollyhock) are growing beautifully (leaves the size of dinner plates) but no sign of flower stalks yet, probably because the plants were planted this spring.

The "Giant Imperial" Larkspur (white, pink, blue) are a great joy. They have been in blossom for weeks and will continue for more weeks it appears. No morning glories yet,

although the vines are at least 8 feet ^{2.} tall. Surely they will soon blossom (Heavenly blue). No oriental Popping (allegro) that I planted this year has spent the summer growing & will probably not blossom this year.

The peony plant from Edith Gardner's is taking hold nicely. Next Spring it will very probably blossom (white with pink center). No Black Hawk

Raspberry plants are thriving and I picked about 20 raspberries a couple days ago. I have yet to protect the plants from the deer. Two of the "Heritage Red Raspberry" plants have died, and the third one does not appear very robust. No

Royal Mixed Colors Sweet Pear have been out for weeks and are just about through. No "late Spencer Formula" Sweet Pear are growing nicely and will be out in a few weeks.

No Zinnia and Calendula and bachelor buttons (pink & blue) are just now coming into their own and will blossom from now till frost.

^{The orange} Tiger lilies and ^{white} morningglories are now in their full glory. The morningglories only blossom for one night and that's

4. that: Gigantic white fragrant trumpets
that last but a single night each
plant, it appears, will produce at
least 10 such blossoms in the course
of its blossoming-time, which
probably lasts from now until frost.
The 60 or so ^{Columbine} seedlings are growing nicely
as are the lupine seedlings. Both kinds
of sage and the tarragon and oregano
are growing beautifully and will
all be gigantic plants next season.
I will have tarragon to harvest this
year, however. I don't think I'll
harvest any sage or the oregano root.
The Dianthus *Stafire* from Peg is
taking root nicely as are the wild
black-eyed Susan, white field
dancer and road lilies. Clearly,
I have arrived at one of the
definite plateaus in gardening:
a wide variety of perennials are
settling/have settled in, and I am
now in a position to "fine tune" the
garden, having poised "les grandes
lignes" this season.

9

Frank Walton, 1583-1883
Edwin M. Sheffield, 1976

Sic Mur ad extra

nom de plume de SRP. It was a rainy day in 1976 when EMS was "born" (I was living on 86th Street & I was looking out the kitchen window down Amsterdam Avenue at the time) and it is a rainy day today, eleven years later. Wonderful for the garden. Last Sunday it rained and it has been raining & overcast all week. Excellent for the garden.

galaxy

From the Greek phrase *galaxias kuklos*, "circle of milk"; the white luminous track now known as the Milky Way and once believed to lead to the palace of Zeus.

Chicken, make a mincemeat cake (an SRP Creation), which I am now enjoying with a pot of espresso. The next

three weeks will be very busy: Jayford Fair next week and the Wayne County Fair this week. This week I will play the devil every day at the Eckdale Baptist Church of West Clifford's Daily Vacation Bible School; then Sunday in Clinton Center Pioneer Day (DWP & I as in the program); and a week from Saturday in the Gruesed

Reunion (DWP & I must do the Newsletter). 8/29 is the Pioneer Days parade. DWP & I will have to help Alvin Lund get ready for the CCPO by cleaning the Church, and we shall have to do likewise for the Gruesed Reunion. I'm out of breath. All of the preceding can be accomplished, I'm sure, sans difficulty.

It is now about 9 P.M. and I have spent a wonderful day at home. Worked on my journal, fussed with the typewriter and

On my way to Carbondale on Saturday to pick up Susan & then go to Forest City and march in the Parade there, I picked up a lute Hiker near the Crystal Lake Hotel - a very together late teen age - Sean Gallagher (so I learned). He graduated from CAHS a year or so ago - from the all-day Vo-Tech program. He last went to CAHS in 9th grade. I didn't recognize him but he knew who I am and even where I live. Amazing! They all know where I live and who I am and, mercifully, they all leave me alone. Sean Gallagher is verbal and articulate and well-mannered. I dropped him off at one of his friends' house on Dundaff Street.

8/10 - "Eckdale Baptist Church of West
Clifford, 7:15 P.M." (F16)



10

An ordinance was enacted that prohibited the racing of horses on the streets of Gibsonburg (now Jermy), 1870

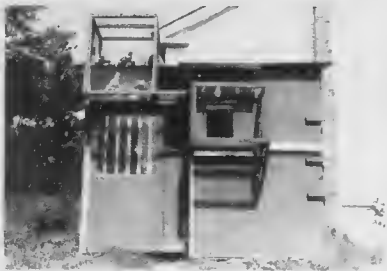
Monday - I went into town to deposit the DBC money from yesterday & to do errands and "le monde entier" was so ragged / unpleasant / nasty, that I thought I would go crazy if I could not have returned here to my peaceful and ordered world, where I did in the early afternoons. My last errand, before returning here, was to go, which Hank left for, to the residence of Justine Outks (Box 732, across from the Austin O' Neill place) and pick up a box of De Mayfield News for the 30's and 40's. Her father, Stephen Teleg, was editor at one time, and through Tom Kitter (her son-in-law?) (who called me on Sunday), the newspapers were donated to the CHS & M.

heebie jeebies

An expression first introduced in the early 19th century by the comic-strip character "Barney Google"—whose creator, American cartoonist Billy DeBeck, also coined hotsy-totsy.

Did some refrain to the young bird/ben left so that rain does not enter and then got together my devil costume and went to the Elksdale Baptist Church of West Clifford, where I played the devil in skits of Kari Daily Vacation Bible School.

Again this year, the skits are a grand success. The kids squeal in delight as the devil covets about. I must say that I do have fun playing the devil. Were I not the Financial Secretary of the Berean Baptist Church, I would affiliate with the Elksdale Baptist Church of West Clifford.



8/11 - "The Tippler loft, 3:05 P.M." (F16)

8/11 - "The Tippler loft, 3:07 P.M." (F16)



↑ my
broken

Tuesday - more loft weather -
proofing - from about 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.
I now believe that no water will
blow into or drip into either loft, at
least I hope so. For some time now,
I have been annoyed by ^{some} ~~some~~ corners after
each rainstorm, and decides to do something
about it Yesterday and today.

- I have had to turn up, again, the tomato
plants. They are growing & growing and growing.
Later on in the week, I believe I will have
my first ripe tomato. On vera
- at 4 P.M. today I borrowed the 1873 map
of Carbondale from the CPL so that DWP and
I can take it to Scranton Engraving
tomorrow (possibly in the morning).
- The PTA fall flye are less than a month
away. I must begin making preparations.
- Mom seemed out of sorts today when I stopped
at the Hornstead - she was very likely
thinking about her first-born, Walter
William Powell ('Billy'), who drowned,
at the age of 2, in 1941. I will mention

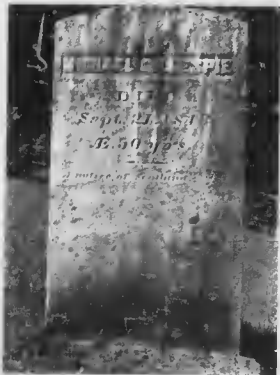
peculiar

From the Latin *pecus*, "cattle"; the measure
of a man's wealth in ancient times and the base
of the *peculium*, or private property considered
exclusive and unique to a single owner.

Billy's birthday to
mom tomorrow to
make sure that she
realizes that others
(besides herself) do.

Remember Billy's birthday 46 years ago.
I will take mom a bouquet of flowers
tomorrow from my garden.

"Michael Gileague
Tombstone,
Elkdale
Cemetery,
10:45 A.M."
(1/60 + F.16)



- Took a bouquet of "moonflowers" to Mom & Dad & they came out during the night; Mom: "I've never seen anything like it." As dramatic & wonderful as they are, I don't think I'll plant them in my flower garden next year - they are too pushy. They will be planted at the edge of the lawn, where they can be as pushy as they want.
- as many as 5 Ruby-throated hummingbirds can be seen at one time in the flower garden these days. They appear to have learned that I will not harm them & they make their rounds of the flowers and the Scarlet Runner beans as I am in the garden. Such pleasure they give me.

If it were done when 'tis
done, then 'twere well
It were done quickly
William Shakespeare

Did not play the "devil" tonight at the
Eekdale Early Vacation Bible School because
Pastor Bissal believes I do it so well
that I am terrifying the little kids,
and so tonight I played "Butter Sam,"
"a trawp who never attended Bible School &
who has not found Jesus." On Friday, I
may, or may not play the devil — but will

dress as Solomon the King. It is fairly time
consuming for me to participate in these Church
"dramas" -- about 3 1/2 hours/day. The West
Clifford Buffalos were gambling across the
field tonight and I passed. It seems like
a scene out of 19th Century America. DWP,
I'm happy to report, has the Buffalos Rolve
that belongs to the Russell Homestead.

- Purchased a "peace" short-sleeved box-style shirt
(a cos, nothing to it shirt for hot summer days) & a
beautiful gray formal shirt — both for \$2.78, at
the Salvation Army store on the Carbondale/Scranton
Highway. DWP purchased a pair of Black Masked
Loubert today at Eyrum Drug Store — beautiful
birds with nailpolish red bills. Very dramatic.
He has Blue Masked, Black Masked and Peace

Faced Loubert; Cornu;
Jass - Temple Bird and
Senegal Parrot.

- the pumpkins are
just now beginning to
turn from green to
orange; the "blue" Hubbard squash are turning
from white to "blue". Autumn is on the way.

V.I.P.

An abbreviation first used in a secret military order from
the British Transport Command in 1944, at the height
of World War II, to let it be known (without disclosing
anyone's identity) that Lord Mountbatten and other very
important persons were among the passengers on a flight
to the Middle East.

- Harvested 7 "Putzer" tomatoes today - the first ones; very nice tomatoes. I will take the three most beautiful tomatoes to Mom & Dad tomorrow for the noon meal.
- Took three gorgeous gladiolus stalks to Mom today - two of them pink & one deep velvet red ("oscar"). She loved them & put them in her pussy-willow vase (of which she is very fond).
- beautiful summer/early autumn day - temperatures in the 70's, sunny & breezy. Many of the Lupine seeds that I recently planted are coming up, which is good news. I hope to have lupines throughout the garden next Spring & Summer.

8/13 - "Drawing Room, Eekdale, 9:15 A.M."
(14 + F.16)



Wayne county

Fair - \$ with DWP - 1:30 - 7 P.M.

very exciting - we watched two seasons of harness racing - beautiful animals performing at their best. it's an exciting as ballet. We then did the Poultry House with its beautiful Clerestory windows. A Dick Langham was the Champion Chicken. I greatly admired the Columbian Rocks

and the Partridge Rocks (both bantams); DWP is very fond of Black Rose Comb Bantams. Cecil Rose of R.O.I., Montrose, has two Buff Orpington females on display. He & Richard Walworth (from Lebanon) bought my SCLO Leghorns (both have SCLO Leghorn Bantams on display as did Robert Anke, R.O.I., Hawley. We examined virtually every animal on display and made complete circuit of the grounds.

Took tea under the grandstand & watched the passing parade. Went into the grandstand & watched some sky diving - very beautiful: human beings as tipplers.

scandal

From *skandalon*, the Greek word for "snare": applied originally to the device in an animal trap that held the bait, and later to a pitfall laid out for the enemy; hence, a turn of events shocking enough to stop one in his tracks.

- DWP is very fond of Guinea Fowl - I think I'll buy him some as a present (Pick Park, Box 252, Sayre, PA, has some on display).

- No Lakenvelders & no Buttercup on display; two hen Buff Orpingtons. My previous poultry will breed them out at Harford. They would have bred them out at Jonedale if I had decided to show them there.



"Clinton Center Baptist Church,
8/14 - 3:15 P.M." (1 sec. & F. 16)

1 - 330 P.M. - met Alice & Norman Lund at the
CCBC and got the church ready for Sunday's
Pioneer Day. OWP learned how to use Alice's
video camera & so the entire event will
be taped on Sunday. I sat and talked with
Norman for some time - rather, I sat and
listened to Norman. He spoke on real estate
in Haiti & the Second Coming. OWP & I
will produce Sunday's program. This
will be the 150th anniversary of the
establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist
Church in 1831. I will make a tape
recording (audio) of the event & Alice
will have OWP do an audio/video tape.

14

There's no fool like an old fool

Time and tide stay for no man

Friday - Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford: SKP plays a hillbilly and King Solomon in two skits in the Daily Vacation Bible School program. I made a lousy crown for myself and wore my blue kimono + embellishments and a beard when I played Solomon. Well received.

Just for the record, I read, as Solomon, the following Bible Verser - Proverbs 22: 13; 9: 17-18; I, 7. I also did a good bit of dialogue in the skit. Leon Repella (a graduate of CHS a couple years ago) was also in the skit. He was as surprised to see me there as I was him. A nice guy. He has horses and two will be on

exhibit at the Harford Fair.

dandy

- So deliberate and concerted was my push to create the drive bed & to plant the 12" rhizome,

today that I have no sense of really having done it. I knew the sod-breaking would

Three likely sources: 1) a nickname for Andrew, as a play on "Andy"; 2) a word for a child who has been spoiled by too much dandying on a parent's knee; and 3) a shortening of dandibrat, or jack-a-dandy, the name of a small coin, at the time of Henry VII, which became synonymous with "little conceited fellow."

be back breaking and so would spiking up the virgin soil, and so I did it "in one breath," as one says. Mid-way through the job, I drove to Gerrick Center and purchased at the agway there a \$9.00 bale of Canadian "tourbe de sphaigne" (peat moss), 4 ft³, which I mixed into the soil of the drive bed.

The War on 8-15-1987

- planted 12 drea Duetz from Spring Hill today
in a special bed in the Sundoff lawn;
2 each of the following varieties:

- Prancing Pony (Lavender-Brown/Blue gundy)
- Pink Vanilla (Pink)
- Going My Way (Purple/white Bicolor)
- Gold Cadillac (Gold - Yellow)
- Superstition (Ebony - Mahoon)
- Ruffled Ballet (Blue/White)

(all 12 duets for \$19.99 + \$3.95
for shipping)

Spring Hill Nursery, 110 W. Elm,
Tipp, OH 45371

8/15 - "Lunch
and a Pizza,
African Baptist
Church, 8:30 PM."
(1/2 ser. + F. 11/16)



15

Anthony (2) Thatcher,
Queen Camel, England,
1526-1567, Thatcher Island,
MA 1635, Yarmouth, MA,
1879

Mary McDougall, 1963
Mary Beth Monahan
Prockel

DWP & I originally planned to attend the auction at the Dorflinger-Snyder Sanctuary today, but it did not materialize.

Late afternoon - DWP's estranged wife phones me. SRP: "Robert Powell" (Jolly: "Robert, this is Holly; How are you?" SRP (without skipping a beat, and in an exceedingly snappy tone):

"Why do you want to know?"

There was no response immediately & so I slammed down the receiver. Shortly thereafter (about 3:30 PM), DWP arrived & then Holly stormed

into my driveway and came to SRP & DWP at the garden & arrogantly ask me if I thought the marriage was worth saving. SRP: "No. It's dead. You killed it."

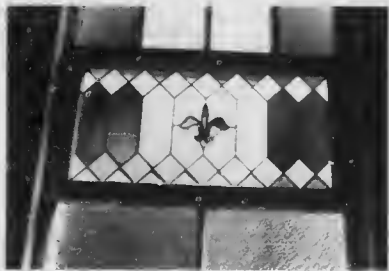
lethargy

From the Greek *lethe*, "forgetfulness" or "oblivion." In classical mythology, the river *Lethe* flowed through the nether world, and anyone who drank from its waters lost all memory of the past.

8-9:30 PM - DWP & I produced the program for the 156th anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. We did so at the Berean Baptist Church.

9:30-11 PM - Tea with Edith Gardner & Gertrude Snyder. We gave them copies of the program that we had just produced.

ordered today from Breck's (Hillegom, The Netherlands) 5 Tiger Lily bulbs, mixed colors, for \$8.99. I am very fond of orange tiger lilies and look forward to have 5 new colors of them in my garden.



8/16 - "Fleur-de-lis in window at
Clinton Center Baptist Church, 3.30 P.M."
"1/2 second & F. 16"

continued from 8/15 account of Holly visit to
Elkdale. Additionally I said: "I shall never
be able to forgive you for what you have done
to Donald." Holly (an arrogant & brutish
pig): "He deserved it." She then hastily
drove away, instructing DWP as she
strode away, that she would require a
police escort in the morning when she
picked up some items at the Golf Course
that belong to her. I would be
very happy if I never again saw or
heard the voice of DWP's exceedingly
obnoxious (and getting fat) estranged wife.

8/16/87 - 10 P.M.

About an hour ago, I decided "to get my life back to normal" after the events, emotions and activities of recent days, and so I took down the rolling pin and made a mince meat pie, with an SKP crust (2 cups bread flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{2}{3}$ cup shortening "Crisco", $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water). Just as I was about to roll out the top crust (9:30 P.M.) the phone rang and, happily, it was WDW, who will arrive in Scranton tomorrow morning at about 11:30 A.M., and will depart for NYC on Tuesday at 5:30 A.M. Excellent. I will clean about here in the early morning hours tomorrow and then pick up WDW. We will return here and collect up the 6 Chickens that I will exhibit in the Hartford Fair and take them to Hartford. Very probably we will spend the afternoon there and return here for dinner (I'll ask DWP to join in), and that will be that. It should be great fun.

W.D.W. will have a wonderful time helping me prepare the poultry and deliver them to their exhibition cages, and I will have a good time as well. Last night was the first time that Mildred and her chick went up to the new perches in their coop. Very touching indeed to see the chick carefully perched under one of Mildred's wings. Tonight when I made my mid-evening rounds (to check on my tipplers and Chinkam) the chick pecked out from under Mildred's right wing and looked at me for a moment and then withdrew.

DWP's estranged wife is thrashing about in the Carbondale area (she arrived on Friday & will depart on Tuesday; she is staying with Sherry Ann — trash is apparently attracted to trash) and has been causing some unpleasant anxiety for DWP and the rest of us. On Friday night at about 11 P.M., DWP stopped here on his way

7.

home from a Masonic meeting in Union Dale (we agreed to make plans then for the Saturday auction); he was also here yesterday afternoon during Holly's abrasive visit here. During the Saturday visit, we talked about the current state of our respective lives, and about the great anxiety that DWP is now having to endure (and which Mom + Dad + Peg + I also have to endure) because of DWP's estranged and brutish wife. Were it not for DWP's difficulties at present, there would be great peace in the family. Naturally we are all only too glad to do all that we can to help DWP as he "battles" with his brutish wife. DWP: "occasionally the anxiety makes all other activity impossible." True, and yet we must continue and do what must be done in spite of it all. DWP will win and his arrogant brutish wife will lose.

10:45 P.M. — the wonderful aroma of a baking mincemeat pie has filled the Church. The pie is done. The Cleveland orchestra now performs a suite from "Scheherazade". Next they will perform the Tchaikovsky "Piano Concerto No. 1" and I will tape that.

11:00 P.M. — the Tchaikovsky is now being taped and I have just finished a large piece of pie. Very good, if I may say so. The SRP mincemeat is spicing but not overly so; it has a clean-ness about it, unlike virtually all Commercial mincemeats. The Crust is exceptional: undoubtedly the best I have ever had.

Tomorrow I will pick a large quantity of flowers and arrange several "palace bouquets" in the Great Hall.

Where is the trip going? I'm not sure, but I am enjoying the trip.

The Clinton Center Pioneer Day came off
 without a hitch. There were about 55-60
 for dinner and about 35 for the
 Historical Program. A small but very
 appreciative group. Rev. Crossman &
 Alice Lund seem to be feeding and
 Crossman was responsible for keeping
 some people away from the afternoon
 program. No show, nevertheless, went
 on. As usual, there was a beautiful
 and very delicious covered-dish dinner
 before the Historical Program. Alice &
 Norman Lund provided the Ham &
 the rolls. Everyone else brought
 a covered dish. Donald and I sat
 with Eleanor Rude and Ann
 (Rude) Tyler, which was very pleasant.
 They will attend the Grouse Reunion
 and have encouraged Althea Neutter
 (another Grouse who is a member
 of the SDC) to attend. Rev. Arthur
 Richner is the new minister at
 Clinton Center/Aldenwick (replacing
 drabber than drab Rev. Anderson)

and he seems like a good guy. The
Historical Program began at about
1:30 P.M. and everything went very well.
DWP & I put Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder
on the program (to read the history
of Clinton Township with DWP)
without her permission, and Gertrude
was very pleased to be on the program.
She read her part very well and
had a grand time doing so.
We shall be sure that she has a
speaking part again next year.
Some time this week, DWP & I
will go with Edith and Gertrude
to visit some Gardners who live
at Lake Sheridan. It will be a
very busy week indeed.

16

Ellen J Windsor sailed from Baltimore for Bremen on the North German Lloyd line a Neckar, 1911, and arrived in Bremen to begin a European tour

Clinton Center Pioneer Day 1987

8:30 AM - DWP planned & we agreed to take devilled eggs to the dinner; Mom put 15 eggs on to boil

11:00 AM - SRP picked up DDC money at Presbyterian Church, and took communion there at the service was running late

11:45 AM - DWP + SRP (in two vehicles) depart for Clinton; SRP wearing tuxedo and white tie.

siesta

Literally, "the sixth hour of daylight": from the Latin *sexta hora*, or "midday," taken by the Spanish to mean "time for a nap."

12:00 - 1:15 PM - the Coners did dinner

1:15 - or so - to about

2:30 PM: the CCSC Pioneer Day Historical Program. SRP back at Elddale by about

4:30 PM The Pioneer Day a grand success:

See additional pages here.

- 4:30 PM - and after; put in the bath pans for the typhoid; fussed in the garden; fussed with the Chickens; Called, at about 8 PM, DWP when I discovered that today is the day that Joey Windsor sailed for Bremen in 1911. Joey was Aunt Eleanor's best friend

for around 50 years. Joey was a grand person and very much a part of the family. I can well imagine her excitement 76 years ago as she sailed out of American waters to begin a European tour. I delivered a stirring oration at Joey's funeral in Buffalo, NY, where she is buried.

"WBW at
Tinker Creek,
(1 sec. + F.S.G.)
8/17 - 7 P.M.



8/17 - "WBW
by the Pole.
Beams, 7:10 P.M."
(1/2 sec. + F16)



1

Day one at the Hartford Fair & after

very exciting, of course, to pack up one's prize poultry and head out for the Fair. Very warm & humid and the birds were visibly warm, but we got them to the Fair same incident & put them in their assigned cages.

Given the fact that they are only about eleven weeks old, they are smaller than some of the very large mature chickens in the adjoining cages. They (my birds) appeared as youngsters (which they are) that are suddenly placed in a world full of adults. Not surprisingly, they adjusted very quickly. One of the Lakenvelders was crowing away in a few minutes. The female Oyrington appeared to be in ecstasy: standing very tall, eyes gleaming & strutting away, as I have never seen her do before. The water

which are too high for the youngsters
and so WDW and I moved them down
and tied them down in the lower
positions. The Buttercup quickly
began eating. Anson Tiffany &
Cecil Rose appeared on the scene
and I made myself known. They
were friendly. Cecil Rose: "We
have a lot of Chickens this year,
and some very nice ones." Having
assured myself that my birds
were well taken care of, WDW & I
set out for a tour of the grounds.
We ran into Leon and David
Repella in the horse barn and
spent about 15 minutes talking
to Leon and his younger brother
about horses and about the
two that Leon has on display.
Leon was, I'm sure, very
pleased by our interest in his
animals. Leon graduated

3

from LHS a couple of years ago — that's
how I know him. We stepped into
the antiques pavilion and therein I
purchased a beautiful brown teapot
(never used, large capacity and
in perfect condition) for \$5.00; in
a honey stall, WDW and I each
purchased a "square" of Comb
honey, of which I am very fond.
We checked in on my poetry and
then left the Fair, at about 5:30 P.M.
Time for us to return to Elkhart, I
made the rounds here to make
sure that all was well and
then we went down to the Tinker
Creek and splashed about. Very
refreshing. WDW repeatedly and
enthusiastically spoke of the
beauty of SRP's World, which,
of course, pleased me. We picked
some tomatoes and pole beans
and parsley and Cherry peppers

and I then prepared dinner: hot
sausage & potatoes cooked in the sausage
pan; green beans; SLP-made
tomato juice (which WDW judged
to be excellent), fresh peaches
and dargelling tea. DWP came
by as we were finishing the
main course and had a bagel
and some tomatoes and green
beans and peaches and tea.
We listened to a bit of the CCPO
tape and that was pleasant,
and then scanned the sky for
meteorites (and saw none). at

11 P.M., WDW withdrew to her
bed chamber (behind the chair
railing) and I cleaned up the
kitchen and cleared off the top
of my desk. WDW and I will
go back to Harford tomorrow
morning for the poetry judging at 9 A.M.

Got up at 7:30 and cleaned the home and met WOW at about 11:35 AM at the Marty terminal in Scranton. WBW is as hale and hearty as ever. He gave me two dozen bagels that he brought for me avant de quitter NYC: delicious. I did ask him to bring some bagels along. We returned here and I gave him the tour - today was the first time that he ever touched

a chicken! at 2 PM. we parked up my six show specimens and went to Harford. Avant de quitter Clifford, WBW had to mail a couple registered letters and phone an attorney in Orlando. WBW is always very involved in scheduling. at Harford, we drove right to the door of the Poultry Coop/Barn & we put the 6 SPP chickens

news

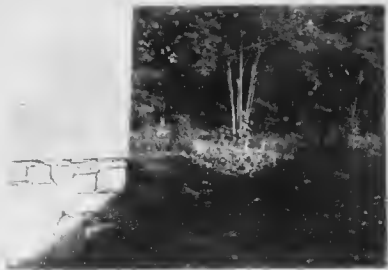
From the early English *news*, "novelties" or "new things," as in the former phrase "What are the *news*?" The four points of the compass can be arranged to form an acronym composed of the same letters (north, east, west and south) but, contrary to a popular notion, have no bearing on the word's origin.

and comb and then I applied a light coat of vaseline to their feet & legs to make

in their cages. I am pleased with the cages that they are all in - two of each breed/cage.

We washed their feet

them shine. WBW and I then did the rounds of the fair: not really in place yet. Most people still are setting up. We had dinner here. sausage, potatoes, green beans, tomatoes, peas, day-old tea. We searched the night sky for meteorites and saw none.



9/19 - "The Garden from the Loft Door, 5:50 P.M."
1/250 + S.C.

at 6:30 A.M. I sat up in bed and decided that I would get up, and did so. The reason for the early rising: WSW and I went to Hartford for the judging of poetry at 9 A.M. Before leaving Eekdale (at 7 A.M.) I picked a bouquet of moonflowers for Christine (WSW's wife). WSW and I went to the Clifford diner where we breakfasted sumptuously: sausage, home fried potatoes, eggs, toast, coffee. Thus fortified, we set out for Hartford, where we arrived before 9 A.M. As we entered the Poetry Barn, I noted, with pleasure, that the judging had just begun. Two judges: George Schneider & another man, whose name I can't at the moment recall. Dan Bristol

Three of my 6 chickens (two Buttercups & one Lakenfelder) won first prize blue ribbons, and three of my birds won second place red ribbons (a Lakenfelder & the two Orpingtons). Their owner, SKP, was as proud as a peacock! WDW and I spent a couple of hours in the Poultry Barn and watched the judging and asked the judge questions all the while.

A very gratifying and enlightening experience. My birds are really too young for showing, but I wanted to show them, and have shown them, for many reasons.

WDW and I did the tour of the Fair & sat in the grandstand and watched a woodman's contest: axe throwing and wood chopping and chain saw cutting and such. We then lunched in a Church Hall building

on Roast Beef and Harvard beets and potato salad & Rhubarb bread (a first for me) and cake and coffee. At 2 P.M. we left the Fair & I drove WDW to her 330 Trailways Bus in Scranton. WDW had a grand time in Northeastern Pennsylvania and I had a grand time being her host.

Not long after my return to Elkdale, Mom phoned (about 4 P.M.) to report that

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Exploring the African waters in the first century B.C., a chieftain named Juba came upon an island that he called *Canaria Insula* ("Island of the Dogs") because of its huge canine population. In later years, the whole region became known as the Canary Islands, and the name canary was given to the wild songbird that flourished there long after the dogs became extinct.

"Bobby has been acting up again." The police were called - a whole scene. Very upsetting.

Mom: "I think I have aged 10 years this afternoon." I long for the day when Bobby is persona non grata.

Wednesday events with PWP-- picked up the
C/HS&N balloons in Dunmore; picked up the
map engravings at Scranton Engraving;
went with PWP to see attorney Moran;
returned to Carbondale and OWP and I
watered the flower boxes in Carbondale,
which are now beautiful, in spite of the
abuse that they must endure from
the fine citizens of Carbondale. Returned
to Eldale and did the chores and left
for the Harford Fair at about 6:30 P.M.--
which is where I now am and write
these lines; seated in the open pavilion
on the knoll; pavilion filled with rows
and rows of chain / benches. The
crowds swirl by and place reigns.

8/19-- "SRP par lui-même, by Herhouse
Door, 6:00 P.M." (1/30 sent S.G.)



8/19/87

Wednesday at the Hartford Fair

an incredible whirl of activity is gathered on this mountain top in Sausalito County, and it is all very peaceful. Human beings and animals and machines, and the very enjoyable thing for me is that the sounds are very much the sounds that might have been heard here 100 years ago, and the people are, to a very significant extent, the descendants of the people who were here 100 years ago, and the animals and flowers and poultry and vegetables are the same. (Even though there are new varieties of vegetables and new varieties of chicken, for example) — the net effect is the same, and the reason is the earth. These people and this fair are connected to the earth, and that is very attractive.

One of the very beautiful features of this fair is that there is something here for everyone: men, women, children of all ages. The claim for universal appeal is frequently made by attractions of all kinds — such an appeal is usually false/unfounded. But here it is real and true, and that is one of the

more things about this Fair. Teen aged kids and their parents and grandparents can all have a wonderful time here, and because that is the case, the Fair is very orderly and interesting and timeless.

Only at places such as this (in the open pavilion at the top of the Knoll at the Hayford Fair) can one understand how such institutions as the Grange were created and how they functioned in 19th Century American rural life. I suppose that one could argue the point that the "Country fair" (e. g. the Hayford Fair) is nothing more than a week-long Grange meeting. All one need do to appreciate the authenticity and naturalness of such a phenomenon as the Country fair is to think about the grotesque and ridiculous "street fairs" that are currently the thing in urban America. To each his own, of course, but it is difficult for me to understand how anyone could possibly find an urban street fair more interesting than an authentic country fair.

19

Orville Wright, 1871-1948
 Marriage of E. Spencer
 Russell and Lois Bennett,
 1921
 Jo Anne Judge

Upon my arrival at the Fair, I went directly to the poultry barn, naturally, where I looked after my poultry: changed their water and fed them some green clippings. Anson Tiffany and I had a very pleasant chat: he and Cecil Rose are the two poultry superintendents. Tiffany raises Miller F-lewn Bantams. Cecil Rose raises a great many breeds — many of which are on display here.

Because of his dealings with his estranged brother and porcine wife, DWP will not be able to attend the Grinned Reunion on Saturday. This news DWP announced yesterday. SRP will carry the show at Clinton.

Herds of teenagers (all wonderful country kids) are swirling around the grounds — all of them are looking for the "action." This Fair is a rare example of a rural tradition that has continued into the late 20th Century and has managed not to be unspeakably corrupted by the 20th Century.

- ordered tonight a copy of the American Poultry Association's Standard of Perfection (#35.00 + \$2.50 shipping)

from Murray McMurray Hatchery, P.O. Box 458, Webster City, IA 50595.; SRP check # 801.

inchoate

From *in-* plus *cohūm*, the Latin name for the strap that joins the oxen's yoke to the plow shaft; hence, "hitched up and ready to go," or "just getting off the ground."

8/21 - "SRP
par lui-même,
6:05 P.M."
(125 & F4)



Mrs. Thomas Howell - 488-6471

Ann Tyler - 282-4228

Florence Robinson - 785-3923

Elizabeth Jones - 448-2766

- couldn't reach Elizabeth Jones but did locate Florence (through Doris Howell). The CCBC is being very cooperative with our wishes.

} spent the morning on the phone & made arrangements to have the Clinton Center Baptist Church open on Friday afternoon so that SRP, DWP, and Ann Tyler could clean it for the Grinnell Reunion on Saturday, 8/22/87

20

Joseph Branick, 1923
Teresa Bomba

Thursday — Harford Fair with Mom
& DWP; SRP drove — 1 — 5 P.M.

CHS&M meeting — 730 — 900 P.M.

a glorious afternoon at the fair. H&RP: "Pop used to come up here all the time." We made the rounds. Naturally we started out with my prize poultry. I fed and watered my poultry — gave them some H₂O with tetracycline in it to protect

them from stress-related infection. When DWP was in the antique building, Mom & I ran into Joe McAlla — fairly goofy individual & not very civilized. He is one of the last Eckdale McAllas (heaven help us) and was a milk man who delivered milk to the Golf Course. DWP, H&RP & I spent a very informative half hour watching the spinning and weaving demonstrations. Sat in the shade pavilion at the

top of the knob and ate black raspberry ice cream cones. Mom could not recall the last time that she had been to a Country fair. She had a grand time, and so did DWP & SRP.

radar

An acronym for "radio detection and ranging": originally, a World War II defensive system in which radio waves were bounced off planes and ships to pinpoint their distance and direction.

Very enjoyable CHS&M meeting — Esther Yale, Joe Posner, Eleanor Spellman, Rita Scott, Betty Rempsey, Jim Hepburn, DWP, John Klinkiewicz and Bob De Grazia, in addition to SRP.

Esther Yale is from Union Dale and is looking for her own ancestors who arrived in Carbondale from Wales in the 1830s. They may be buried in Maplewood Cemetery.

- purchased a cactus plant (a greenish yellow ball with nasty yellow spikes, about 3" in diameter) at the Acme in Carbondale; it should grow into a large version of what it now is, cost - \$3.99

- at the Jayford Fair this evening, I sat and visited with Aron Tiffany (act Superintendent, Poultry House). He has been there involved for over 50 years. I volunteered my services to help out in the poultry barn at next year's fair. Tiffany seemed very pleased that a "young man" (SRP) was interested in getting involved with the poultry house.

8/21 - "SRP for
lui-même,
9:15 A.M."
(in the
Great Hall)



21

Mary Vey, e, 1989
Bob Munley

Friday — picked up Edith & Bertie & DWP & we went "calling" at Lake Sheridan; lunch at the Prince Hotel in Tunkhannock; 3-430 PM — Cleaned up CCC & readied it for GR-1987;

Harford Fair — 8-10 PM — Ann Tiffany suggested I become a member of the Harford Fair Association.

— at Lake Sheridan we visited with a Cora & a Virginia, who are first cousins and descendants of Walter Gardner (sister of EAG's & GGS's father, Mils). Very interesting house; Cora & Virginia are well-to-do and their house filled with beautiful things. They have a photo of Jeremiah Gardner & one of Matilda Carpenter (parents of Mils Gardner). DWP & I were treated to lunch

by EAG & GGS at the Prince Hotel — we all had "squash fritters" and sausage. The "fritters" turned out to be pancakes, and they were good.

stubborn

From stöbb, an old English word for "tree stump"; hence, unyielding, or firmly entrenched.

Mary Tyler & Ann Tyler were at the CCC when DWP & I arrived there at 3 PM. We four cleaned the tables & washed dishes

and set the tables for 30+. We went out for a drive (20 minutes) and picked arms' full of wild flowers, which we arranged in several bouquets in the basement of the Church. Everything was all set by 4:30 P.M. Tomorrow I will arrive at CCC by 11 A.M. and make sure that all is ready for the Gracious Reunion.



8/22 - "Brewed Reunion, 2:30 P.M."
(just outside of basement door)

8/22 - "Brewed Reunion, 2:32 P.M."
(just outside of basement door)



Greenwald Reunion 1987 8/22/87

What a pity that DWP could not have been there. He would have enjoyed it as much as I did, certainly. From a Powell family perspective, the big news is that Helen and Walter Powell attended, for the first time ever, and both of them had a good time. Earlier this summer, Mom said: "Well, now that the Gay Course is closed, I don't have any excuse for not attending the Reunion." She then asked Dad if he would like to attend, and he replied "Maybe." That was several weeks ago, and until this morning I was not really sure who would be attending. When I arrived at the Homestead early this morning, it was clear that Mom, Dad & SKP would attend. I suggested that I drive separately for two reasons: (1) I wanted to be there by 11 A.M.; (2) I knew I would be very involved in the clean-up afterwards and did not want to make it necessary for Mom & Dad to hang around and wait for me. And so I divided a dozen eggs and Mom made a double recipe of her famous Spanish rice and that was that.

When Mom and Dad arrived at 11:30 A.M., I
made very certain that they felt as much
at home and at ease as possible and
introduced them to many people. Mom
got involved in kitchen and food
matters and was very relaxed; Dad
sat down and talked to Cypriel Cook
Guinnal and Francis Carter III among
others. I was very ^{much} aware of how they
were settling into the Reunion routine
and was prepared to fly to the rescue
if they found themselves in an
awkward situation. Not surprisingly,
they were very much in control &
did not need much watching over
from SKP — Mom and Dad are both
very gregarious people and don't
need watching after in such situations,
but since it was their first time at
the Grinnard Reunion, I wanted to
be doubly certain that everything went
well and that they enjoyed themselves.
Unbeknownst to them, I singled ^{out}
them and the Olsons (Dorothy & Fred)
during my brother/death/marriage

report a couple who celebrated this year their 50th anniversary, and requested a round of applause for them.

Eleanor Rude and Ann Tyler were wonderfully helpful in the kitchen, as were many ^{of the} ~~at the~~ ^{at the} reunion. As we gathered and greeted each other, I assumed the role of supervisor & gave ^{jobs to} many people, all of whom were delighted to have a specific task to perform. Everyone was requested to sign in and get a name tag and everyone did. I walked around and said, in jest, "If you're not wearing a name tag then you will have to leave." Francis Carter III is the president but he does nothing for the Reunion except chair the annual meeting, and he is not particularly good at that, but he is a good person to have as President because he is well known & well thought of by many. Again this year, as last, he made an attempt to speed me up during my report

as Corresponding Secretary / Historian. I
will not be speeded up for his personal
convenience, not by a long shot. and
so I went through my report as
planned. Same my annual report
and Dad's annual report, the
Reunion would have very little
substance. It would be a family
dinner, but that's about all.

at dinner, Mom and Dad sat down
from Francis Carter III and Alice &
Norman and Norville Carter Kern.

There was much conversation be-
tween / among them. I sat with
the Alfred Shoppe family, all of
whom have enormous appetites.

Eleanor Rube & SKP played the
role of coffee servers and cold
drink servers. Ann Tyler also
helped. at the last minute, I
decided to borrow Mom's coffee
urn and made 20 cups of coffee
(well received by all); also I had
Mom make up 2 gallons of her
legendary iced tea. No curious

food note: not a single cake/pie/tray
 of cookies was brought to the Reunion.
 Frequently at covered-dish dinners
 there are many cakes & such. I don't
 think anyone missed the desserts,
 at least no one said they did.
 When everyone had finished eating,
 I banged on a Kettle and announced
 that we would clear the tables
 and not do the dishes until after
 the program was over. I was very
 firm in this regard, and everyone
 cooperated. No dirty dishes were
 stacked in the kitchen and the
 program then began, and the
 minutes will detail the specifics
 of the Annual Meeting. There were
 "new faces" at the Reunion, and that
 is good: Helen & Walter Powell; Calange
 Arnes and her daughter, Fay Sosunko;
 Clarence and Ruth Loomin (nice people);
 Faith and Mary Carter. I made it a
 point of introducing Moin (a Loomin) to
 Clarence Loomin and his wife Ruth.

I was exhausted when the program was over, and it was a wonderful feeling of positive/productive exhaustion. Gertrude Snyder, Eleanor Rude, Ann Tyler, Helen Powell, and SRP were the principals on the clean-up crew. We worked efficiently and well together, and had a good time en même temps.

Before the clean up took place, and immediately after the program, I set up my camera and took 2 photographs of the group.

By around 3:30 P.M., I looked up the church and returned here (Elkdale), via Curtin Valley & Forest City and Dundaff. I immediately tried out the audio-tape that I made of the annual meeting and was very pleased to learn that the tape is a success, although I have not yet listened to all of it.

Saturday—Griswold Reunion—Went to Hometown and prepared the deviled eggs & bathed & dressed and arrived at CCSC by 11 A.M. Mom and Dad drove separately, and, arrived at 11:30 A.M. This was the first time that they have ever attended and I was very pleased that they were there. What a shame that Dad could not be there. Both Mom & Dad

had a good time. They sat across from Frances Custer III and they did a good amount of visiting.

More details on the Reunion are given in a separate text that is given here. SRP did the program and it was a very nice success. Mom: "The Reunion was very nice. You really do a lot of work for it."

— put up 3 quarts of SRP-grown Cherry pepper with fresh dill. I don't know what the dill and pepper will taste like, but I had both at canning time, and am prepared to take my chances.

Again tonight I went to the Fair, hoping to run into Richard Walworth, who has some single comb ^{light} brown Leghorn Cockerels for sale —

I need one now that Chanticleer is no more. Walworth was not there. I purchased two six-pound jars of buckwheat honey and returned home by 10 P.M., at which point I prepared my somewhat lengthy report for the upcoming Griswold newsletter. The audio tape is good — of the G.R. 1987

pretzel

From the early German word *bretzel*, or "little arms": so named because the dough is twisted into the shape of a person's arms as if crossed over his chest.

"SRP Rex,
540 P.M."

8/23 -



8/23 -

"SRP Rex,
542 P.M."



23

Sunday — picked up 800 money at 11 A.M. at Presbyterian Church; dinner with Mom & Dad at Homestead. 2-hour after noon drive during which SRP dug up some purple ^{pergamot} monarda / Bee Balm that WSP discovered near the road in Pleasant Mount; WSP showed in Lake Underwood and spoke of the Slocum family — He was

cardinal

In the days of the Holy Roman Empire, the Church was looked upon as the *cardo*, or "door hinge," on which all else turned; a principal of the Church were therefore one of its "cardinals," a title later enjoyed only by an elite group in Rome.

a friend of Cy Slocum's. Cy, it appears, was a high velocity type who, as a scion of

the house of Slocum (founder of Scranton) moved through the lived in grand style and with considerable flair. Dad lived and worked at Underwood for 2 months at one time when the mine was on strike. He had a grand time! and Cy Slocum became more or less his mentor. To this day, Cy Slocum is quoted by WSP. WSP: "He ended up by not having too much. When we were in the turkey business,

we took them turkeys, and they didn't have enough to pay for them."

Mom & Dad had to be at a 50th anniversary party at the Scranton Country Club at 6 P.M. for Lois & Elwood Truitt, and so the ride ended at 3 P.M. I returned here and planted my purple monarda.



"SRP at a
Tombstone.
6:10 PM"
(250 + F. 8)

8/24 —

Yet another photo of SRP! I seem to have
become my principal photographic
subject now that I have a tripod.
Sooner or later, I will take a truly
outstanding photograph of myself.
I shall keep on experimenting with
f-stops and shutter speeds, and
the outstanding photo will come along.

130th Hayford Fair

8/24/87

Festival week. Just a week ago today, W & B
and I took my 6 Chickens up to the Fair.
They are all back, safe & sound, and have
had to "fine tune" the pecking order here
in the hen house. When I brought back
my 6 show birds on Sunday morning ^{at 8 A.M.},
there was a certain amount of fighting
among the cockrels in the crate on
the way back here. When the 6 Fair
birds were put back in the hen house,
there were many "confrontations". I
believe that they have all been settled ^{by}
and peace, with a strict hierarchy ^{now},
again reign in the poultry coop.

As an exhibitor of 6 or more Chickens/
bantams, I was given a free pass every
day at the Fair, and I used them
all. What a luxury to be able to attend
the Hayford Fair seven times. Hayford
is really not that far away (15 miles?)
and one can easily get there in 30
minutes. I don't really know just what
"prize money" will be coming my way
for my 3 blue & 3 red ribbons — if none
(!!!) came my way, I wouldn't care,

2. but I believe that money comes with the ribbon. On ^{on 8/24} ~~veena~~ during my conversation with the assistant Secretary of the Fair, Natalie Tyler, I learned that the Hartford Agricultural Society meets in the Hartford Lecture Hall (next to the Church) on the first Monday of each month at 8 P.M.

In order to become a member of the Hartford Agricultural Society (which is the correct name of the "Hartford Fair association"), one has to be recommended for membership by a current member. I'm sure that I must know someone who is a current member. As I understand Anson Tiffany, ^{conversation on 8/24/87} in order to be considered as a possible Poetry House assistant at next year's Fair, I must first become a member of the HAS. In the event that I can not locate a current member, I shall write to the HAS, c/o Natalie Tyler, and put forth my credentials in the letter. I will also name several Sanguinaria

county people who can speak for me,
and then, very probably, "the Chair"
can nominate me for membership.
Who do I know:

- John Kameen - Editor and Publisher
of the Forest City News
- Pastor Frank Bissel - Elkdale Baptist
Church of West Clifford.
- Mrs Kathryn Copwell, New
Milford
- Mrs Elaine Ross, Clifford
- Daniel Moss, Principal,
Mountain View High School
- Prudence Clark - Harford
Historical Society
- Anson Tiffany - Harford agri-
cultural Society

people who I have recently met but
who are in a position to speak for me

The October meeting of the HAS is too
near at hand for me to be ready to
attend. I will get my recommendations
together and prepare a letter about
myself and take it (or a copy of
same) to the November meeting.

Whether or not I become a member of the
HAS in the course of the next year, and
whether or not I become "an assistant"
at the Poultry House at the Fair, I will,
sans doute, exhibit some of my poultry
at next year's Hartford Fair. Very
possibly I will enter an SRP apple pie
and some SRP preserves and some SRP
made maple syrup. On vera

Through Mayself Oakley ^{on Wednesday, 8/19} (Superintendent
of Department 12: Hay & Grain), I was
put in touch (at the 4-H Building) with
Goye Thomas, the County Agent, and
to whom I made an inquiry ^{on Wednesday, 8/19} about
purchasing some winter barley (for the
tipplers). He recommended that I
speak to the people at the booth from
Andre & Son, Inc. (farm supplies) at
the Fair. I did ^{on Thursday, 8/20} and a very nice
man said that he was sure that he
could get me some (I requested about
400 pounds) and he will get in
touch with me. They are:

Andre & Son, Inc. (717-278-1131)
2 Mill Street
Monroeville, PA 15146

If I don't hear from them in a month or so,
I will get in touch with them. Hopefully he
can get me some at a decent price; if I get
more than I need, I will put an ad in the
APB and sell some, at a profit, to other
tippler fanciers

Just for the record, my six entries are:

- 16733 - Lakemoller / cockrel - blue ribbon
- 16734 - " " - red ribbon
- 16735 - Buffington / " - " "
- 16736 - " / pullet - " "
- 16737 - Buttercup / cockrel - blue ribbon
- 16738 - " / pullet - " "

My trip up to Harford on the "morning
after" (Sunday) the Fair in order to pick
up my birds was a real eye-opener
(not surprisingly). The fair grounds
were completely and utterly stripped of
their "magic" in the cold, clear light
of day - and many of the tents and
exhibits were long gone. It was
like visiting the site upon which the
circus was located on the day after

the departure of the circus train
I parked near the poultry house and
went directly in & got my 6 birds. The
other poultry exhibitors were doing
likewise, and a great procession of
Crater and boxes was underway.
If Richard Walworth had been there, I
would have purchased one of his "for
sale" single comb light brown leghorn
(cockrels), but he was not & so I
came home with my original six.
I was pleased / glad to bring my
birds home and they were ecstatic
to be back: they clucked and
picked and flapped their wings and
ran around the yard. There was
some fighting among the cockrels
(working out the pecking order)
but everything quieted down in
good order. They all appear to be
bale and hearty and healthy
(no ill effects of the Fair) and
that is grand.

24

Monday - put up "a pint jar of dried Tarragon leaves from SLP garden; yesterday I transplanted 14 Russell Lupine seedlings from my nursery beds into the first Lupine bed in the Oundaff lawn an autumn day. Have spent the morning and early afternoon "catching up" & "sorting through," as it were. There has been so much activity in recent days that I shall have to devote my full energies just to keep on schedule / get back on schedule.

There was a real possibility of a frost last night and happily there was no frost. Mother calls me to say that she had heard a frost warning on the evening news. I decided to take my chance.

shilly-shally

From "Shill I, shall I?": a question formerly asked in moments of indecision; hence, "to hesitate," i.e., to busy oneself with trivia instead of addressing the issue at hand.

Donnae returns safely from Berk Haven & Baltimore this afternoon. No news on the eye - Come back in three months (?) said the doctor. DWP was prevented by his brutish porcine wife from seeing his son on Saturday, which means that he could have attended the Reunion! His wife is such a despicable pig. When will she self-destruct?

My original plan was to get to 301 cctH this evening, but when I arrived in Cambridge I was repulsed by the oozy philistine horde at the City's so-called "Pioneer Day."



"The Eleanor Jones Books for
8/25- Mountain View High School, 9 30 AM "
- 1/60 + F. 2 -

Marino Zazera, a despicable slimy pig/
philistine, and his minions tore
down/bulldozes the Delaware and Hudson
Canal company's Gravity Railroad
Shops in Carbondale today. The building
was the oldest railroad shop building
in America & therein the first
commercially successful railroad in
America was created. It was a
National Register building. What
a tragedy. The Historical Society tried
in vain to save the building.

& one of Cousin Liza's Children.

Dugout & Early & went out back & began some structural improvement to the tippler loft - all directed at making it weather proof, surtout the hen/young bird loft also cleaned out both lofts and the hen house as well.

What a lovely morning I spent with my tipplers and fancy poultry. When the both lofts were cleaned, I put in the both pairs for the tipplers and they had a grand time splashing about.

Phoned Esther Yale (Union Dale) and reported to her on the Owen information

I uncovered in the Maplewood Cemetery interment records. I found at least 10 Owen names before 1880; she was somewhat enthusiastic. I would be more pleased if she had been very enthusiastic and grateful. She shows she has been so. I found some very good information for her.

aftermath

Originally, a second crop of clover or other grass raised after the late spring mow (early English for "mowing") and stored as hay for the winter.

Took all of the EPS books for Mountain View High School to the Soc this afternoon, and DWP & I made Xerox copies of the title pages and tables of contents. What a job! We will take them to Mountain View tomorrow.



8/26 -
 "SRP par
 lui-même,
 5 P.M."

F 2.8 + $\frac{1}{60}$



8/26 -
 "SRP par
 lui-même,
 5:05 P.M."
 F 11 + $\frac{1}{60}$

"Must Haves"

8/11/87

What are the things / realities without which it is impossible for you to live? Material reality / spiritual reality / psychic reality / spatio-temporal reality, and so on. It is important to know what they are, and very probably they are not constant / unchanging throughout your life. Were they, in fact, constant / unchanging, you would very probably not be a very interesting person, which is not to suggest that those realities should be different every day, for example, for if they were you would probably be most un-interesting. But those necessary realities in terms of which we all define ourselves do change in the course of one's life and it is interesting to know what they are at a given point in one's life. Saying which, I shall now attempt to verbalize / describe what for me are the necessary realities of my world: (1) I must live very close to the earth / upon the earth (in a literal sense) and therefore be directly in touch with the rhythms and cycles of the earth; (2) I must live in a

"situation" in which I am to a large extent / to the greatest extent possible apart from the "world" and yet able to continue to function in "le monde" in order to accomplish my clearly defined long- and short-term objectives;

- (3) I must live in a physical context which is clean, open, un-cluttered and, to a high degree, ordered; (4) I must live as simply and as elegantly as possible without being troubled by ^{many} of the appertinances of the 20th century; (5) I must live where I can indulge my desire to grow quantities of flowers and vegetables, and where I can raise birds (flying tipples and fancy poultry). Certainly there are five "musts" of my present world. And directly and indirectly associated with those "musts" are a great many joys and pleasures, which are in fact reported throughout this journal. What, reader, are the "must haves" of your world? What are some of them?

8/26/1987

26

Harold Joseph Lottus
1894
Female suffrage in
Ireland in the United
States 1920

at 9 A.M., DWP came by here in his jeep and we went, in my car, to Mountain View and donated the three sets of books (Harvard Classics, World's Greatest Literature, Masterpieces of World's Literature) to the Library at Mountain View. The principal, Daniel Moss, was very enthusiastic and appreciative, which was nice. Aunt Eleanor, in whose memory we donated the books, would be very pleased with our having donated 150+ books from her Library to the Mountain View High School Library. On each book is pasted a book plate of donation - the plate incorporates E.P.'s original bookplate. Daniel Moss will announce the donation at the next school board meeting, and a formal letter of acceptance will be mailed DWP/SKP. Perhaps I should prepare a press release on the donation today and give it to Mr. Moss?

DWP & I went to Scranton today and picked up the tank of helium that we will use to blow up the 800 balloons for our unit in the Pioneer Day Parade. We will assemble on "float"

haggard

From the early French *hagard*, "untamed hawk"; hence, "wild-looking," or presenting an unkempt appearance as from overwork or lack of sleep.

at the Yepsen residence at 94 Brook Street, on Saturday morning beginning at about 9 A.M.



8/27 - "Hen House in the Rain, 5:40 PM"
(F. 2.8 & 1/15)

Harvested this evening a large handful of "regular" sage branches and a small handful of "yellow & green" sage branches; the wonderful aroma of sage is now permeating "the box." Both sage plants were seedlings this summer and are now very well established and so next year I should have "armsfull" and not just "handfull" of sage branches.

27

Death of James Bruce
(m. Christians McAlla)
1838

Unveiling of the "Early
Settlers and Ministers"
Monument in Clinton
Center Cemetery.

Waymart, 1915
Phyllis Crocker

← burned out here in the Cemetery
at Eckdale
← 400 people present

Typed and produced 280 copies of
the September 1987 Scream howl turn
afternoon. They will be folded & sorted &
mailed on 8/28/87.

Rain at last. The very very dry earth will
return to normal, perhaps. Until then rain
much of my garden was powdery dust, in
spite of my water canning: sometimes 50
gallons a day (no less than 8 trips up from
the Tinker Creek). Good exercise and good
for the garden. Picked this morning a

large bouquet of white
and lavender phlox.

Such a glorious
fragrance.

-Received today an
invitation to attend
the 9/7/87 meeting of the Harford Agricultural
Society, which absolutely made my day. I
believe that this means that I will be
asked to join the HAS, which will, shape,
allow me to get involved in the
Harford Fair as a member of its
governing body.

It occurs to me now that some area
High Schools will open next week.

talent

From the ancient Greek *talanton*. "weighed-out sum
of money": first equated with "natural endowments"
in the biblical parable (Matthew XXV) about a man
who puts three of his servants to the test by entrusting
them with amounts of silver, or *talents*, measured out
in direct proportion to their individual abilities.

Parade day approaches and I can hardly wait —
it seems to officially mark the end of the
August frenzy of activity and the begin-
ning of autumn. The preparations for
the Historical Society's unit in the
Parade are all made: Donald will drive
his jeep, which will be decorated with
hundreds of helium-filled balloons;
Barbara, Yvonne & her daughter & grand-daughter
will ride in the jeep in period costumes;
SRP & John Klimkeewitz and Hank Loftis
will march along & carry the city flag —
we three pedestrians, of course, will
be in historical costumes.

8/20—"SRP
par lui-même,
en beret, 540 P.M."
F.2 & 1/5



See How to Read this
Calendar on centerfold

The pre-departing session will take place tomorrow morning, beginning at about 9 A.M., at the Yepeon residence at 94 Brook Street. SRP will have to leave at about 11:30 and go to the High School for the dignitaries' luncheon. SRP will ride in an open car in the first session of the Parade; he will then re-join the CHS&M Unit in Section VIII and appear in the Parade a second time. All this, provided, of course, the heavy rain stop. Wonderful for the garden but not the best of situations for the So-Callos Pioneer Days. The Carbondale Pioneer Days Committee is a bunch of greasy slobs who regard the week-long "celebration" as an opportunity to

publicly drink beer & eat in excess and make money from their special interest concession stands.

As organized by such Philistines, Pioneer Days have nothing whatever to do with the Pioneer and their word.

bogus

Origin: The name of a stamping device used in A.D. counterfeit coins. First seen in print in 1827 Ohio newspaper report, the word probably derived from bogie (itself a form of the Welsh word *bug*, or "devil").

- Took a bouquet of gladiolus from my garden to Barbara Yepeon on my way to City Hall this morning to man the CHS&M gallery
- Mom, DWP & SRP attended the Concert ce-soi in the CHS auditorium by the Air Force band. Some of the works were wonderful ("Jupiter" from The Planets), others were so-so.

8/29-

DWP,
middle,

Howard Jensen, left, Ron Communnale, right;
Before the Pioneer Day Parade



8/29-

"DWP,
sex."





8/29/87:

The group of kids from "Pizza Man"
who were near us at the marshalling
area before the Parade.

They are:

front row - L. Leo Russo
R. Shawn Znowka

Back (L. to R.) - 1. John Novobilsky
2. Randy Roberts

[Randy Roberts
made these
identifications for
me on 1/15/88 at CAHS,
when I gave him a
5"x7" of this photo.]

3. Billy Morrison
4. Fred Colonna
5. Brian Morrison
6. Kevin Novobilsky



Jersey cow

29

Oliver Wendell Holmes,
1846-1894
Daniel J. Davies, 1832
1893
Alice Voyle Rashleigh,
1870-1954

Pioneer Days 'Parade

C.H.S.M. unit in Drum VII; followed immediately by Carbondale Masons' float. SRP, OWP, Barbara & Howard & Kim Yepsom; ^{Jim Hepburn} Joe Pascoe, John Klinkiewicz, Hank Coftin, met at the Yepsom residence at 9 A.M. and blew up the 50 ft balloon with helium and decorated the OWP jeep & trailer. Barbara served tea & Cherry coffee cake. By 11 A.M. the mob in good shape; Dubermiak arrived just as we were finishing the decorating. The C.H.S.M. unit was a grand success — good television coverage; SRP was interviewed on camera by Manny Gordon; OWP, Howard Yepsom & Ron Commundale were

in the Masons' float, and that got good reviews as well.

the C.H.S.M. unit: SRP, Hank; John K.; Barbara & Kim & Rachel, Jim Hepburn — John Dubermiak drove the OWP jeep.

-AVR would have been very proud of SRP & OWP!

journey

Literally, a "day's travel": from *journee* (an old French word for "day"), which is also the base of *journeyman*, an apprentice who earns a daily wage.

Worked for a hour or so at re-structuring — and on so doing, waterproofing — the young bird/ hen loft today following the Parade. My recent effort in that regard was not a success. This evening I took off the west wall of the loft and re-positioned it; surely the re-structuring will solve the dampness problem.

8/30 - no photo today; the first day all year; DWP & I were the guests of the Jepsens at Elk Lake in the afternoon; I expected to be home before dark, but we did not return until after 9 P.M. No photo - *jean de Cree*.

SR's financial position: 7/31/87

I - 490.51	}	\$14,604.29
II - 3676.76		
III - 6077.53		
IV - 4359.49		
V	}	\$17,338.21
OG - 6068.4038		
HY - 2718.6591		
WW - 3139.5022		
NR - 5411.6416		
		<u>\$31,942.50</u>

If I had a "regular" job (heaven help me! hands ever?) I could rapidly & easily augment my current savings. Inasmuch as I am living very economically at present. Perhaps one of these days I will again have a "regular" job?

The annual august frenzy is over.
Three Cheers! Slept very soundly last
night and when I awoke I had to
very consciously figure out what day
of the week it is; did some fine tuning of my
recent "waterproofing/re-structuring" at the tippler
loft and then picked up the SOC money
at the Presbyterian Church. Today is the

last of the Summer
Union Services.

When I returned here
from Carbondale, I
went down to the
Tinker Creek with a

large quantity of laundry and did that and
then bathed thoroughly and got back to normal.

TO COIN A PHRASE

According to fable, when Truth and Falsehood
went bathing together, Falsehood emerged first
from the water and proceeded to dress herself in
Truth's clothing. She offered her own in return,
but the naked Truth chose to remain as she
was rather than wear the garment of Falsehood.

at 230 P.M. I picked up DWP and we
went to the Yepson cottage at Elk Lake—
too many cottages, too close together, and all
rather common & lurid. A cook out took
place and that was pleasant enough—
we all over-ate: hamburgers & hot dogs &
macaroni salad & macaroni & cheese and
one of Barba's "War Cakes" (a boiled
cake like "Aunt Marge's"). Howard took
us for a motor boat ride around Elk
Lake—very exciting, probably only the
2nd time in my life that I have ever
been in a motor boat: we travelled at
about 35 M.P.H. on the water. Kim Yepson
McCaitay water-skied around the lake once.

[I used the
stick to get in
focus, but, most
amusingly,
forgot to remove
it before the
photo.]



8/31-
SRP par lui-
même; by
Eckdale
window, 5:45 P.M.
F. 2.8 & 1/25

8/31- "SRP par lui-même, with
sunglasses, 5:55 P.M." (F2 & 1/25)

[again,
the
stick-
then
photo
shows
a child
"SRP & his
pet stick"]



— Dad's father; the man from whom I obtained my first name.
Errands in Scranton with OWP: returned the helium tank to Tech-West; dropped off some film at Camera Exchange; purchased #3456 worth of tippler & chicken feed at City Feed. OWP saw attorney Moran on a divorce matter. Returned to Eckdale by 5 P.M.

— gave OWP seven of my ripe "Rutgers" tomatoes and two Cherry peppers today.

— Pain — welcomed although not desperately needed by any means; this will be good for the perennials; it will also be a test of my recent waterproofing of the Young bird/ben loft.

— decides today to "cull" the 3 Lakemiller cockerels that are not well marked, as well as the argington cockerel that is not of good type; I will take them to the Nicholson sale tomorrow afternoon. That will be the easiest — and least traumatic — way for me to cull in the

ben house. All other culling ^{mean} possibilities are un-acceptable for a variety of reasons.

— put up two bags of pab beans — put them in the deep freeze; harvested some larkspur and delphinium seeds today.

gaudy

From *gaud*, an early English word for "jest" and later for "trinket" or "bauble." The original sense (derived from the Latin *gaudium*, "joy") survives in the British "gaudy-day," the annual commemoration of an event such as the founding of a college, and in the Church's use of "gaudy" beads marking the five joyful mysteries of the Virgin Mary.



a Fatted Short-Horn cow

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY AND GRISWOLD REUNION

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY, Sunday, August 15, 1987

The program for the day:

1. Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
2. Covered-Dish Dinner, 12:00 P.M. Ham and rolls will be furnished. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. Table service provided.
3. Program, 1:15 P.M. A free-will offering for the maintenance of the church building will be taken during this program. Special music will be provided by musicians from Carbondale.

For additional information, contact Alice Curtis Lund at 253-1522.

GRISWOLD REUNION, Saturday, August 22, 1987, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D., Waymart, PA

The program for the day:

1. Welcome and Registration, 11:30 A.M. Be sure and sign the registration book and get a name tag.
2. Covered-Dish Dinner, 12:00 P.M., in the Church basement. Table service will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered-dish.
3. Annual Business Meeting, 1:30 P.M., in the Church basement. The current officers of the Griswold Reunion are: Francis Curtis III, President; John R. Rude, Vice-President; Donald W. Powell, Secretary/Treasurer; S. Robert Powell, Corresponding Secretary/Historian; Table Committee; Elizabeth Jones, Eleanor Rude and Ann Tyler.
4. Group Photograph. Everyone will assemble on the steps of the Church immediately following the Annual Meeting.

For additional information, contact: Donald W. Powell at 282-5197.

GRISWOLD REUNION

1987 GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET

Mail this Information Sheet to the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407) or bring it with you to the Reunion on August 22, 1987, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

1. The following births, marriages, and deaths took place in my family during 1986-1987;

2. The following graduations, promotions, and significant achievements took place in my family during 1986-1987, and I would like them to be recorded in the official minutes of the Griswold Reunion;

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion;

SUSQUEHANNA COMMUNITY

William S. Stracka
Superintendent

Ray Testa
Business Manager



Robert McNamara
High School Principal

Robert Keyes
Elementary Principal

August 1, 1987

Dear Candidate:

Each year the Susquehanna Community High School accepts applications for substitute teaching. Possession of a Pennsylvania teaching certificate that includes secondary grades (7-12 or K-12) is required for substituting in grades 7-12, except in emergencies.

If you are interested in substituting in our school during the 1987-88 school year, please complete the information below. Return this letter and a copy of your Pennsylvania teaching certificate unless your certificate is already on file. You will be notified of a personal interview if necessary.

The normal school day is from 8:10 A.M. to 3:25 P.M. Substitute teachers are expected to perform all assignments and duties of the regular teachers including: classroom, corridor duty, laboratory duty, lunch duty (paid) and afternoon bus supervision. The rate of pay for substitutes is sixty (\$60.00) dollars a day.

Sincerely,

Robert G. McNamara
Robert G. McNamara
Principal

Please complete and return with teaching certificate to the High School Office.

- Copy of these three "Substitutes' pay scale" documents delivered by hand to Dr. Combs at C AHS on 8/4/87

Long term TA subs due pay hikes

By Phil Lieberman

Long term substitute teachers in Tunkhannock will see increases in their paychecks beginning this fall.

At its regular meeting Thursday, the Tunkhannock Area School Board raised the substitute's annual salary from

\$13,610 to \$15,881. Acting superintendent Kent Kresge said that this will make it easier for his administrators to find and keep qualified substitutes.

William Hunt, of Franklin Avenue, was appointed to fill the board seat recently vacated by James Bisbee who is

relocating to Florida.

Noakes Mechanical, Clarks Summit, came in as low bidder for dehumidifying the swimming pool at a total cost of \$61,300, about \$13,000 less than expected.

The board was not so successful in getting acceptable bids for the re-insulation of pipes in the fifth grade building. On a motion by Donald Sherwood, all bids were tabled so that Kresge can solicit further bids. Sherwood remarked that the \$4 per square foot quotations were nearly as expensive as laying new pipe.

Endless Mountain Sanitation was the sole bidder for refuse removal at an annual fee of \$14,000.

On a motion by Sherwood, the board tabled until August a request by an Evans Falls parent to keep his child at the Rosland Elementary School. The case is unusual in that a physician and psychiatrist have advised the board to waive its long standing policy requiring attendance in the proper geographic zone.

Teachers union representative Agnes Massaccesi echoed Sherwood's concern that granting the request could open the floodgates for future changes of zone and upset the structure of the district. Sherwood also commented that the child's father voluntarily moved outside the Rosland zone so it should be he, not the district, to take the blame for the child's well-being.

On the other hand, District Solicitor Sally Steele, warned the board it could expose itself to liability by failing to heed the doctor's recommendation.

Thursday, July 2, 1987—QB

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF VACANCIES - SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - BONUS CATEGORY

The Delaware Valley School District will employ day-to-day substitute teachers who will be available to the district on a first call basis:

1. Applicants for this category must possess a valid Pennsylvania Instructional or Emergency Pennsylvania Instructional Certificate. All credentials must be presented for review. The applicant must qualify based on credential review and personal interview.
2. The applicant must agree to be available to substitute in the district on an as needed basis when called on or before 7:00 a.m. of the day requested.
3. Availability will be defined based on being at the telephone number supplied to the district and reporting to the building assigned.
4. Substitutes responding to the telephone call and the assignment will be eligible for bonus compensation during that calendar month. If the substitute is unavailable more than twice during a calendar month the bonus will not be paid.

COMPENSATION

The district will compensate substitutes in this category as follows:

1. Day 1-20 of day-to-day substituting - \$55 per full day plus \$15 bonus for each day worked during a qualifying month.
2. Day 21-90 of day-to-day substituting - \$60 per full day plus \$15 bonus for each day worked during qualifying month.
3. Day 91 plus of day-to-day substituting - \$75 per full day plus \$15 bonus for each day worked during qualifying month.

The bonus will be paid after the qualifying month is complete. Failure to qualify for the bonus during two consecutive months will require reapplication for this category.

Interested applicants contact:

Mrs. Candice Finan, Assistant Superintendent, Delaware Valley School District, Star Route 1, Box 379A, Milford, Pa. 18337. (717) 296-6431

E.O.E.

Country Journal, September 1987, p 78

WINE & BEER BREWING

WINEMAKERS BEERMAKERS -
Free illustrated Catalog - Fast
Service - Large Selection
Recipes yeasts concentrates
mail hops Kraus Box 7850-CJ,
Independence Missouri 64053

MAKE YOUR OWN WINE OR
BEER AT HOME - Send for free
catalog: Superior Brewing Sup-
plies, 227 Ashby Ave. W. Spfld
MA 01069

The search for malt barley
for my typhers continues
Perhaps these people
sell the barley I
need?

catalog ordered, 8/3/87

" received 8/10/87 & 8/11/87

Both places sell "malted barley".
Fairly expensive. I will buy about
20 pounds from Superior Brewing
Supplies.

ANNUAL
ANTIQUES
SHOW & SALE



THE ANTIQUE DEALERS
ASSOCIATION OF
WAYNE, PIKE, SULLIVAN
COUNTIES

No 2890

#250-

New army, / forward

8/2/87-

attended with Owp,
who purchased a large
quantity of studies
photographs there.



Owp's alone master
(one of them, grand
même)

8/3/87

Kraus

Box 7850-CJ

Independence, MO 64053.

[Hopefully, these
people can see me
some meet today
for my typless].

Dear Sir:

Please send a free illustrated Catalog
on wine and beer supplies to:

[S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

[Rec'd
8-10-87]

Thank you.

8/3/87

[No, I am not
at all interested
in making
beer. I
want to
buy some
malt
barley
for the
tipples]

Superior Brewing Supplies
227 Ashby Avenue
West Springfield, MA 01089

Dear Sir:

Please send a free catalog on
brewing supplies to:

[S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Thank you

[Rec'd,
8-11-87]

"In Memoriam, 'Chanticleer,'" who was killed by a
stray dog on 8/5/87.



This Country Life

Photograph by Michael Schimpf

*[Chanticleer was a Light Brown
Single Comb Leghorn Bantam]*

8B—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.

Sat., Sun., Aug 1-2, 1967

The Clinton Center Baptist Church Pioneer Day 1967 will be held Sunday, August 13, with regular worship at 11 a.m.; dinner at noon and a historical program at 1:15 p.m. Bring a covered dish. Meat, rolls and beverage furnished. Program will be on the early history of Clinton and Aidenville. Free-will offering for church upkeep will be taken. Special music.

*Ourself will
participate actively
in this historical
program.*



*This wonderful
zebra is from an
advertisement in
The New Yorker.
I'm sure that I
have pasted down
other copies of it*

July 29, 1987

SRP—

Your letter just arrived. I'm happy you like the kite and that you enjoyed the recent main event.

I'm excited to hear about your modest flock of poultry and its impending stardom at the County Fair. I take it you're talking about the week of August 17. May I visit any of these days to view your handiwork? I would anticipate coming on an early bus and leaving on a late one.

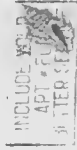
I will be in Florida on business (my house in Orlando) August 11-14. I would call you about the plan but I can't find my phone book. Let me know how my idea sits with you, and which week/day would be best. In case I can't find the phone book by then, include your phone number.

Finally, I note that the CHS&M is PO Box 151. I've always had SRP

listed as po Box 161. Do you have
different boxes for the different purposes,
or do I have the wrong number?

WABW

WRW
600 Fort Washington Ave, #5F
NY NY 10040



SRP

Carbondale

PA

18407-0161

8/5/87

W B W -

How about August 18 or August 19
for your projected day visit to Eekdale
and the Harford Fair? All poultry at
the Fair will be judged at 9 A.M. on
8/18, and so any "blue ribbon" poultry
from the SRP flock will be prepared
for your arrival if either the 18th
or 19th is good for you.

I may not have the most up-to-
date bus schedule (Trailways), but
it appears that you can depart from
NYC at 9 A.M. and arrive in Scranton
(where I will meet you) at 11:35 A.M.
It appears that the last bus for
NYC from Scranton is at 6:50 P.M.,
which will get you back to NYC
at 9:20 P.M. I am delighted
that you are contemplating an

expedition to heartland America

In the event you have not yet located your event phone book, my number is 717-679-2979. Yes, the CHSTM is P.O. Box 151 & SRP is P.O. Box 161. Persons other than myself have keys to the CHSTM box, and so SRP has 161 for personal use.

If you have 5 minutes to spare when you arrive at the Port authority for your trip here, pick me up 6 bagels (plain or cinnamon/raisin) at the bagel place (as it called Zano's?) on the ticket counter floor at the Port authority.

See you soon,
SRP

Newsweek/Thomas Griffith

The Curse of Sound Bites

Britain's recent election struck many voters there as too much like an American presidential campaign. Pollsters, Madison Avenue techniques and television played too conspicuous a role. And to what end? Margaret Thatcher won as expected, even though almost everyone agreed that Labor's Neil Kinnock had campaigned more effectively on television (causing Lady Seear, a Liberal politician, to complain, "He may be a nice man, but for a Prime Minister it's not enough to be nice. It's not enough even for a cook"). British politicians may be learning techniques from us, but it appeared to an American visiting during the election that U.S. television could learn something from the British.



Thatcher with reporters during the campaign

American broadcasters tend to consider British TV news programs professionally put together but low budget, low key and kind of boring. Instead of anchormen, there are news readers who do not thrust their personalities at the viewer. Only a few interviewers with outside gall, like Sir Robin Day of the BBC with his signature polka-dot bow ties, are true celebrities (our unknights Sir Ted Koppels and Sir Tom Brokaw must be content with honorary college degrees).

For an American visitor, the strange and exhilarating result of the British coverage was to see the candidates plain, without distractions. When they held press conferences the camera was on the candidate, the questioning reporters were only heard, not seen. Every night during the mercifully brief three-week campaign (ours tedious already, still has 16 months to go), each major candidate got four or five minutes on the air, which is a lifetime on American news. He or she had enough time to make and develop a point. If the speech was boring, that was the candidate's problem, not the BBC's or ITV's. Try selling that to CBS, NBC or ABC.

All this reminded an American of how CBS covered Fritz Mondale's candidacy last time. Correspondent Susan Spencer, then on the way to becoming the able reporter she now is, would use up most of her time on network news describing the day's travels, mishaps, crowd reactions—epiphenomena that could be found in daily newspaper stories. Sometimes, in the background, the candidate could be seen orating, at the last moment, the sound would pick up Mondale for a quick sentence or two as if this alone, of all he said, deserved hearing. The other networks were equally condescending. What television is uniquely fitted to do—show the candidate speaking for himself—television disdained doing. Television calls these snippets sound bites, and on all three networks they are getting shorter and shorter: many are just six or seven words. Note how often the person in the news is not even allowed to finish a sentence, but the reporter always gets to finish his.

Viewers who have followed the Irancon hearings have come to know not just Ollie and the lawyers but also a gallery of fascinating congressional characters who often were mere names before—Inouye, Hamilton, Rudman, Mitchell, Boren, Hyde, Cohen, Hatch. Their questions, their demeanor and their quirks could be watched. They are now more recognizable than most of the "Seven Dwarfs" seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, who have largely been subjected to television's usual voice-over, snappy sound-bite techniques on the evening news. Of course, networks defend their sound bites by protesting how hard it is to condense all the news into 22 minutes, as serious journalists, they should consider dropping some of those cutesy sign-off feature stories that precede the anchorman's cheery "good night."

Any network executive who is afraid that the news broadcasts look too much alike could take a radically simple step. Let the anchorman say, "In Seattle, Candidate Dukakis attacked Reagan's foreign policy," then let the man speak for himself. Before long, presidential candidates might become as familiar as the television reporters who filter the news we are told about, and sometimes see.

Robert -
this is
what is
wrong with
America
these
days

August 4, 1987

[From DWP
8/5/87]

August 4, 1987

On 7/9/87, I planted a fair quantity of Columbine and Russell Lupine seeds (from the Russell Homestead) in my garden and today I transplanted about 60 columbine plants and two lupine plants from the seed bed to other areas of my perennial garden. For some reason, unknown to me, the lupine seeds did not germinate and grow well at all. Several more lupines (I think) are just now sprouting, however. The Columbine seedlings have been interplanted with the Hemerocallis and tiger lilies; the ^{two} Columbine ^{seedlings} are near the road lilies. In the seed bed (the former site of my garden pea plantation) I planted, once the Columbine & the lupine seedlings were transplanted, a large quantity of lupine seeds, as well as some oriental poppy seeds (from DWP),

Some Hollyhock seeds (from the Russell Homestead) and some of the Gipple poppy seeds (from the Russell Homestead). Hopefully, I will have a good supply of seedlings for transplanting in early September ^{in my garden}.

The flowers ^{in my garden} are coming fast & furious at the moment: the annual and perennial gladiolus are outrageous & beautiful (red, white, pink, yellow, orange, rose). Phlox of light & dark pink; ^{cherry} red, snowy white — perennial gladiolus; Larkspur of pink, white and blue; Delphinium; scarlet runner beans; orange tiger lilies (maybe tomorrow). The moon flowers should be open in a day or so; Zinnia of many colors; pink and blue Bachelor Buttons; red & yellow Calendula. Such pleasure these gardens have given / do give / are giving me. Already I am thinking about next year's gardens!

3.

I don't think that I will plant
vegetables here and there in the flower
garden. Rather, I will confine the
vegetables to the site on which I
now have planted squash, & pumpkins.
I have ordered, and will soon
receive, perennial tulip bulbs and
iris bulbs, and will have to es-
tablish a spot for them. I hope
that some of the vast quantity of
tomatoes on the SRP's plants at
the moment will be ripe during
W.S.W.'s visit in two weeks. That
would be grand, to be able to
give him some SRP-grown vegetables
to take back to New York with him.

Alvin Seaman cut the hay across
the road again today and the smell
of the drying new-mown hay
is perfuming the entire valley.
What a luxury! The smells of

4.
the country as one of the great pleasures
of the country. This afternoon as I was
drinking in the un-believable
wonderful fragrance of my Phlox
plants, the breeze suddenly brought
the new mown hayfield to me. Then
came through ^{the air} the catnip mint, which
is profusely in blossom and a great
favorite of the honey and bumble
bees. The hummingbirds, on the
other hand, love the Scarlet Runner
Beans and the perennial gladiolus
plants. Early this evening, as I
dined at the Central Dunduff
window, a hummingbird (female,
Ruby throated Hummingbird) made the
rounds of the garden, and then
perched on one of the sticks that
the morning glories and scarlet
runner beans are growing on.

I'm not sure I have ever seen a hummingbird perched before.

During my garden and grounds rounds, I frequently take a small bottle with me and collect Japanese beetles and grasshoppers for the Chickens, which go wild with excitement when I present them with an insect snack. I always try and catch a large grasshopper for Mildred's Chick, which is growing very nicely. Said Chick knows that when he/she sees me coming towards the coop that it possibly means a grasshopper snack is on the way, and he/she appropriately prepares to receive the prey I bear. In short order, the Chick receives and devours the grasshopper, accompanied, of course, with appropriate squeals of delight. Mildred invariably

6

gives out her staccato "puk, puk, puk,
puk, puk, puk, puk," which gets her
Chick even more excited. The
Lakenvelders/oxingtons/Buttercups
now look forward to their daily
cucumber and grass or leaf treat
and they too run to the side of
their run to greet me. Pets are
wonderful for one's ego: they are
invariably glad to see you and
are wonderfully responsive to any
attention directed their way.
They can also be very effectively
trained if you start out with them
when they are very young — at least
half the Chickens are very tame
and they seem to derive a great
deal of pleasure out of sitting on
my arms and legs and shoulders.
Whatever pleasure they experience
during such sessions is clearly and
equally matched by their owner.

AUTHORIZATION

SOLD BY

EJ

28452

SUCERMAN'S

DEAL SLIP

ACCT
NO☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐

DATE

8/5/67

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

QUAN	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
7	Stik	
	9K6G QL	39.95
1	Korean Cable switch	14.95
		54.90
		7.30
		62.20

1000 100 1000 100 1000 100 1000 100

NEW YORK

8/9/87 - my tripod and cash sent have added
the most wonderful dimension to my
photograph taking.

THANK YOU
THIS RECEIPT MUST ACCOMPANY
ANY RETURN

250	PRICE	39.95
250	MOUSE	14.95
	A2 TAIL	2.30
	ANT TERN	50.00
	CHAM...	1.80
8/05/87	TOTAL	78.20
2000	CASH THE	1001

SUGERMAN'S
EYNON, PA

LIMITED THREE-YEARS WARRANTY

This Slik product has been carefully manufactured, accurately adjusted, inspected and thoroughly tested at the Slik factory before shipment.

Should this Slik product require service, we will repair or replace, at our option, any part or product which our examination shows to be defective in material or workmanship.

Repairs will be made at no charge under the terms of this warranty for a period of three years from date of original purchase.

Be sure to follow all assembly and/or operating instructions supplied with this product. This warranty is not valid if the product has been misused or damaged in any way that is beyond our control. This warranty applies only to the product and we are not responsible in any way for losses, damage or inconvenience caused by equipment failure.

Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages so the above limitation or exclusion may not apply to you. This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may have other rights which may vary from state to state.

Should service be required during or after the original warranty period, the product should be carefully packed (in the original packing material if possible) and sent, prepaid and insured to the nearest consumer service center listed on the other side of this card. A note, describing in detail the nature of the defect, should be enclosed to expedite handling. Proof of original purchase must be provided for all warranty repairs.

Detach here and retain this section

OWNER'S RECORD

Please complete this portion and retain it for your files

MODEL 960E-QL SERIAL NO. 2924-2 Purchase Date 8/5/87
DEALER'S NAME SUGERMAN'S
Address EYNON
City EYNON State PA Zip 18403

SLIK SERVICE CENTERS

Slik Consumer Service Center
BERKEY MARKETING COMPANIES
25-20 Brooklyn-Queens Expressway West
Woodside, NY 11377 • (718) 932-4040

Slik Consumer Service Center
BERKEY MARKETING COMPANIES
18150 Stepiens Street City of
Industry, CA 91744 • (818) 333-2382

Friday, August 7, 1987

2:22 PM

Robert -

I have just come from town where I got my Inter-Library loan from the CPL.

I got the mail, and Alice's letter : Poor Alice is getting such a persecution complex.

EAG material -

I xeroxed the front and back of the sheet that we had with us on Thursday (copies herewith ; maybe you can make another copy of each), and sent the original to EAG.

I did not xerox the June 1987 minutes of the Harford Township Historical Society. Maybe you can xerox that and get the copy to EAG.

I xeroxed and sent the TECHWELQ account application.

HLRP told me this morning that yesterday when the announcement for the GR 1987 came that she opened it and said to WSP that she figured that this year she had better go because she had no excuse . In the same breath she said to WSP, "Do you want to go ?" His reply was not unenthusiastic ; he said, "Maybe."

I wish I could parade with you and Susan tomorrow.

And now I go to feed the birds and mow the grass around the house for a few hours.

D.

August 9, 1987

10:00am

Preparation

Hymn Sing with Ervin Chubb
Welcome and Greetings
Common Concerns
Prelude
"One Sweetly Solemn Thought", Ambrose
Ann Thomas

Praise

Call to Worship
*Hymn 46 O for a Thousand Tongues,
*Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection

Presentation

Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Music
*Doxology
*Prayer of Dedication

Proclamation

The Word of Scripture: Matt. 10: 26-33
The Word for Today: Rev. Claude Pullis
"Nothing to Say"

Celebration/Commitment

*Hymn: 121 Trust and Obey
*Benediction
Postlude:
"Hope Eternal", Edward Broughton
Ann Thomas

Memorial Flowers

The Flowers at the front of the sanctuary are placed in memory of deceased class members by the Beacon Class.

Greeters

Greeting you at the doors as you arrived this morning were Mildred and Ervin Chubb. Thank you for serving us today.

[EPatterson Church & mother, & spoke on mykleland Cemetery during "Common Concern"]

Remaining Union Service Schedule

August 16, 23, 30, at 10 am we will be worshipping at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Arthur Davis will be our preacher. We will return to our own churches for services on September 6th.

First Presbyterian Vacation Bible School

The First Presbyterian Church cordially invites all to its Vacation Bible School to be held from August 16 to the 21, at 6:30pm to 8:30 pm in the evening. Classes will include ages Three through Adult.

Prayer Concerns

St. Josephs: Nina Atwell, Sara Cusgrove, Beulah Bates,
General: Francis Thomas
Others: Marilyn Muefeldt, Manny Winters

Faith Is...

"...Faith is a process. It is continued action. By faith we feed on God's word. By prayer we live in intimate fellowship with God. The set of our lives is to live according to his will we grow in faith.

Real religion is a balanced experience. It includes both worship and morality, belief and behavior, character and conduct. A Mature faith incorporates both an inward piety and outward expressions of social conscience and action. Real religion embraces both theology and ethics. Consider the demanding ethics of the ten commandments, Jesus' sermon on the mount, and the Pauline epistles."

Dean Witter U.S. Government Securities Trust

FILED: 2018 APR 10 PM 1:00
CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF OKLAHOMA
CASE NO. 18-01474

• DESIGN PARTNER
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC

[illegible][illegible]

Dean Witter U.S. Government Securities Trust

42-19
212

TAXPAYER NUMBER
1983405860000023.19
PAY

TO THE ORDER OF, 643-018047461
S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBUNDALE PA

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18997

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

228E193" 1:021200339: 01 00 37486"

4-43	REPORTING PERIOD	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ASSETS	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL LIABILITIES	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL EQUITY	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ASSETS	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL LIABILITIES	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL EQUITY
1987	5,324.44	0.00	249.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

IF PLACED TO DOW APPEARS ABOVE YOUR OLYMPIA/UTION OPTION ON THIS STATEMENT. ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLACED TO DOW. DOW WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSSES OR GAINS INCURRED BY THE ACCOUNT. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT DOW AT 1-800-368-5454. DOW WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSSES OR GAINS INCURRED BY THE ACCOUNT. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT DOW AT 1-800-368-5454.

Investment Account Statement

S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. BOX 161

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

PLEASE REFER TO THE ACCOUNT
NUMBER ON THE CERTIFICATE 011-018440114

A COUNTER NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC

CARDNOALE PA 18407

ACCOUNT NO. 198-24-0586 620 027098 0018 REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO. REINVEST
DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON

ACCOUNT NO.	DATE OF PURCHASE	DATE OF SALE	REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO.	REINVEST	DATE OF PURCHASE	DATE OF SALE	REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO.	REINVEST	DATE OF PURCHASE	DATE OF SALE	REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO.	REINVEST
07/31/87	198-24-0586	620	027098	0018	REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO.	REINVEST	DATE OF PURCHASE	DATE OF SALE	REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO.	REINVEST	DATE OF PURCHASE	DATE OF SALE
YOUR OPENING BALANCE												
01/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
01/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
02/27/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
03/31/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
04/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
05/31/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
06/30/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						
07/31/87	INC. DIV.	28.13	28.13	14.91	1 826+	174.241						

DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES INC.										187																													
IDENTIFICATION NO. 10-0000007										SHARES HELD BY BANK										SHARES IN CERTIFICATES OWNED BY																			
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REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO. REINVEST DATE OF PURCHASE DATE OF SALE REINVEST'S ACCOUNT NO. REINVEST

187 562

*It seems odd that the lab's office doesn't feel me
that their bill was not included in my payment
to her office. This is extra.*

**CLINICAL
LABORATORIES**

441 WYOMING AVE
SCRANTON PA 18509
(717) 346-1759

James J. D. Conner, M.D.
Edward M. Skurka, M.D.
Charles J. Adelman, M.D.
Charles J. Conner, M.D.
John J. Conner, M.D.
On the NYS & N.D.
LAB NO. 74017756 -3
DATE 30 JUL 87

TERMS: PAYMENT ON RECEIPT

LAB NO. 74017756 -3
DATE 30 JUL 87

Tests requested by: DR. McNAB

Tests requested by: JIK McNAB

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
07/23/87	EXAM:BIOPSY SKIN 1-5	50.00

TO INSURE PROPER CREDIT PLEASE
RETURN THIS STUB WITH YOUR PAYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Make your check payable to:
CLINICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
2. Insert payment and this stub in the
self-addressed envelope and mail.

IF YOU ARE A BLUE SHIELD OR MEDICARE
SUBSCRIBER, PLEASE COMPLETE THE BACK OF
THIS FORM

POWELL, ROBERT
P.O. BOX 161
CARDUNDALE

PA 18407

AMOUNT DUE
50.00

AMOUNT ENCLOSED
\$

POWELL, ROBERT

1508 Bush Grove Rd.
Savelyville, Pa.
18431

Dear Donald: & Robert, too:-

Couldnt get through by phone.
So, will try the mail. Go on the
program! - Brenda Latourrette will
sing a solo and Pam Hudson
will furnish the piano accompani-
ment - a prologue and epilogue.
The program will just have to be
listed as such and the name to be
announced at the time, we are not
sure Mr. Richner will be here
we are asking him. If you saw the Camera, will not be
able to MC. Robert can do it if he
woud, or Dick Bayel can. If Mr.
Richner does get here, he can lead
the hymn singing, he is the very
versatile. - I think we are fortunate
to have him as a minister now,
for the bomb-shell. After refusing
to join us on Pioneer Day, David
Watkins plans to play for Wednesday
and Clinton is the following Sunday.
I know somey Clinton (Frankish)
that will be absent.
* Hymns by Cantonale Presbyterians
Choir members.

So, make the program up as best
you can I'm getting the camera
ready.

Hope your problems will soon
be resolved. If you need to get
in touch, you can always call me.

Sincerely,
Alice.

1508 Beech Grove Rd #2
Scranton, Pa 18407



Mr Donald W Powell,
Carbondale,
Pa.

P.O. Box 161

18407

[SRP in tipplers mentioned throughout]

JULY-AUGUST 1987

Contest Results

4/25-26/87

Official System

G.H. Chater 4/25/87 5:50am to 9:02pm 4 birds FTA-85-1640,1646,1647,1699 Cocks
15.12 Timers--O.Zovic, H.Saith Weather..clear, 50-55F, 29.3, 10-15mph S. 65% Hum.
Great Day...Strong Fly

Oskar Zovic 4/26/87 5:06am to 8:54pm 7 birds FTA-85-4430,4439, FTA-86-4298,
OTU-86-54,540,542,550 Cocks Timers..S.Basilo, S.Billinger, Al Ahaadi

15.05 Overcast W. clear 40-65F 30.3, E.S.E. 5-15mph 50% Hum... "Flew very low which is unusual for this kit, but I guess that I must have goofed somewhere---two birds were very tired"

John Mead 4/26/87 5:33am to 8:09pm 4 birds FTA-86-106,146,110,111 Cocks
Timers--W.Kahlert, L.Kozyna weather..no cloud cover..30-56F, 30.2, NE 4-12mph
14.3 90-55% Hum.

Milan Kobulsky 4/25/87 ~~5:00am to 8:00pm~~ 6:03am to 7:51pm 4 birds Cocks

13.48 CTU-85-177,181, CTU-86-28-81 Timers--B.Bielawski, T.Pierog
Sunny, 45-62F, 30.18, 10-15mph N. 62-40 relative "Under very good flying weather my birds did poorly. They flew at a low altitude and came down very tired".

Stan Jozalek 4/25/87 5:59am to 6:46pm 3 birds Cocks FTA-85-3195,3864,85-297
12.47 Timers--L.Kozyna, W.Kahlert weather--rain first two hours, 44-60F, NNE 14mph
4% at start to 30% in pm

HONOR SYSTEM

S.Robert Howell--4/25/87 6:45am to 1:00pm 4 birds cocks FTA-86-1208,1211,1217,1219

08.15 Strong winds from NW temp. 30-60F low hum. "For the first 5 hours, birds had strong winds on their backs; around noon the wind let up and then Cooper hawks and re-tailed hawks were everywhere; for the safety of the Tipplers, I put out the droppers and called it a day."

Official System disqualified

H.E. Lundy 4/26/87 5:4am to 8:22pm 3 birds cocks FTA-86-3331,3506,3515 Timer-G.Chater
14.5 Overcast--9 40-45F--29.1--17mph NE--60% Hum. "Too strong--Overfly"

Second Old Bird Contest 5/09-10/87

John Mead 5:15am to 8:23pm 4 birds, cocks, FTA-106,110,111,146 all 1986

15.1 Timers--W.Kahlert, S.Gozalek No cloud cover--30-72F--30.4Bar--6-19mph SW
Hum 49-51%

Milan Kobulsky 5:45am to 7:50pm 3 cocks FTA-86-1839,1870, CTU-86-86

14.15 Timers--W.Tomic, L.Wittreich "Sunny--40-70F--30.08--8-12mph NNE--75-45% H.
"Birds flew very good all day long. One of the birds did not have the strength to maintain flight, but I was happy with them."

Stan Gozalek 5-9-87 5:15am to 5:15pm 3 cocks Timer-Ed Borchers FTA-86-272,301,319
12.00 No cloud cover--30-72F--30.4--No wind at start then 6-19mph later SW 99-51RH.

Honor System

S.Robert Howell 5/10/87 6:00am to 5:31pm 4 cocks FTA-86-1207,1213,1214,4213
11.31 Mild breeze from west, clear skies, low humidity 39-80F "Birds flew well all day--high and steady and raked well; the heat at mid-day was difficult on the birds and probably negatively affected the length of their fly; nevertheless, these 4 birds set a new loft record today for their time flown and I am very pleased."

Official system disqualified

Oskar Zovic 5/10/87 5:11am to 8:42pm 7 birds OTU-85-175, OTU-86-6,36,41,61,67,95
Timer-S.Billinger overcast then clearing, 50-85F, 5-20mph ENE, 80% H.
"A great kit of Tipplers to watch, high and tight until that poor bird took sick. Oh well! There is always another time."

July-August 1987
Contest Results

Official System

O.Zovich...5/24/87...5:15am to 6:27pm 7 cocks FTA-85-4439, Otu-85-175, FTA-86-4298
13,12 OTU-86-42,95,942 Timer-S,Billinger Overcast,40-52F 30,58 5-10mph SW-NW
82-67Hum.
S.Ogozalek...5/24/87...5:50am to 1:09pm 3 cocks FTA-85-3095,3864, FTA-86-274
7,32 55-80F,Humid,0-5mph,overcast 60%humidity J.mead
J.Kraai.....5/23/87...5:02am to 10:54am 3 cocks FTA-86-106,146,111,110
5,46 Cloudy,62-75F,30,16B,no wind,99-80% Humidity W.Kahlert

Honor System

S.Robert Powell...5/24/87...5:34am to 8:05pm..4 cocks FTA-86-1207,1213,1214,4213
14,14 overcast,humid,no sun all day,temp in the 60's

Comments...

O.Zovich... "I'm glad till two cocks decided they had enough flying, but plenty ideas
to mate".
S.Robert Powell...Birds flew very high all day,raked well,fortunately it was a cool
day with no sun,or the high humidity would have done in the birds;these
birds(of the Ogozalek strain)set a new loft record today for time flown."

Summer Series...June 6/7 1987

Official System

S.Basic...6/7/87...5:07am to 2:57pm 5 young birds FTA-87-1970,1993,1962,1907,1967
9,50 cloudy,scattered showers,40-75F,0-5mph SE,Humidity up to 90%,no wind till noon
Timers-S,Billinger,OZovich

Honor System

S.Robert Powell...6/6/87 7:51am to 1:30pm 4 young birds FTA-87-343,361,363,373
5,34 Breezy,cool,low humidity,55-65F

Comments...

S.Basic...Birds flew well considering weather conditions
S.Robert Powell...Got off to a late start due to dense fog;it ultimately turned out
to be a perfect flying day,but my birds were not ready for the
competition fly,which of course was my fault and not theirs.

June 20/21 1987

Summer Series

Official System

O.Zovich...6/21/87...5:00am to 7:49pm 6cocks OTU-86-54,51,67,80,549,550
14,43 S. Billinger Overcast,75-84 F, 29 B,12mph SE,70%Hum.
C.Ganter...6/21/87...5:06am to 4:15pm 4 cocks FTA-85-1699,1646,1640,1687 Langley
11,09 Overcast,65-80 F,29.9 45-15mph E 64-80%Hum.

M.Kobulsky...6/21/87...5:22am to 12:11pm 4 cocks OTU-85-177, FTA-86-1889,1870,4416
6,42 F.Bielawski cloudy,65-85F,29,82B,5-10mph SE,97% Hum.

Honor System

S.Robert Powell...6/20/87...5:25am to 10:14am 3 cocks FTA-86-1207,1213,1214
4,42 ver hot/humid,full sun no wind

Comments...

O.Zovich... "Considering the weather,a very good fly.They could do better,however,
they routed to chase each other than fly well. I guess mother nature".
C.Ganter... "birds flew good,up and down,too hot in the afternoon,one bird brought
down the rest".

M.Kobulsky... "Very hot and humid,some times Monsoon like rain,with relative
humidity 97 %,temperature 85F.It felt like a sauna,it definately
was not weather to fly pigeons."

S.Robert Powell... "Flying conditions could not have been worse,temp. about 90 F,
drenching humidity,full sun,no wind.The kit flew well for several
hours but they were ultimately done in by the adverse flying
conditions."

GRISWOLD REUNION

1987 GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET

Mail this Information Sheet to the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Griswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407) or bring it with you to the Reunion on August 22, 1987, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

1. The following births, marriages, and deaths took place in my family during 1986-1987:

Born to Kenneth and Holly Kuint a daughter
Britany Rose on June 23, 1987
Killed in an Air Force plane crash. Ed Walker
Killed. Jan 21, 1987

2. The following graduations, promotions, and significant achievements took place in my family during 1986-1987, and I would like them to be recorded in the official minutes of the Griswold Reunion:

Tom Rose graduated from Hiram College
Michael Rose promoted from R.T. & Captain
in the U.S. Army.

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion:

Box 1320, R. D. #5
Horrido, Va 22831



Mrs. S. Robert Jewell
J.C. Box 161

(A. Westholme)
H. 18407

[This is the first
response received from
the mailing on 8/5/87]

Questionnaires
received on
8/12/87 from

1. Mrs. Louis A
Winters
- 2 Mrs. Frank
O Summers

Re: 's on 8/13,
a questionnaire
from Claude
Manaton in
Oregon —

so we know
that all
questionnaires
have been
received by
now

PREPARED BY <i>B. Kinnegel</i>		DATE <i>8-5-87</i>		REPORTING UNIT <i>Society</i> <i>Historical</i>	
ITEM	POSTAGE DUE	2D CLASS	PERMIT		
1. OPENING BALANCE	\$			<i>40 74</i>	
2. ADVANCE DEPOSITS RECEIVED	\$				
3.	\$				
4. TOTAL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$			<i>40 74</i>	
5. WITHDRAWALS FROM ADVANCE DEPOSITS	\$			<i>17 26</i>	
6.	\$				
7. CLOSING BALANCE	\$			<i>23 48</i>	

PS Form 3083
Aug. 1971

• U.S.P.O. 1966-692-745/67539

TRUST ACCOUNTS RECEIPTS AND WITHDRAWALS

The Inwood Reunion
announcements were
mailed out under the
CHSDM's bulk permit;
I immediately reimbursed
the CHSDM's bulk mail
account (↓) the \$17.26.

GR

SPP Clerk -

8/6/87

\$ 17 26

POST OFFICE: <i>CARLETON</i>	STATION: <i>MAIN</i>	\$ <i>17.26</i>	No. 82
AMOUNT (in words) <i>Seventeen and 26/100</i>		DOLLARS	
FOR: <i>ADV. Deposit</i>	A/C	POSTMASTER BY: <i>SPP</i>	
Received from: (Show address only when receipt is mailed) <i>HISTORICAL Society</i>			DATE: <i>8-6-87</i>
			PERMIT NO. <i>16</i>

PS Form 3544
Rev. 1978

POST OFFICE RECEIPT FOR MONEY

Original

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

R D 2

NEW MILFORD PA 18834

Silas R. Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

b6b6b6b6b6b6b6b6

Dear Substitute Applicant-

Please complete and return so that I can make up a chart of when you will be available for substituting at Blue Ridge.

Anna Halpin

SUBSTITUTE FORM

Name S. ROBERT POWELL Social Security Number 198-34-0586
Address P.O. Box 161, CARBONDALE, PA 18407 Telephone Number 679-2979
1. Are you restricted to working only certain hours of the day? Yes No X
If the answer is YES, indicate hours available.
2. Are you restricted to working only certain days of the week? Yes No X
If the answer is YES, indicate only the days available: M T W Th F
3. We will assume that we may call you to substitute at any elementary grade level (the with elementary certification, or in any subject area (those with high school certification unless you indicate below that you are not willing to substitute in a particular grade/area. Prefer not to substitute on elementary level
4. Areas of certification French
5. Areas you feel competent to teach in which you are not certified. English, Social Studies
Signature Robert Powell Date 8-10-1987

Eleanor Pritchard Jones



Donated to the Library
Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA
In Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones
Carbondale, PA

Born, March 4, 1883; Died February 6, 1970
By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA
August 11, 1987

- three "sets" of books delivered
by DWP & SRP on 8/26/87

Kodak
PROFESSIONAL FILM

09







KORON

"I'm afraid California just isn't me."

• •



“THE SHOWPLACE OF AGRICULTURE” PENNSYLVANIA FAIRS

NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA

BRADFORD	Troy Fair	(717) 297 2569	July 27, Aug. 1
CARBON	Carbon County Agricultural Fair	(717) 351 0212	Aug. 18-22
CLINTON	Centre County Grange Fair	(814) 355 2927	Aug. 1-4
COLUMBIA	Centre County Fair	(717) 776 4140	Sept. 3
DAUPHIN	Berwick Fair	(717) 752 4311	June 19-20
LEHIGH	Bloomington Fair	(717) 865 5609	Sept. 27 Oct. 3
LUZERN	Greitz Fair	(717) 365 3441	Sept. 8-12
MONROE	Junata County Fair	(717) 288 2990	Sept. 5-8
MONTGOMERY	Lehigh Valley Fair	(717) 784 0487	July 18-25
POTTER	Lycum County Fair	(717) 865 5609	Aug. 18-24
PUTNAM	West End Fair	(717) 527 4614	Aug. 18-24
SCHUYLKILL	Manitou On Long Community Fair	(717) 427 2719	Aug. 2-8
SUSSEX	Trinity County Fair	(814) 698 2368	Oct. 1-4
SUSQUEHANNA	Trinity County Fair	(717) 682 3125	Aug. 11-16
TIOGA	Schuylkill County Fair	(717) 865 4319	Aug. 11-16
UNION	Beaver Community Fair	(717) 824 3441	Aug. 28 Sept. 5
WATKINS	Sullivan County Fair	(717) 924 3441	Aug. 18-22
WYOMING	Tioga County Fair	(717) 269 4405	Aug. 3-10
	Green-Orchard-Stirling Fair	(717) 772 3196	Aug. 1-7
	Wayne County Fair	(717) 772 3196	Aug. 1-7
	Wyoming County Fair	(717) 676 4021	Aug. 18-19
		(717) 253 1647	Sept. 8-7
		(717) 348 9199	

↓ Their might be a nice fair to attend also, in addition to the obligatory annual type & two (perhaps) Wayne County Fair.

ORDER FORM

[mailed 8/12/87]



227 ASHLEY AVE.
W. SPRINGFIELD
MASSACHUSETTS 01089
413/736-2559



ORDERED BY:	DATE: 8-11-87	SHIP TO (if different name and address than at Tel):
NAME: S. ROBERT POWELL		NAME:
ADDRESS: R.D. 1, Box 40		ADDRESS:
CITY: CARBONDALE STATE: PA		CITY: STATE:
ZIP CODE: 18407 AREA CODE & PHONE NO.: 717-292-5197		ZIP CODE:
IF ANY ITEM IS OUT OF STOCK DO YOU WANT US TO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BACKORDER <input type="checkbox"/> SUBSTITUTE ITEMS OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE?		

ITEM NUMBER	QUANTITY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	SHIPPING WT. (*5 ITEMS)	PRICE PER ITEM	TOTAL AMOUNT
1301	20 lb.	Pale MALT BARLEY (whole grain)	LBS. 20 OZ.	1.29	25.80

NAME: S. R. Powell
ACCOUNT NO: 52-969-8
8-11 19 87 10-319/313
PAY TO THE ORDER OF: Superior Brewing Supplies \$30.45
Thirty and 45/100
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18013
MEMO: Malt Barley 1301
0313031901 0052-969-8
DOLLARS

PAYMENT METHOD:

☐ CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED


TOTAL SHIPPING WEIGHTS, *5 ITEMS
(ROUND TO NEAREST POUNDS)

20 lb.

SUBTOTAL

25.80

MASSACHUSETTS CUSTOMERS ADD 5% TAX

ALASKA, HAWAII & U. S. POSSESSIONS ADD 10%

IF SUBTOTAL UNDER \$10.00, ADD \$2.00 HANDLING

ADD SHIPPING CHARGE FOR *5 ITEMS - SEE REVERSE SIDE

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

4.65

30.45

EXPIRATION DATE:

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SIGNATURE

S. R. Powell



Frank B. Hall Consulting Company
National Benefit Services Division
549 Pleasantville Road
Brarcliff Manor, New York 10510

August 5, 1987

Donald W. Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

Re: Columbia Alumni Federation
Group Term Life Insurance

Enclosed, please find your Beneficiary designation which has been endorsed. Please attach this form to your Certificate of Insurance for your future reference.

If you have any questions, please let us know.

For Frank B. Hall & Co.
ADMINISTRATORS,

Kim Bushell

Kim Bushell
Plan Administrator

KB/kk GEN-03

Enclosure

Telephone (914) 941-3208
Telex 996505 HALLCOY BRFF

Established in 1864

BANKERS SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
Executive Office: 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. — Washington, D.C. 20006

JUL 23 1987

GROUP BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION AGREEMENT

A. Proceeds when due under Group Policy Number _____ Certificate No. _____ as a result of the death of _____ shall be paid to: (Give Full Name, Address and Relationship)

1. Primary Beneficiary(ies) Donald Walter Powell II (Name) (Relationship to Insured)

3705 Commerce Avenue (Address)

Brookhaven, PA 19015 (Name) (Relationship to Insured)

2. First Contingent Beneficiary (Plan an "X" in the appropriate box).

☐ The children born of or adopted to the marriage of the Insured and _____ Full Name of the Spouse of the Insured
(Please check below)

☐ _____ (Name) (Relationship to Insured)

(Address)

(Name) (Relationship to Insured)

3. Second Contingent Beneficiary(ies) Silas Robert Powell (Name) brother (Relationship to Insured)

Post Office Box 161 (Address)

Carbonale, PA 18407 (Name) (Relationship to Insured)

(Address)

B. Additional Provisions

1. In no case shall payment be made under this Agreement until _____ days after the death of the insured person named in Section A, and in the event of the death of the Beneficiary(ies) during such period, payment shall be made as if the Beneficiary(ies) had predeceased this person.

This designation shall be subject to the Provisions on the reverse side which are incorporated herein by reference. Please Read The Provisions Section Prior To Signing.

Signed at Carbonale, PA 18407 this 8th day of June, 19 87.
city state

Donald W. Powell R. D. # 1, Box 40, Carbonale, PA 18407
Owner's Signature Current Mailing Address

717 382 5197

Phone Number

This Agreement has been approved and recorded by the Company at its Home or Executive Office.

By John J. [Signature] Secretary

Date JUL 21 1987

PROVISIONS

1. Any prior designation of Beneficiary of the proceeds covered by this Agreement is hereby revoked and replaced by this Agreement. Any provisions in the Group Policy requiring endorsement by the Company on the Group Policy are hereby revoked.
2. Any prior designation of method of settlement of the proceeds covered by this Agreement, is hereby revoked. Payment of proceeds shall be in a single sum, unless otherwise provided by provisions in the policy.
3. When two or more persons are named in any one of the Primary or Contingent Beneficiary sections, any payment due shall be made in equal shares with the right of survivorship among such beneficiaries.
4. It is understood that a failure to complete the Common Disaster clause, B (1), will indicate a desire to revoke a previously selected Common Disaster period.
5. It is understood that payment to any trustee(s) under this Agreement shall fully and finally discharge the Company from all liability.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. If the Common Disaster provisions is desired, be certain to include number of days in the appropriate space in Section B. A five day period is suggested as fulfilling the intent of the clause, while not resulting in undue hardship on the Beneficiary.
2. Full names of all Beneficiaries, including maiden names, if applicable, should be provided.
3. Complicated Beneficiary Designations — If there is any question about the Beneficiary designation or how it should be worded to produce the desired effect, please contact us. An Agreement will be prepared by the Company and returned for your signature.
4. Upon approval and recording by the Company, a copy of this Agreement will be returned to you for attachment to the Certificate.
5. Payment Options — If a Payment Option, such as Proceeds Left at Interest, is desired, please contact the Company.

EXAMPLES OF COMMON BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1. Estate: | The executors or administrators of the estate of John Raymond Doe. |
| 2. One Beneficiary: | Mary Wheller Doe, wife. |
| 3. Institutional Trustee: | The Claredge National Bank, Richmond, VA, Trustee under Trust Agreement dated January 9, 1974. |
| 4. Individual as Trustee: | George Charles Doe, Trustee under Trust Agreement dated January 9, 1974, or successors in trust. |
| 5. Testamentary Trustee: | Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of John Raymond Doe, as accepted for probate. |

August 12, 1987

Abrahamsen, Moran, Connolly & Conaboy, P.C
507 Linden Street
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Larry,

The fifth of my consecutive bi-weekly weekends, August 8 - 9, 1987, was quite eventful, and I have much to report to you.

For the sake of clarity and convenience I have put the events of that weekend - and two other related issues - on paper, according to the following topics :

1. On Saturday, August 8, 1987, did my wife willfully fail to comply with an order establishing visitation rights, and can she be cited for contempt of court ?
2. Is my wife over-stepping her bounds by her financial demands ?
3. On Sunday morning, August 9, 1987, my wife said to me as I picked up the baby at my appointed hour : "Donald, if you will agree to artificially inseminate me and produce a second child, I will give you a divorce without any fight."
4. Am I right to refuse to see the baby when my wife dangles him before my eyes, "like a carrot on a stick before a rabbit", in order to gain access to me and my family and friends, in order for her to try to accomplish other, more devious and selfish ends.

The related issues

5. I am enclosing a xerox copy of an article from TIME magazine. In the article my wife's personality and behavioural type are perfectly, and succinctly, characterized.
6. Would you mind commenting on the question of me applying for workmen's compensation.

Perhaps when you have had a chance to read these papers we can meet and discuss them and you can advise me on how to proceed.

Sincerely,



Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

1. DID MY WIFE WILLFULLY FAIL TO COMPLY WITH AN ORDER ESTABLISHING VISITATION RIGHTS, AND CAN SHE BE CITED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT ?

The answer to this question can be determined if we can determine if my wife had in her possession on Saturday, August 8, 1987, a copy of the Order signed by Judge Cottone adopting the Stipulation of parties and counsel relative to the custody matter in POWELL v. POWELL.

The order was stamped with the date "Jul 22 3:35 PM '87" and I received my copy under a cover letter from AMC&C, P.C., dated July 27, 1987, on July 29 1987.

Did a copy of the order go to my wife and / or to my wife's attorney at the same time.

On the morning in question, Saturday, August 8, 1987, when I appeared at the door of 3705 Commerce Avenue at my appointed time to pick up the baby, my wife refused to give me the baby and declared that I would have to get a court order and the police in order to have the baby. She clearly had it in mind before I arrived, not to give me the baby at the appointed hour, for the door was locked and the baby was not ready. And, when I arrived, I had in my hand a bag of things which she had asked that I bring to her [her wedding presents, that is to say, the wedding presents given to us by her family and friends; the antennae that went with the television which her father had given to us as a Christmas present and which she subsequently claimed as hers (I, in fact, took, on a previous visit the television to her, and did not raise the issue that it half-belonged to me also.); and some mail which had arrived for her at The Homestead.]. She clearly was not interested to see what was in the bag and it was clearly evident that she had something else in mind for our 'encounter'. This 'something else' turned out to be 'denying me access to the baby'. The indifference and cursory arrogance with which she inspected the contents of the bag of her things caught my attention and raised my suspicion.

I repeated my request for the baby and was again denied, and I quickly and quietly left, and went directly to the police station. There I found the station locked but I eventually did get a policeman via the telephone and I explained the situation. I gave him a copy of the order which he xeroxed and put a copy in the police file and made a copy for my wife. Two police officers then went to my wife's house and showed her the order and then returned to me in the parking lot at the police station. They told me that my wife said that she did not have a copy of the order and that on seeing the order I could now have the baby and that the baby would be ready when I got there. The two police officers involved, in their separate cars, and me in mine, returned to my wife's house and I did get the baby.

I, page 2.

Although I can not yet prove it, I strongly suspect that my wife was playing the old game of being "dumb when one wants to be dumb", claiming she did not have the order just to make things difficult for me. Moreover, it is clear to me that she was being puerile, childish and infantile: to wit, "If you can call the police Donald to get me off of your parents back porch and if you can call the police Donald to make me stop tail-gating you, then I Holly will play the same game on you", i.e., I will make you call the police in order to get the baby from me. In fact, she herself openly said in her first refusal to let me have the baby that if I had called the police to get rid of her at The Homestead, and in Brookhaven, then I would have to get the police and a court order to get the baby.

Such behaviour also suggests that she is getting desperate and has played out all of her options and can think of nothing else to do save copy my actions.

What was clearly designed to be inflammatory and to be buck-passing was her opening remark when the two police officers and I arrived at 3705 Commerce to get the baby:

"I don't know what you're making all the fuss about Donald, of course you can have the baby. If your lawyer weren't so sloppy and lazy I would have had a copy of this (the order)," said she to me as I arrived inside 3705 Commerce behind Officer Parrott and Officer Smith. Mr. Brown was there at the time and closely attentive but he said nothing.

One further point remains to be made on this issue:

In my wife being non-cooperative and seriously interfering with the quality of my visitation time by suddenly demanding a court order and the police in order for me to get day-custody of the baby when for the first three of my bi-weekly visitation weekends (June 13-14, June 27-28, July 11-12) she readily gave me the baby when I showed up at my appointed time. Twice she has refused me the baby at my appointed hour. The first time she did this was on my fourth visitation weekend (July 25 - 26): she refused me the baby on Saturday, July 25, "unless I had a court order". On that day I telephoned Attorney Moran immediately after the refusal and then, after letting my wife and the situation cool down a bit, I telephoned my wife and said I was coming back to her house to get the baby. I did, and she complied. On the next day, Sunday, July 26, she turned over the baby with no problem.

2. IS MY WIFE OVER-STEPPING HER BOUNDS BY HER PRESENT FINANCIAL DEMANDS ?

On Sunday, August 9, 1987, my wife presented me with a bill for items for which she claimed I owed her money. These items are of two kinds : gifts and everyday expenses willingly undertaken by my wife before our 'separation', and, baby furniture and supplies bought by her without consulting me , since the 'separation'.

For the first category of billed items, she is treating me as a store to which she wants to return an item which she willingly and purposefully bought but which she has now decided she wants to return and get her full purchase price back. What should be my "return policy".

It would be burdensome to simply give her a full refund, but I would do it just to get her off my back, but I am afraid that to do so would be to establish a dangerous precedent because I can well envision her behaving in such a manner for many, many years to come.

As far as I can see, the only way to prevent her from such further looting in the future would be a signed GENERAL RELEASE OF ALL CLAIMS from her saying something like that she

on behalf of herself, her heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, does hereby remiss, release, and forever discharge Donald Walter Powell, in his individual and corporate capacity, and his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, from all rights, claims and actions which Holly Ann Powell and her above mentioned successors now have or may have or may hereafter have against Donald Walter Powell, both in his individual and corporate capacities and his above mentioned successors arising out of a divorce action . . .

For the second category of items - essentially baby furniture - what should be my policy.

I have been absolutely regular and faithful in my payment to her of a weekly support check for herself and the baby. Should not the cost of such baby furniture be met out of that check.

Moreover, should I not be consulted about such purchases. My ^{wife} feels that 'top of the line' items are necessary, and it seems to me that such expenditures are lavish, and unnecessary and unadvisable, considering the present financial situation of both she and I. Moreover I can not understand why a couple should make such an investment in such quality items for one child.

And, if I were to pay for these items, whether out of the weekly support checks, or separately, am I not half-owner of them, and am I not within my bounds to assume that when they have been outgrown that they should be sold and the sale price equally divided between my wife and I.

I, page 3.

The second time she refused to turn over the baby was Saturday, August 8, 1987, the first day of my fifth bi-weekly weekend visitation. On this day, after she did agree to turn over the baby to me, in the presence of the two police officers, it took her quite some time to do so. She insisted on welking the baby to the jeep herself and she would not hand the baby over to me, as we have always done. She insalated on putting the baby in the car seat in my vehicle herself, and she then delayed and delayed in letting go of the baby by creating a fuss about the fact that the seat belt in the car seat had to be adjusted. Ultimately, with the help of Officer Perrott, who stood between my wife and I, I managed to get the seat belt in the car seat adjusted. What was so surprising is that I have always (from the day we came home from the hospital with the new baby) been the one who has adjusted the strap and my wife knows that and she refused to let me do it alone but had to stick her nose in and try to tell me what to do. What I couldn't understand is that if she knew how to do it why didn't she do it herself while the seat was still in her car.

This is my point: On both of these 'refusal days' the tension, anxiety, and raised emotions of the refusal significantly drained me of my energy and this seriously impeded the quality of my day with the baby. On both days I ultimately did get the baby but hours behind schedule and when I was completely worn out by the malodrems.

2, page 2.

Finally, I wonder about the wisdom of purchasing such items in the first place when many such items are available second hand either from my wife's sister, who has four young children who have outgrown such furniture, or from my own family, the Powells, who have a good supply of such items.

On this last issue - second-hand items from the Powells - my wife has taken a consistent stance: she insists on new items for HER baby, and she consistently rejects anything that has anything to do with the Powells.

Moreover, and I think critically on this financial topic, my wife seems to have quit her job. Although I am not absolutely positive of this, she told me on August 9, 1987, Sunday, when I dropped off the baby at the end of the day, that she would be spending four days in the Carbondale area, Friday, August 14 to Tuesday, August 18. Her job has been Monday thru Friday and she herself told me that she has already taken her one weeks annual vacation.

In addition to the weekly support check I am also fully paying the health insurance for my wife and the baby, and I am fully paying for the babys visits to the pediatrician for physicals and shots. And too, I am incurring hotel costs for my wife when the baby comes to Carbondale for the doctors visits, and I am incurring the expense of the bi-weekly trips to the Philadelphia area.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. That is what I am thinking and feeling.

Finally, in the event that my wife claims that she has no place to live, can we not get busy and check the courthouse deeds and see just who owns 3705 Commerce Avenue, Brookhaven, Pa 19015. She has repeatedly told me that she half owns it, but her word is not always reliable.

3. ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION = IMMEDIATE DIVORCE ?

On Sunday, August 9, 1987, when I arrived to pick up the baby my wife said to me : "Donald, if you will agree to artificially inseminate me and produce a second child, I will give you a divorce without any fight."

In addition to betraying a clear case of lunacy by such a preposterous suggestion, such a suggestion also demonstrates that my wife is at a desperate point, at "the end of her rope".

What can possibly be going on in her thinking to generate such a suggestion.

I have repeatedly said to her in both quiet and polite tones, and in loud and firm tones, that the marriage is over and that I will not reconsider, and we have arrived at the same conclusion in the four of the scheduled seven counselling sessions at Scranton Family Services.

Since the birth of our baby, Donald Walter Powell II, my wife and I have had no sexual intercourse and no sexual activity of any kind. What troubles me is that it is not 'beyond' her to get herself pregnant by some other man and then claim that I am the father.

4. AM I RIGHT TO DECLINE TO SEE THE BABY WHEN MY WIFE DANGLES HIM BEFORE MY EYES 'LIKE A CARROT ON A STICK BEFORE A RABBIT' IN ORDER TO GAIN ACCESS TO ME AND MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS IN ORDER FOR HER TO TRY TO ACCOMPLISH OTHER MORE DEVIOUS AND SELFISH ENDS ?

On my drop-off of the baby on Sunday, August 9, 1987, my wife informed me that she was going to spend four days in the Carbondale area : from Friday, August 14 to Tuesday, August 18. She said that she was going to visit her friends here (my sister-in-law, a friend from work, and a friend from Church) and to go to the Circle K Market. In the same conversation she asked if I would want to see the baby at any time during those four days. I said that I didn't think that it would be possible, and I said so because it seems clear to me that she is using the baby as a tool to gain access to me in Carbondale so that she may proceed with trying to "save the marriage". To see the baby when she dangles him before me in such a manner would I think be to establish a dangerous precedent.

She has tried before to 'gain access to me' while in Carbondale by dangling the baby as a temptation, and to 'limit access to the baby' in order to accomplish other ends. A few weeks ago during the counselling sessions (which ended July 29, 1987) she adopted as her operating procedure a policy something to this effect : "If you're not going to work on saving the marriage then you can not see the baby any more." In fact, at the end of Counselling Session # 4, July 29, 1987, she came right out and said that I was not going to see the baby ever again because I had given up on the marriage.

Am I right (is it advisable) in my declining to see the baby under such terms. Certainly I do not have to "earn the right to see the baby", and certainly I do not have to agree to anything concerning the marriage in order to see the baby.

This 'dangling of the baby before me' may be seen by her as a generous offer to allow me more access to the baby but to me it is no such thing because not only does she have ulterior motives for so doing [to get closer to me so she can work on me in order to "save the marriage", and, more importantly, to demonstrate to others that I am not interested in the baby. The last time she was here in Carbondale with the baby she repeatedly telephoned me and asked if I would see the baby. She did that more to have me say it would not be advisable. Although I can not be certain I feel quite sure that when she made the telephone calls that she has had listeners there with her to whom she could say " See he does not want to see the baby."] but also it is not 'free, clean and clear' visitation time if she is hovering around while I have the baby.

4, page 2.

When the time comes for a renegotiation of the visitation situation (when the baby is old enough to have overnights) I want to meet her half way between Brookhaven and Carbondale (at the rest stops on the Turnpike) and exchange the baby there. In such an arrangement we would both drive half-way and neither of us would have to make the long trip. I do not want to have her hovering around in Carbondale while I have the baby there.

What is even more troubling in this area is the fact that she openly states that I will not ever have the baby alone in Carbondale. On Saturday, August 8, 1987, when I had to get the police to get the baby, she said in the talk which accompanied the first refusal, "If you are going to go through with this divorce and are going to separate the baby from your family, then you are going to have to get a policeman and a court order in order to have visitation with him today."

5. THE PERSONALITY / BEHAVIOURAL TYPE OF HOLLY ANN POWELL

The attached xeroxes from TIME magazine characterize beautifully the personality and behavioural type of Holly Ann Powell.

She could do the kind of violence circled in ^{black} green on p. 64, the first page, and her behaviour: type could be said to be NON-ADAPTIVE (see the second page, p. 65, circled in green): she is a non-adaptive, and can not stand it when things don't go her way, and she will not be told NO.

black

Living

Trapped Behind The Wheel

Clever commuters learn to live in the slow lane

There are trends, all too easily discernible, in dinner conversations. The saga of domestic help is a persistent one—pretty worked over by now. Real estate is an ongoing turnoff, but the new buzz is even more boring and more inescapable: It's traffic.

In a scene replayed thousands of times each evening in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and burgeoning suburbs nationwide, the last guests for a 7:30 dinner struggle in 40 minutes late, muttering their astonishment—but not, significantly, their apologies—that it took them 90 minutes to drive ten miles. Their woes inevitably inspire the other guests to a round of competitive traffic horror stories that continue well into the evening.

There is the one about the drivers who sneak into the lane reserved for car pools by planting inflated dummies in the passenger seats. And the pregnant woman who successfully argued in court that she and her fetus were entitled to use the car-pool lane because they were separate persons. Then there are the days that live in legend—like Oct. 29, 1986, when a single mid-afternoon accident on the San Diego Freeway spread gridlock along connecting freeways and surface streets from downtown Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley, trapping tens of thousands of motorists for eight full hours. Survivors of such mythic urban struggles brag about them like good ole boys at the VFW bar.)

There are reasons for the quickening national paralysis: more and more people live and work in locations that are not linked to adequate public transport; millions of women have entered the workforce and are new rush-hour drivers; new alternatives seem to get stymied by a lack of imagination or money or both; and above all, gas is cheap. In places where gas is still below a dollar, many drivers have reverted to old habits, and some parts of the U.S. a two-occupant car is about as common as a bald eagle.

In California the state government estimates that each day 300,000 work hours are lost to traffic jams at a cost of \$2 million. On the Capital Beltway near Washington, gridlock costs employers as much



Going nowhere on the Long Island Expressway and Chicago's Kennedy Expressway: "Your body

as \$120 million a year in lost time. But the toll on the individual commuter, usually lone but hardly a lamer, is heavier still. Without hope of release, he sits in his little cell inhaling exhaust fumes and staring blankly at the zinc sky.

Some drivers try to fight the sentence. Take Jeff Seibert, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Miami School of Medicine, who finds that his 25-minute ride to work, which includes the unpredictable Dolphin Expressway, can stretch into a 4.5-hour and 15 minutes. "When the radio traffic announces advances to stay clear of a certain area, I drive right to that point," he says, figuring that the warning has cleared the congestion by dispersing most commuters onto different routes. Others, like Kathi Douglas, a recent graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta, undergo an attitude change. "I'm laid back and talkative, yet once I get on the road, I have no respect for rules and regulations," says Douglas. "I tend to be really a little bit out of this madness."

Extreme frustration can lead to violence. Four freeway shootings have been reported in the Los Angeles area in the past eleven months. On the Santa Ana Freeway, a speed demon angered by a car that did not move from the fast lane pulled up alongside the offending vehicle and fatally shot a passenger in the front seat.

For Jim Jensen, 28, a Los Angeles salesman, used to spend much of his hour-long commute singing with the radio. Last year he stopped the music and began studying to become a stockbroker. "I made tapes of the texts and took notes while I listened on the drive to and from

work," explains Jensen, who's now a broker in the Westwood office of Merrill Lynch. "It's amazing that I didn't hit anyone." Using the rear-view mirror, many men shave with electric razors and women often apply their makeup. Some people even dress behind the wheel. Janice Conover, a Hampton Jitney Co. bus driver who regularly plies the Long Island Expressway (popularly known as the Long Island Parking Lot), has seen motorists so engrossed in the morning newspaper that they drift from one lane toward another, luckily at minimal speed.

Hungry drivers gobble breakfast often an Egg McMuffin, from Styrofoam carts and slurp coffee from no-slosh mugs. Others balance checkbooks, do crossword puzzles and dictate letters and grocery lists into pocket-size tape recorders. Hot summer weekends offer an opportunity for passengers to take partial charge of the car. Inching along to the approach to the George Washington Bridge between New Jersey and Manhattan, oc-



Patently waiting to get onto the Bay Bridge, San

6. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION FOR DWP BECAUSE OF THE INJURY.

My father has been talking to several of his friends and they have advised him that I should apply for Workmen's Compensation since the golf course did have (and always has had) Workmen's Compensation at the time of my injury, and since the injury did take place while I was working.

I have read the Pennsylvania Bar Association informational leaflet on this and I think it would not be advisable for me to so do (to apply) but I would like to discuss this with you.



NATURAL DRY

release more adrenaline, your blood vessels constrict, your pressure rises... You are still wound up three or four hours later."

cupants of cars without air conditioning who face delays of more than an hour hold the doors open for a little circulation.

It is possible to transform an auto into a slow rolling "house" away from home. Larry Schreiner, a free-lance reporter for a Chicago radio station and several local TV stations, often lives and works in his Mercedes 560 SEL. "I have everything I need," says Schreiner, whose longest continuous stretch on wheels was 16 months. His office supplies include five two-way radios, two cellular phones, one headset (so he can talk on radio shows while working on videotapes), two video cameras and three video recorders. That's not all. In the trunk Schreiner keeps batteries, lighting equipment, three still cameras, telephone books, road maps and a change of clothes.

For most building commuters, the place to go is Chicago's Warshawsky & Co., which bills itself as the largest auto parts and accessory store in the world. It offers on-deck televisions (\$300), compact-

disc adapters, orthopedic seat cushions, heated seats for winter, and computers with cruise control and estimated time arrival (up to \$149). Upscale drivers still \$2,000 car phones (although in Los Angeles, where there are 65,000 subscribers, airwaves are jammed in rush hour). Ordinary folk can try "techie" drivers ordering an imitation antenna from a showaway for a mere \$12.

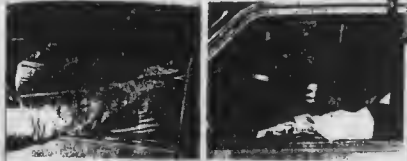
Traffic is thick enough to defeat about anything except the frustration of finding a mate. Ruth Gustafson, an enterprising Huntington Beach, Calif. widow, was idling along when she saw a "charming-looking man in a yellow Buick. I couldn't get him out of my mind. There should have been a way for me to make contact with him." Thus was born the Freeway Singles Club, a mail-ordering service whose participants pay \$35 for a numbered decal that identifies them as members. The group has a total

of 2,000 members, mostly women and has a waiting list of 10,000.

According to Manhattan Psychiatrist I.B. Kanner, motorists can be divided into two categories: adaptive, those who accept things as they are and understand that they cannot be in control of all situations, and nonadaptive. The nonadaptive, says Kanner, "blow their horns and irritate everybody else as well as themselves. None is an extremist and excessive stimulus that increases rather than decreases tension. When you yell or air yell at your body releases more adrenaline, your blood vessels constrict, your pressure rises, and you get headaches."

Some points of the nonadaptive behavior, or the inability to cope with freeway stress, could lead to heart attacks or even to homicide. He advises motorists to relax by thinking they are passengers in an airplane with a captain running things. "Listen to music, daydream, focus on things you normally don't find time to think about," says Kanner. "Above all else, accept that you are where you are, and there is nothing you can do about it."

Traffic jams have discouraged even the President and Nancy Reagan from returning to their old neighborhood of Pacific Palisades, Calif. "We really can't go out that far because traffic in Los Angeles is now so bad," said the First Lady to UPI. "You'd be on the road all the time." If motorists can't beat the crawl, then ordinary mortals had best at back, turn up the stereo and wait patiently for the age of Hovercraft and rocket bells. — *By Martin Scollig, Reported by Don Goodman/Los Angeles, with other sources*



Freeway commuters eat breakfast, read the newspaper and take a coffee break

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of Carbondale

2

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Abstract

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Vacane

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆

⑈52 969 8⑈ 0778

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*95¢ due
on poultry
vacine*

LIBERTY
BANK
of Carbondale

[illegible]

1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740 2741 2742 2743 2744 2745 2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764

23

13762

22-964-8
ACCOUNT NUMBER
08/01/87
STATEMENT DATE

44 1
1991

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0101100	101100	1
1011100	101100	1

2. RAGE JAILY
1. A. A. C. E. 29-10-36

[illegible]
$$\begin{array}{r} 1578.50 \\ + 9.50 - \# 717 \\ + 23.94 + 779 \\ \hline 1612.94 \end{array}$$

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	WIND	TEMP	REL HUM	SEA	WAVE	WAVE DIR	WAVE PER	WAVE HGT	WAVE L	WAVE S	WAVE T	WAVE F	WAVE D	WAVE C	WAVE B	WAVE A	WAVE G	WAVE H	WAVE I	WAVE J	WAVE K	WAVE L	WAVE M	WAVE N	WAVE O	WAVE P	WAVE Q	WAVE R	WAVE S	WAVE T	WAVE U	WAVE V	WAVE W	WAVE X	WAVE Y	WAVE Z	WAVE AA	WAVE AB	WAVE AC	WAVE AD	WAVE AE	WAVE AF	WAVE AG	WAVE AH	WAVE AI	WAVE AJ	WAVE AK	WAVE AL	WAVE AM	WAVE AN	WAVE AO	WAVE AP	WAVE AQ	WAVE AR	WAVE AS	WAVE AT	WAVE AU	WAVE AV	WAVE AW	WAVE AX	WAVE AY	WAVE AZ	WAVE BA	WAVE BB	WAVE BC	WAVE BD	WAVE BE	WAVE BF	WAVE BG	WAVE BH	WAVE BI	WAVE BJ	WAVE BK	WAVE BL	WAVE BM	WAVE BN	WAVE BO	WAVE BP	WAVE BQ	WAVE BR	WAVE BS	WAVE BT	WAVE BU	WAVE BV	WAVE BW	WAVE BX	WAVE BY	WAVE BZ	WAVE CA	WAVE CB	WAVE CC	WAVE CD	WAVE CE	WAVE CF	WAVE CG	WAVE CH	WAVE CI	WAVE CJ	WAVE CK	WAVE CL	WAVE CM	WAVE CN	WAVE CO	WAVE CP	WAVE CQ	WAVE CR	WAVE CS	WAVE CT	WAVE CU	WAVE CV	WAVE CW	WAVE CX	WAVE CY	WAVE CZ	WAVE DA	WAVE DB	WAVE DC	WAVE DD	WAVE DE	WAVE DF	WAVE DG	WAVE DH	WAVE DI	WAVE DJ	WAVE DK	WAVE DL	WAVE DM	WAVE DN	WAVE DO	WAVE DP	WAVE DQ	WAVE DR	WAVE DS	WAVE DT	WAVE DU	WAVE DV	WAVE DW	WAVE DX	WAVE DY	WAVE DZ	WAVE EA	WAVE EB	WAVE EC	WAVE ED	WAVE EE	WAVE EF	WAVE EG	WAVE EH	WAVE EI	WAVE EJ	WAVE EK	WAVE EL	WAVE EM	WAVE EN	WAVE EO	WAVE EP	WAVE EQ	WAVE ER	WAVE ES	WAVE ET	WAVE EU	WAVE EV	WAVE EW	WAVE EX	WAVE EY	WAVE EZ	WAVE FA	WAVE FB	WAVE FC	WAVE FD	WAVE FE	WAVE FF	WAVE FG	WAVE FH	WAVE FI	WAVE FJ	WAVE FK	WAVE FL	WAVE FM	WAVE FN	WAVE FO	WAVE FP	WAVE FQ	WAVE FR	WAVE FS	WAVE FT	WAVE FU	WAVE FV	WAVE FW	WAVE FX	WAVE FY	WAVE FZ	WAVE GA	WAVE GB	WAVE GC	WAVE GD	WAVE GE	WAVE GF	WAVE GH	WAVE GI	WAVE GJ	WAVE GK	WAVE GL	WAVE GM	WAVE GN	WAVE GO	WAVE GP	WAVE GQ	WAVE GR	WAVE GS	WAVE GT	WAVE GU	WAVE GV	WAVE GW	WAVE GX	WAVE GY	WAVE GZ	WAVE HA	WAVE HB	WAVE HC	WAVE HD	WAVE HE	WAVE HF	WAVE HG	WAVE HH	WAVE HI	WAVE HJ	WAVE HK	WAVE HL	WAVE HM	WAVE HN	WAVE HO	WAVE HP	WAVE HQ	WAVE HR	WAVE HS	WAVE HT	WAVE HU	WAVE HV	WAVE HW	WAVE HX	WAVE HY	WAVE HZ	WAVE IA	WAVE IB	WAVE IC	WAVE ID	WAVE IE	WAVE IF	WAVE IG	WAVE IH	WAVE II	WAVE IJ	WAVE IK	WAVE IL	WAVE IM	WAVE IN	WAVE IO	WAVE IP	WAVE IQ	WAVE IR	WAVE IS	WAVE IT	WAVE IU	WAVE IV	WAVE IW	WAVE IX	WAVE IY	WAVE IZ	WAVE JA	WAVE JB	WAVE JC	WAVE JD	WAVE JE	WAVE JF	WAVE JG	WAVE JH	WAVE JI	WAVE JJ	WAVE JK	WAVE JL	WAVE JM	WAVE JN	WAVE JO	WAVE JP	WAVE JQ	WAVE JR	WAVE JS	WAVE JT	WAVE JU	WAVE JV	WAVE JW	WAVE JX	WAVE JY	WAVE JZ	WAVE KA	WAVE KB	WAVE KC	WAVE KD	WAVE KE	WAVE KF	WAVE KG	WAVE KH	WAVE KI	WAVE KJ	WAVE KK	WAVE KL	WAVE KM	WAVE KN	WAVE KO	WAVE KP	WAVE KQ	WAVE KR	WAVE KS	WAVE KT	WAVE KU	WAVE KV	WAVE KW	WAVE KX	WAVE KY	WAVE KZ	WAVE LA	WAVE LB	WAVE LC	WAVE LD	WAVE LE	WAVE LF	WAVE LG	WAVE LH	WAVE LI	WAVE LJ	WAVE LK	WAVE LL	WAVE LM	WAVE LN	WAVE LO	WAVE LP	WAVE LQ	WAVE LR	WAVE LS	WAVE LT	WAVE LU	WAVE LV	WAVE LW	WAVE LX	WAVE LY	WAVE LZ	WAVE MA	WAVE MB	WAVE MC	WAVE MD	WAVE ME	WAVE MF	WAVE MG	WAVE MH	WAVE MI	WAVE MJ	WAVE MK	WAVE ML	WAVE MM	WAVE MN	WAVE MO	WAVE MP	WAVE MQ	WAVE MR	WAVE MS	WAVE MT	WAVE MU	WAVE MV	WAVE MW	WAVE MX	WAVE MY	WAVE MZ	WAVE NA	WAVE NB	WAVE NC	WAVE ND	WAVE NE	WAVE NF	WAVE NG	WAVE NH	WAVE NI	WAVE NJ	WAVE NK	WAVE NL	WAVE NM	WAVE NO	WAVE NP	WAVE NQ	WAVE NR	WAVE NS	WAVE NT	WAVE NU	WAVE NV	WAVE NW	WAVE NX	WAVE NY	WAVE NZ	WAVE OA	WAVE OB	WAVE OC	WAVE OD	WAVE OE	WAVE OF	WAVE OG	WAVE OH	WAVE OI	WAVE OJ	WAVE OK	WAVE OL	WAVE OM	WAVE ON	WAVE OO	WAVE OP	WAVE OQ	WAVE OR	WAVE OS	WAVE OT	WAVE OU	WAVE OV	WAVE OW	WAVE OX	WAVE OY	WAVE OZ	WAVE PA	WAVE PB	WAVE PC	WAVE PD	WAVE PE	WAVE PF	WAVE PG	WAVE PH	WAVE PI	WAVE PJ	WAVE PK	WAVE PL	WAVE PM	WAVE PN	WAVE PO	WAVE PP	WAVE PQ	WAVE PR	WAVE PS	WAVE PT	WAVE PU	WAVE PV	WAVE PW	W
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BALANCE

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1,250.74
1,220.61
1,490.14
1,490.24
1,488.07
1,480.46
1,443.76
1,443.76
1,410.76
1,377.35
1,32.42
1,22.42
1,02.42
1,271.20
3,277.20
3,257.20
3,167.20
3,164.20
7,470.20
4,260.40
4,242.40
4,222.02
4,242.22

$$\begin{array}{r} 1079.71 \\ + 200.00 \\ + 1126.00 \\ \hline 4205.71 \\ + 39.50 \end{array}$$

[Faint bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

* CHECKS ARE LISTED BELOW IN CHECK NO. IN ORDER **

DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
179	01/15	121	01/22
183	01/03	122	01/21
184	11/13	143	01/11
185	11/16	144	01/23
186	01/10	145	01/22
187	01/21	146	01/28
188	06/04	147	01/03
189	01/21		
190	01/22		

stall out

717-9.50
782-6.00
877-24.00
is reported with: ten days the
address \$39.50

PLEASE EXAMINE AT ONCE if no error is reported within ten days the account will be considered correct.
Please notify bank in writing of change of address.

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USE REVERSE SIDE FOR
RECONCILING YOUR ACCOUNT

[illegible]



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

779

7-2 87

80-318
313

For order of *Spring Hill*
Twenty three & 94/100

\$ 23.94

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMBER 21196 - *Erin Coll.*

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0779 ⑆0000002394⑆

*Erin
Coll.*



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

783

7-6 87

80-318
313

For order of *American Society for Aesthetics* \$ 20.00
Twenty and no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMBER *Membership*

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0783 ⑆0000002000⑆

*Became a
member to
receive the
Journal of
Aesthetics &
Art Criticism*



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

784

7-8 87

80-318
313

For order of *Camera Exchange* \$ 8.48
Eight & 48/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMBER *enlargements*

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0784 ⑆0000000848⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-879-2879
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

786

7-13 87

80-318
313

For order of *City Feed*
Fourteen & 73/100

\$ 14.73

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMBER

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0786 ⑆0000001473⑆

for bath
water -
anti-
lice / winter

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-14 87 80-318 313

Foy's Figen Supply \$ 7.68
Seven & 6/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

3 of 1567 JRPowell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0787 ⑈0000000768⑈

Christmas
catalogues
for
SRP
DWP
Joe Powell

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-14 87 80-318 313

Metropolitan Museum \$ 3.50
Three & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

3 of 1567 JRPowell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0788 ⑈0000000300⑈

garbage
pick-up

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-14 87 80-318 313

Watink Excavating \$ 2.00
Two & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

4 days / 7-10-87 JRPowell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0789 ⑈0000000200⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


7-14 87 80-318 313

Northern Telephone \$ 22.13
Twenty two & 13/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

due 7/27/87 JRPowell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0790 ⑈0000002213⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-879-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-14 87 791
 82-219
 313


Donker Life Insurance
 Two hundred forty one & 9/100 — *541.09*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

837-009-527 *MPowell*

⑆03⑆303⑆190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 079⑆ ⑆0000024⑆109⑆

three
 months—
 medical
 insurance

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-879-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-16 87 794
 82-219
 313


Tom Fluck
 Forty four & 9/100 — *544.95*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Vitamin &c. *MPowell*

⑆03⑆303⑆190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 079⑆ ⑆0000004⑆195⑆

vitamin
 pills

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-879-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-22 87 796
 82-219
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PDQ
 Ten and no/100 — *510.00*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

ERS/MTU *MPowell*

⑆03⑆303⑆190⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 079⑆ ⑆000000⑆1000⑆

Printing of
 the book—
 plates for
 the book—
 to be donated
 to Mountain
 View High
 School

NAME *S.R. Powell*
ACCOUNT NO. *52-969-8* 8-5 87 793
 82-219
 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *PDQ*
Twenty and 7/100 — *520.92*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

#74508 *MPowell*

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 Insured
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out 1987
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guarantee -
value

NAME <u>S.R. Powell</u>	8-6	19 <u>87</u>	01121 80-318/312
ACCOUNT NO <u>52-969-8</u>			
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <u>Postmaster, Carbondale</u>			\$ <u>17.26</u>
<u>Seventeen & 26/100</u>			DOLLARS
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE MEMBER FDIC <u>Historical Society</u> <u>deposits account</u>			
SERIAL <u>03303490</u>	ID <u>0052-969-8</u>		00000004726

SPRINGHILLRESERVATION CENTER
P.O. BOX 1714
PEORIA, ILLINOIS 61656

DO NOT FOLD

\$

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

ORDER NUMBER

82705280262900

ACCOUNT NUMBER

0075717405

ENCLOSED IS
MY CHECKCHARGE MY
VISA ACCOUNTCHARGE MY
MASTERCARD ACCOUNTMY CARD
EXPIRES

CHARGE CARD NUMBER

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PAYMENTS AFTER 07/23/87 ARE NOT REFLECTED BELOW

MODE TOTAL	TAX	SPRING CHARGES	TOTAL CHARGES	REFUND OR CREDIT CARD CHARGE
19.99	.00	3.95	23.94	23.94

MR. S ROBERT POWELL

R 1 BX 40

CARBONALE

PA 18407

AMOUNT DUE

.00

IN \$ * BEL W

27052802629000000000 27052802629000000000 H



**Wayne County
Republican Committee**
**FOOD BASKET GIFT CERTIFICATE
DRAWING**

1st Prize: Certificate for \$50.00

2nd Prize: Certificate for \$30.00

Drawing held August 29, 1987

DONATION \$1.00

No.

235

Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford

Elkdale Christian Academy

Frank Blissel, Pastor
Phone (717) 222-3723

R.D. 1, Box 81C
Uniondale, PA 18470

THE LORD'S DAY AUGUST 2, 1987

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

LET'S ALL TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY
TO TELL OUR PASTOR
THAT WE MISSED HIM & HIS FAMILY
WE'RE HAPPY TO HAVE THEM HOME!!
PASTOR, WE LOVE YOU!!!

Did you remember to BRING A FRIEND today
to see COWBOY JOE??

START THE WEEK OUT RIGHT!!!!
Come See COWBOY JOE in SUNDAY SCHOOL
and Remember to BRING A FRIEND

COWBOY JOE will be with us AGAIN NEXT WEEK!!

TITHES & OFFERINGS --- JULY 26, 1987
General Fund --- \$508.71

D.V.B.S. MEETING 6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

PRAY FOR:
Evangelist Dave Mizel
Building Project
D.V.B.S. Week

THIS WEEK IN OUR CHURCH:

TUES.....7:00 P.M. LADIES' MISSIONARY MEETING
DEACONS' MEETING
WED.....7:30 P.M. MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING
BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER GROUPS
THURS.....7:00 P.M. D.V.B.S. CANVASS THE AREA!!!
EVERYBODY COME & HELP INVITE
THE CHILDREN TO ATTEND!!!

SAT.....IT'S HERE D.V.B.S. REGISTRATION PICNIC
Let's sign up as many as possible. The
Annual picnic is the time to bring in your
family. Bring all the little ones out---
Let's REGISTRATION TIME for D.V.B.S.!!!
A DAY OF JOY---FELLOWSHIP---&---FOOD!!!

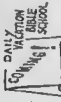
LOOKING AHEAD: AUGUST 10th -- 14th
IT'S HERE-NEXT WEEK IS D.V.B.S. WEEK
BYING THEM IN:

by CAR... by VAN... by BUS...
LET'S ASK THE LORD FOR:
many WORKERS
many CHILDREN
many SALVATIONS



THE HEROES of the BIBLE Part II

CRAFTS --- REFRESHMENTS
AWARDS --- BIBLE STORIES
SKITS --- BIBLE VERSES
MON - TUES - WED - THUR - FRI
STARTS 6:45 P.M. LAST BUS LEAVES 8:45 P.M.
SAT...15th...Clean-Up after D.V.B.S.--WE MUST KEEP
the Lord's House in decent order.
SUN...16th...THE BIGGEST DAY OF THE YEAR
PASTOR DAVID HUGHES will be our Guest Speaker
and Friends will be taken.



SUN...30th...Our Missionary from France...
David Nunemaker will be visiting us
SCHOOL OPENS -- SEPTEMBER 1st

... Hot Dogs--Chips--and--Other Foods--will be served
... THE LARGEST ICE-CREAM SUNDAY you've ever seen will
be prepared by the Ladies of the Church
..... D.V.B.S. Closing Program will begin approximately
at 3:00 P.M. ALL the Children will participate,
to be sure to Invite Your Loved Ones!!!



MY WAY OR GOD'S WAY

by Irving D. Larson

A CERTAIN ARCHITECT complained that many times people had come to him to design a house for them, only to discover that they had already designed it for themselves. What they really wanted was his sanction on what they had planned, and for him to simply put it on paper for them.

No one can deny the sincerity of the Apostle Paul as he states in Acts 21:13: "For I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus . . . However, the question was not Paul's willingness, but rather whether God wanted Paul to go to Jerusalem. If we look at the Scriptures involved, we see that God had told Paul to get out of Jerusalem, and that his ministry was to be to the Gentiles. As Paul starts back to Jerusalem, there is a whole series of warnings against this move, ending with the prophet Agabus, who steps very definitely. "Thus saith the Holy Ghost," It would seem that Paul was exercising self-will rather than doing God's will.

How often do we go to God, the great architect, with our lives, and ask Him to bless the plans that we have settled on in our minds? We ask for blessing when we have already charted our course. For Paul, it brought an end to his freedom. Never again was he able to go wherever he wanted to go. Oh, yes, God in His grace used the circumstances to glorify Himself, but how much better if Paul had been fully obedient to God?

Teach me Thy way, O Lord!



Alberta Mt. Eisenhower Hwy 41 Banff Natl Park • Elk Creek

UNION COMMUNION SERVICE

August 16, 1987

10:00 a.m.

prelude "Who At My Door Is Standing?"

*processional g "Holy, Holy, Holy!"

Call to Worship

Choral Introit (297)

Prayer of Confession, page 137, Book of

Common Worship

Assurance of Pardon

*Scripture Luke 21:25-36

*Gloria Patri

Installation of the V.B.S. Staff

Scripture Revelation 13:15-18

Prayer

The Offering

Offertory "Walking With the Master"

Gathering of Tithes and Offerings

*Oxology and Prayer of Dedication

Anthem "Ivory Palaces"

Sermon "EVEN SO, COME, LORD JESUS, AMEN"

Rev. Arthur Davis, First Methodist Church

The Lord's Supper

Invitation

*Hymn of Preparation 132

"The Old Rugged Cross"

Prayer of Consecration

The Bread

The Cup

Prayer of Thanksgiving, page 164, Book of

Common Worship

*Hymn 328 "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

*Benediction, Silent Prayer

*Choral Amen (E)

Postlude "Echo Fanfare"

*The congregation will stand.

Rev. William L. Hartmann and Rev. Arthur Davis will greet you at the main entrance at the close of the service. Elder Miss Marion Campbell will represent the Session at the south door.

A cordial greeting is extended to all our visitors. The members of Berean Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church are warmly welcomed. The hostess at the door is Mrs. Milton White. If you are a first time visitor, please sign the guest book in the foyer.

Rev. Arthur Davis of the First Methodist Church brings the message today. May the Lord speak through him and bless his ministry to us.

The flowers on the altar this morning are given to the glory of God and in fond remembrance of deceased members by the Osem Bible Class.

Copies of the Christian Reader (90¢) and the Upper Room may be taken from the rack at the rear of the church.

The Sunday School Staff will meet in Fellowship Hall immediately following this morning's worship.

Prayer concerns: Beulah Bates, Gary Griffiths, Harlyn Hieffelt, Frances Thomas; those who travel; the Hildeast; those who are ill at home or in nursing centers.

It is practice to retain the bread and cup until all have been served and then partake of each in union.

THE MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH

William L. Harmann, Pastor

MINISTRY OF MEN

Ogami, Mike Director
Mrs. Ronald A. Hildon

BELT CHURCH DIRECTOR

John M. Winters

CHURCH SECRETARY

Mrs. William R. Wallis

THE SESSION

Regular Meeting — First Tuesday
Edward E. Carter, Clerk
Mrs. George Carlson, Treasurer

1968

Mrs. Marion Campbell
Mrs. George Carlson
John M. Winters
Mrs. J. Winters
James V. Nighi

1969

Mrs. Louise Anderson
Mrs. Robert Fowler
James E. Carter
Mrs. Ralph Hoyer
John M. Winters

THE BOARD OF DEACONS

Regular Monthly Meeting — Third Tuesday

John R. Thomas, Moderator
Mrs. George Carlson, Secretary
Mrs. Robert Taylor, Secretary

1968

Mrs. Bruce Blochman
David Evans
Miss Ruth Huerflein
Mrs. Ralph Hoyer
John R. Thomas

1969

Mrs. Joseph Carden
Mrs. Paul Frisbie
Mrs. William Kaulman
SML Hayden Powell
Mrs. Robert Taylor

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Regular Monthly Meeting — Second Monday

Oswald Chambers, President
William Kaulman, Vice President
Oswald Chambers, Secretary

1968

William G. Kaulman
Donald E. Reikop
Robert T. Williamson

1969

Oswald Chambers
Dr. Harold Hortelach
Paul C. Sierzer

SUNDAY SCHOOL

William R. Wallis, Superintendent
William R. Miller, Treasurer

1967

John M. Winters
William R. Miller
Ronald Comanille
Mrs. Marion Campbell
Mrs. James Race
Mrs. Ralph Hoyer
Mrs. Kenneth Larkins
Mrs. Randy Noroboko

Adult Superintendents

James I. High Department Superintendents
Junior Department Superintendents
Primary Department Superintendents
Baptists Department Superintendents
Sunday School Department Superintendents
Church Nurses Superintendents

ORGANIZATIONS

Presbyterian Women's Association
Couple's Club

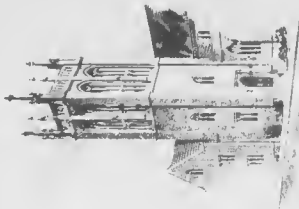
Mrs. Emerson Griffiths, President

CHURCH TELEPHONE 282-4611

MANSE TELEPHONE 282-4611

First Presbyterian Church

Caribouville Pennsylvania



WILLIAM L. HARMANN, Pastor

“A single message becomes a choir when Church members join in prayer that as they pray, they will be a blessing.”

HISTORICAL PROGRAM

Prologue.....Pam Hudson, Piano
 Welcome.....Rev. Richner
 Prayer.....Rev. Richner
 Hymn #28, Rock of Ages.....Congregation
 Pioneer Day: the Beginnings.....S. Robert Powell
 Special Music: Members of the Carbondale
 Presbyterian Choir
 Solo.....Brenda LaTourette
 Hymn Sing, led by Rev. Richner, with ~~Alice~~ *Pam Hudson*
 Piano

Some Possibilities:

10: Great Is Thy Faithfulness
 19: Faith of Our Fathers
 77: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God
 99: In the Garden
 140: Amazing Grace
 283: Almost Persuaded
 401: Bringing in the Sheaves
 404: Come Ye Thankful People

*These people did not show
 up for the Program.*

Sense and Nonsense, prepared by Alice Lund and read
 by Donald W. Powell

Speak Up: Does Anybody Have Anything to Say

Free Will Offering for the Maintenance and Upkeep
 of the Clinton Center Baptist
 Church.....Alice Lund

DOXOLOGY

Offertory Prayer.....Rev. Richner

A History of Clinton Township.....Donald W.
 Powell and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder
 This history was written for The Wayne
 Independent Centennial Edition, Honesdale, PA,
 February 4, 1978, page C43, there entitled:
 "Clinton had a high school."

Announcements

Benediction.....Rev. Richner

Postlude.....Pam Hudson, Piano

HISTORICAL PROGRAM COMMEMORATING THE
156th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

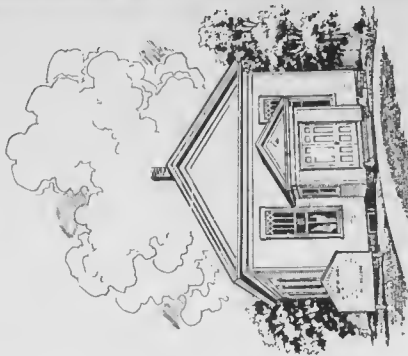
Clinton Center Baptist Church

August 16, 1987

1:15 P.M.



Homecoming



WAYMART, PENNSYLVANIA

Tax deductions for 1987:

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-479-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

743
041002268
5/24 87 82-219
313

Pay to the order of Seren Baptist Church \$ 25.00
Twenty five and no/100 DUNCAN

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0743 ⑆0000002500⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-479-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

754
03-3-507
6-8 87 82-219
313

Pay to the order of Seren Baptist Church \$ 33.50
Thirty three and 50/100 DUNCAN

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0754 ⑆0000003350⑆

S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-479-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


689
02-12-87 82-219
313

Pay to the order of PA Dept. of Revenue \$ 14.93
Fourteen and 93/100 DUNCAN

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

65616486
198-3Y-0586
S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0689 ⑆0000001493⑆


S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


03-15 87 711
 8-219 313

Order of *Green Baptist Church* \$ *35.00*
 Thirty five & no/100 *DUNCAN*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Donation *S. Robert Powell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 071⑆ ⑈0000003500⑈


S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


4-5 87 718
 8-219 313

Order of *Green Baptist Church* \$ *40.00*
 Forty and no/100 *DUNCAN*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Donation *S. R. Powell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 071⑆ ⑈0000004000⑈


S. ROBERT POWELL
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


4-12 87 720
 8-219 313

Order of *Green Baptist Church* \$ *35.83*
 Thirty five & 83/100 *DUNCAN*

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Donation *Robert Powell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0720 ⑈0000003583⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE: 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


04-13 87 721
 01301402
 8-319
 310

Liberty Bank of Carbondale
First & no/100 \$ 50

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Charles Crocker *S. Powell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 072⑆ ⑆0000000500⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE: 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


4/27 87 728
 01301402
 8-319
 310

Liberty Bank of Carbondale
Twenty & no/100 \$ 20

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Lowther *S. Powell*

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0728 ⑆0000002000⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE: 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

5-4 87 733
 04289 330
 8-319
 310

Liberty Bank of Carbondale
Forty and no/100 \$ 40

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0733 ⑆0000004000⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-678-2678
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

735

05-07

055000075

00-318
313

Carbondale/Jerusalem Society \$15.00
Fifteen & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0735 55⑈000000⑆500⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-678-2678
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

739

05-10

032000180

00-318
313

Sevier Baptist Church \$40.00
Forty and no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0739 ⑈000000⑆000⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE: 717-678-2678
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

741

05-17

03801545

00-318
313

Sevier Baptist Church \$25.00
Twenty five & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0741 ⑈000000⑆2500⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-878-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

698

2-22-87

2-318
313

Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church \$ 25.00

Twenty five & no/100

LIBERTY BANK

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

donation

S. Robert Powell

⑆031303190⑆

⑆52 969 8⑆ 0698

⑆0000002500⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-878-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

758

6-14-87

2-318
313

Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church \$ 25.00

Twenty five & no/100

LIBERTY BANK

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

⑆031303190⑆

⑆52 969 8⑆ 0758

⑆0000002500⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-878-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

688

02-08-87

2-318
313

Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church \$ 65.00

Sixty five & no/100

LIBERTY BANK

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


donation

S. Robert Powell

⑆031303190⑆

⑆52 969 8⑆ 0688

⑆0000006500⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


6/20 04357 000 313

Pay to the order of Deacon Baptist Church \$ 30.00
Thirty and no/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 077⑆ ⑆0000003000⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


7-6 03157 000 313

Pay to the order of Deacon Baptist Church \$ 40.00
Forty and no/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 078⑆ ⑆0000004000⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 161
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-15 03157 000 313

Pay to the order of Dr. Mc Nab \$ 20.00
Twenty and no/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 079⑆ ⑆0000002000⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL,
TELEPHONE, 717-679-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

July 16,

793
0318702-5
82-218
313

Berean Baptist Church Memorial Fund

\$ 25.00

Twenty five and no/100.....

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
In Memory of Laura Rude

S. Robert Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0793 ⑈0000002500⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE, 717-679-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7-26

797
031871105
82-218
313

Berean Baptist Church

\$ 20.00

Twenty and no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0797 ⑈0000002000⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE, 717-679-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7/21

798
031871057
82-218
313

S. Powell M. McCall

\$ 90.00

Ninety and no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0798 ⑈0000009000⑈



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES MINT
LANHAM, MD 20706

S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Customer Number	E309039
Order Number	005193325
Date of Order	08 / 11 / 87
Total Amount	\$24.00

Dear Customer:

The United States Mint has received and processed your United States Constitution Coin order. Thank you for your order.

As a pre-issue customer, you have the satisfaction of knowing your coins are reserved at a special discount price. As stated in our promotional material, those taking advantage of this pre-issue offer will receive their United States Constitution Coins after they are made available at the full price in retail outlets. We expect to begin pre-issue coin deliveries in September and continue for up to six months.

By the end of October, if you have not received your coins, you will receive a letter showing the scheduled shipping date of your order.

If you ordered more than one option, please be advised there could be several months delay between receipt of the various options and that your order may be shipped in multiple packages. We are making every effort to ship each product as soon as it becomes available.

If you need to contact us for any reason, please refer to the customer and order numbers in the upper right hand corner of this letter.

Again, thank you for your order. We appreciate your support of the Constitution Coin Program.

August 12, 1987

Customer Affairs Division
United States Mint
10001 Aerospace Road
Lanham, MD 20706

Christ & Trinity Episcopal Parishes

58 RIVER STREET
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407


Dear Robert,

Enclosed please find the insert
from this coming Sunday's Church
bulletin. As you see, we are
bringing September's meeting for
Maplewood to the attention of our
people. Let's pray for a good
turn-out.

Faithfully
Lexa H. Shall cross.

PRAYER REQUEST: This week I learned that Marc Nikkei, a fellow student at the General Theological Seminary who returned to his work in the Sudan in Africa as a deacon from the Episcopal Church, was taken as a hostage. Marc was kidnapped with three other missionaries. The Sudan Embassy in Kenya is optimistic that all four will be released as this act is read as an attempt to gain political attention and not to harm anyone. Please pray for "Marc and his companions."

Faithfully, LEXA

 COMMUNITY MEETING ANNOUNCED The Maplewood Cemetery Board of Directors has set a reorganization meeting for Monday evening, September 14 at 7:00pm at Berean Baptist Church. All interested persons are welcome. There has been concern about the upkeep of this final resting place for over 7,000 people - including the founders of our local towns, past members of Christ and Trinity parishes and other loved ones. The cemetery struggles with a small endowment and must face acts of vandalism. Robert Powell continues as President of the Board.

MORE BOOKS ORDERED Six more copies of Miracle in Darien by Bob Slosser have been ordered. Many parishioners are reading this book about the remarkable growth of St. Paul's Church under Terry Fullam's leadership. The congregation is now so large that Sunday worship is held in a high school auditorium!!

This book first came to the attention of the adult Sunday School class at Trinity who feel reading the story of Darien will help empower us. Darien's guiding principle is these eight words: "To know Christ and to make Him known."

So keep your eye on this space - we'll let you know when the new books arrive. Or, ask around to see who is finished reading Miracle in Darien and can pass the book onto you!

ARCHDEACON RICHARD CLUETT will make a staff visit to Christ Church on Sunday Sept. 13th. He will meet with the congregation at coffee call to answer any questions and then meet with the members of the vestry.

Christ & Trinity Episcopal Parishes
58 RIVER STREET
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



ROBERT POWELL
% The Carbondale Historical Society
City Building
Main Street, Carbondale PA
18407

Rev^d
8/14

Scranton-Carbondale rail link planned during Pioneer Days

Special excursion trains will travel from Scranton to Carbondale Aug. 29 and 30 as part of the Carbondale Pioneer Days celebration. It was announced by the event's committee and the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley Railway Historical Society.

The rail line has not accommodated passenger trains for more than 10 years.

The trains will operate over the former Delaware & Hudson line, currently owned by the Lackawanna County Rail Authority and operated by the Lackawanna Valley Railroad. The tracks pass through Carbondale Twp., Mayfield, Jermy, Archbald, Glyphent and Dickson City. Until the early 1950s, these communities had daily commuter service on the line. The service was abandoned and the rail line itself was scheduled for removal until it was purchased by the county in 1985.

The Aug. 29 schedule is designed to highlight the final day of the week-long Pioneer Days Celebration in Carbondale. The "Pioneer Days Parade Special" will operate from Scranton to Carbondale for the huge Pioneer Days parade and some of the ensuing activities. The train will leave Scranton at 11:15 a.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 12:05 p.m., with the parade scheduled for 12:45 p.m. After the parade, these passengers may remain in Carbondale through the U.S. Marine Corps Band concert at 5 p.m. All passengers who ride the "Special" will be guaranteed a seat on the last train to leave Carbondale at 8:45 p.m.

Visitors to Carbondale will be able to take train rides to Scranton and return to Carbondale either before or after

the parade. One train leaves at 10 a.m. while the other leaves at 4:15 p.m. Those who do not wish to travel from Scranton to see the parade may ride trains to Carbondale and back at 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Aug. 30 schedule offers a chance to ride through the heart of the Lackawanna Valley from either Scranton or Carbondale, with trains leaving Scranton at 11 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 4 p.m. and leaving Carbondale at 12:25 and 2:50 p.m.

Special excursion trips are also scheduled from Carbondale Aug. 26 through 28. They will leave Carbondale at 8:30

p.m. for the hour-long trip to Archbald and back. Passengers will return to Carbondale in plenty of time for the evening Pioneer Days festivities.

To ensure seating, excursion tickets should be purchased in advance by mail. Order forms may be obtained by calling 348-4922, 24 hours a day, or by writing: Excursion Information, P.O. Box 1152, Scranton, PA 18501.

Prices for the evening Carbondale trips Aug. 26 through 28 are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children, while those for the Scranton-Carbondale trips are \$5 for adults and \$5 for children

1987

Pioneer Day: the Beginnings
by S. Robert Powell

[The text that SRP read in 1987 is a duplicate of the first 6½ pages of "A History of Pioneer Day" speech that he wrote and delivered at Pioneer Day in 1982 (see herein, pp. 3708.9 - 3708.17) ^{IN} plus a new conclusion. Instead of the conclusion to the 1982 address (pp. 3708.15 - 3708.17: "In keeping with the tradition ... in this Church on August 23, 1981), SRP said the following in 1987:]

"In doing what we do here today to commemorate the 156th anniversary of the founding

of the Clinton Center Baptist Church,
we carry on a glorious tradition.
Long may these annual Pioneer
Day celebrations continue.

Thank you."

PLANTING & CARING FOR YOUR TALL BEARDED IRIS

Few growing things provide so much beauty with so little effort as today's modern hybrid Tall Bearded Iris. They're easy to plant, require minimum care, yet multiply annually to provide increased beauty year after year.

Where to Plant: There are really only two major considerations in choosing a location for your Tall Bearded Iris - lots of sun and good drainage. The ideal site is one with southern exposure and good air circulation. While a full day of sun is desirable, a half day of sunshine will suffice.

Iris thrive in almost any good garden soil, but do best in relatively neutral soils or those slightly on the alkaline side. If your soil is heavy clay, add generous amounts of sand, humus or peat moss to promote drainage. If too much water collects near the rhizomes they may rot. On the other hand, if your soil is too light, add humus or peat moss to help insure retention.

Most gardeners prefer to plant Tall Bearded Iris in their own bed or in groups. Good perennial shrub borders, too, however, should not be crowded with Iris, which would shade them or mat closely around roots and foliage. In choosing a location, make sure there will be enough room for your Iris to spread out. One of the outstanding features of Iris is that they increase so rapidly to live years before dividing and replanting. So your Iris will need room to grow.

How to Plant: Since your Iris will be occupying their bed for several years, it's best to spend a bit of time preparing the soil before planting. Mark out an area which allows at least a square foot for each rhizome you plan to plant. Spade the soil to a depth of at least 18" and mix in whatever is necessary to promote moisture retention but allow for good drainage. Add Spring Hill's Advanced Formula Plant Food.

When it's time for planting, dig shallow holes at 10-15" intervals. The holes should be about 10" across and 2" deep. Make a ridge of soil across the middle of the hole, dividing it in half. Then unwrap your Iris rhizome and set it on the ridge, spreading roots to both sides. Cover the

roots and firm the soil with your hands. Then pull up more soil and firmly cover the rhizome. As the Iris becomes established and resumes its growth, this top soil cover will be carried away by rain. But don't worry. Old gardeners say an Iris should be planted like a duck on water - half in and half out of the soil. (You'll want to keep this half-exposed planting in mind, however, when you're preparing your Iris for the winter.)

When planting, be sure to align all of your rhizomes in the same direction - with the fans of foliage all at the same end. This will provide order to your bed when the Iris grow and creates a better overall appearance.

Summer Care: There's little you'll have to do to keep your Iris healthy and beautiful during the blooming season. Loosen the surface soil before blooming, being careful not to injure roots or rhizomes and foliage with Spring Hill's Advanced Formula Plant Food. Water thoroughly during periods of drought and keep your Iris planted free of weeds and grass. As flowers fade, cut stems back to the rhizomes. Iris need a period of rest after blooming, therefore no fertilizing is required. To reduce the possibility of pest damage, spray Iris after major rainfall with a fungicide/insecticide.

Winter Care: Each fall, prune away the dead foliage. Trim other foliage within 4-5" of the rhizome and clean the area around plants to remove winter hazards for harmful pests. Dust a pint measure of lime over each square yard of bed.

Iris need a much the first season after planting. Apply a light blanket of straw, evergreen boughs or leaves after the ground has frozen. Remember the planting has left rhizomes partly exposed. Be sure it has a good winter blanket.

Northern states gardeners should protect Iris every winter. Gardeners in other areas just let established Iris make it through the winter on their own. In alternate freezing and thawing common in your area, an annual mulch covering is recommended. If frost does hit your rhizomes, don't try to press them back into the soil. Instead, bank soil around the rhizomes.

Dividing Iris: When Iris become crowded, rhizomes in the center of the clump begin to deteriorate and it's time to lift and divide your Iris. This is a

procedure which is normally done every four or five years! The best time to divide the iris is in August. New rhizome growth will have been made by this time. By replanting in August, your divider plants will have an opportunity to become well established before winter and be able to produce blooms the following year. Clumps can be divided in early spring, but Bloem's will have to be replanted for that year.

Gently loosen the soil around clumps with a garden fork. Lift them by the leaf fans and cut young rhizomes from the clump edges with a sharp knife. Dispose of older rhizomes in the center of the clump which have few white feeding roots. Each remaining rhizome should have strong roots and one or two leaf fans. Peel withered leaves from the divisions so only fresh, healthy foliage remains and trim foliage to fan shapes. Remove any damaged roots and cut overly long roots. Wash the rhizomes thoroughly before replanting. To avoid rot, expose newly cut surfaces to the sun's rays for several hours or coat with light sulfur or another preventative. Replant the rhizomes as instructed for new beds.

CUTION: The oil paint material is caustic. Though most plants are harmless, some are sensitive to oil paint. Do not use on sensitive plants or on plants with other diseases. As a general rule, only Insect-bored plants and holly should be painted. Do not use on plants with other diseases. Do not use on plants in areas of migration, please contact your local poison control center at once and include them of the name of the paint. Ingested, keep out of the reach of children.

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IRIS GROWING GUIDE



Prepared by the Professional Nurserymen of

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OHIO 45371

Dear Customer:

It really is impossible to believe that the proper planting time for some of our perennials has arrived when the weather doesn't seem to cooperate! However, rest assured that the earlier you can get these plants into your garden the better they will flower next year.

The strong fleshy roots can tolerate the heat but they do enjoy being watered regularly until the new roots are established, and the weather moderates. If the temperatures in your area are too hot for the gardener to prepare the site, these plants can be held in a cool place until they can be planted, but the sooner they get into their "home" the better.

Also remember they are guaranteed. If you have any problems, just let us know before July 1, 1988.

Happy Gardening!
Jonathan Merriweather

31st Griswold Reunion

August 22, 1987
Clinton Center Baptist Church

1. Helen Powell
2. Walter Powell
3. Francis Curtis
4. Crystal C. Gummere
5. Arney Fuelle
6. John Bude
7. Verla C. Arnold
8. Norman A. Leard
9. LeVange Arnold
10. Jay Logenko
11. Edith Gardner
12. Anna Tyler
13. Dorothy L. Oliver
14. Robert Powell
15. Mildred (Wright) LaBarre
16. Eleanor Fuelle
17. Alice Lund
18. Fred Oliver
19. Barbara Snyder
20. Chyana E. Sporn
21. Ruth Loomis
22. Doris Reed

- 23 Helen Giles
24 Beatrice Bartholomay
25 Howell Curtis Fern
26 Wendy Kille
27 Elsie Johnston
28 Jane Stapp
29 Alfred Stapp
30 Mary Zollbrecht
31 Faith Curtis
32 Mary Curtis
33 Myrtle Curtis
34 Lora Howell
35

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See reverse side to fill out your name and address, then mark your choices on the list below:

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	St. Northern Spy Apples, IQF	10 lbs.	\$3.85/lb.	\$38.49	
	Berry Variety Pack	1 1/2 lbs.	2.13/lb.	\$7.49	
50 lb.	Marion Blackberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.00/lb.	9.99	9.99
	Black Raspberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.40/lb.	11.99	
	Cultivated Blueberries, IQF	10 lbs.	1.25/lb.	\$12.49	
	Maine Wild Blueberries, IQF	5 lbs.	1.80/lb.	8.99	
	Dark Sweet Cherries, IQF	5 lbs.	1.60/lb.	7.99	
	Red Tart Cherries w/ sugar	30 lbs.	.83/lb.	24.99	
5 lb.	Red Tart Cherries, IQF	5 lbs.	1.40/lb.	6.99	6.99
	Mixed Fruit, IQF	10 lbs.	1.15/lb.	11.49	
	Flavorland's Northwest Fruit Medley, IQF	6.1 lb.	1.94/lb.	15.49	
	Sliced Peach, IQF	5 lbs.	1.40/lb.	6.99	
5 lb.	Flavorland's Raspberry Chunks, IQF	2.5 lbs.	1.30/lb.	12.98	
	Red Raspberries, IQF	5 lbs.	2.20/lb.	10.98	10.98
	Jg. White Strawberries, IQF	10 lbs.	1.65/lb.	16.49	
	Sliced Strawberries w/ sugar	30 lbs.	1.10/lb.	32.99	
	Sliced Strawberries w/ sugar	6.1 lb.	1.46/lb.	9.49	

JUICES					
	Apple Juice Concentrate	24 1/2 oz.	\$7.99/can	\$18.98	
	Welch's Cranberry Juice				
	Cocktail Clementine	24 1/2 oz.	1.17/can	12.98	
	FLORIDA Sunbriht® 100% Pure Grapefruit Juice Conc.	24 1/2 oz.	.96/can	12.99	
	Grape Juice Concentrate	24 1/2 oz.	.75/can	12.98	
	Sunbriht® Lemonade Conc.	24 1/2 oz.	.81/can	14.98	
	Sunbriht® Lemonade Conc.	24 6 oz.	.62/can	14.98	
	SUNBRIGHT® ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE	24 1/2 oz.	.79/can	18.98	
	Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE CONCENTRATE	24 1/2 oz.	1.12/can	26.98	
	Dole PINEAPPLE ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE	24 1/2 oz.	1.12/can	26.98	

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	Armour's Classic Italian Selection	8 1/2 lbs.	2.87/ea.	12.99	
	Armour's International Beef Selection	8 1/2 lbs.	2.87/ea.	12.99	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Broccoli Entree	4 1/2 lbs.	1.50/ea.	20.99	
	Armour's Oriental Beef & Peppers Entree	4 1/2 lbs.	1.50/ea.	20.99	
	Better Baked's Old World Pasta Selection	1 1/2 lbs.	.71/avg.	19.98	
	Little Charlie's Pizza Supreme	14 oz.	1.60/ea.	23.98	
	Little Charlie's Pizza Supreme	14 oz.	1.00/ea.	13.98	

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	Broccoli Florets	6 1/2 lb.	1.50/lb.	17.99	
	Baby Whole Carrots	12 1/2 lb.	.92/lb.	11.99	
	Crisp & Sweet Corn	8 1 lb.	.81/lb.	14.99	
	Chinese Pea Pods (Snow Peas)	1 1/2 lb.	2.33/lb.	11.99	
	Perire Peas	6 1/2 lb.	1.08/lb.	12.99	

GARDEN VEGETABLES					
	Asparagus Cuts & Tips, IQF	10 lbs.	\$1.80/lb.	\$17.99	
	Cut Green Beans	12 1/2 lb.	.61/lb.	18.49	
	Baby Lima Beans	12 1/2 lb.	.72/lb.	21.99	
	Fordhook Lima Beans	12 1/2 lb.	1.17/lb.	19.98	
	Broccoli Cuts	11 1 lb.	.75/lb.	17.99	
	Broccoli Spears	12 1 lb.	.83/lb.	19.99	
	Broccoli Spears/Cauliflower Pack, w/ 2 lb. pkg. of each	12 1 lb.	.92/lb.	21.99	
	Brussels Sprouts	12 1 lb.	.90/lb.	21.49	
	Cauliflower	12 1 lb.	.94/lb.	21.99	
	Whole Kernel Corn	12 1/2 lb.	.67/lb.	19.98	
	Fancy Sliced Mushrooms, IQF	2 1/2 lb.	1.50/lb.	14.99	
	Garden Peas	12 1/2 lb.	.61/lb.	18.49	
	Mixed Vegetables	12 1/2 lb.	.67/lb.	19.99	
	Vegetable Variety Pack	12 1/2 lb.	.83/lb.	21.99	
	Blended Veg. Variety Pack	8 1/2 lb.	1.05/lb.	18.98	

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	Pizza Slices, Cheese	60 1/2 oz.	.27/ea.	15.98	
	French Bread Pizza Boats	24 1/2 oz.	.62/ea.	14.98	
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	Thomas' English Muffins	12 1/2 lb.	1.92/pkg.	22.98	
	Sara Lee Pound Cake	8 1 lb.	2.12/ea.	16.98	
	Sara Lee Blueberry Muffins	24 6 oz.	.62/ea.	15.98	
	Chocolate Rocky Road Dough	2 1 lb.	2.33/lb.	13.98	
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AND A SPECIAL INTRODUCTION BY
EPIPHANIUS WILSON, A.M.

FORMERLY PROFESSOR OF GREEK IN KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR, GREAT BRITAIN

REVISED EDITION



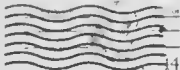
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View in
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8-27-87

The post card on the following page is truly wonderful news. Phyllis Ridgway is the current Secretary of the Harford Fair. As far as I know I have never made her acquaintance. I did speak ^{on 8/21/87} with the Assistant Secretary, Natalie Tyler, when I went, at Anson Tiffany's suggestion, ^{on 8/11/87} to the Secretary's office and inquired about becoming a member of the Harford Agricultural Society. My original plan was to wait until October before presenting myself at an HAS meeting but now that I have been invited to attend the September 7th meeting, I shall, of course, be there in my best bit and tucker. I am very impressed that Natalie Tyler has followed through so efficiently on my request to become a member of the HAS on 8/21/87. Perhaps she will prepare a letter of introduction on myself and attach a copy of my résumé for their records. Very exciting news, indeed. For the past week, I have been thinking about how I would approach becoming a member of the HAS, and this post card beautifully resolves that question.

Harford Agricultural Society
c/o Phyllis Ridgway
R. D. #1
Kingsley, Pa 18820



S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa 18407

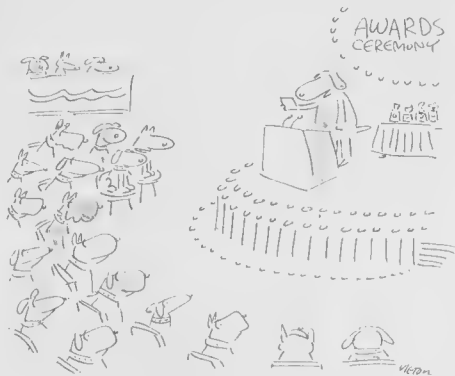
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Dear Mr. Powell,

There is a Fair Board
meeting at the Lecture Hall in
Harford, Pa on Monday, September 1st.

We are looking forward to seeing
you there.

Received 8/27/87



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• •

Carbondale
Pioneer Days



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CELEBRATING OUR CITY'S HERITAGE

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DIVISION # 7
POSITION# THREE, FOUR, & FIVE
SET UP AREA AMES' PARKING LOT

- 1-ALL PARADE UNITS WILL ASSEMBLE FROM 10:30 A.M. TO NOON AT THE ABOVE AREA
- 2-ALL UNITS ARE TO REPORT TO THE ASSEMBLY CAPTAIN THAT WILL BE SET UP AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE OF THE PARADE AREA.
- 3-THE PARADE ROUTE IS 1.6 MILES OF PAVED ROADS THE ROUTE IS EAST ON 8th AVE. TO CHURCH STREET NORTH ON CHURCH STREET TO MAIN STREET THEN SOUTH ON MAIN STREET TO 7th AVE. THEN TO DISPERSAL AREA.
- 4- THE STARTING TIME FOR THE PARADE IS 12.45 A.M.
- 5-THE PARADE WILL BE TELIVISED LIVE ON CHANNEL 16 W.N.E.P.
- 6-THERE WILL BE A PARKING AREA FOR ANYONE ARRIVING ON BUSES (ETC.)
- 7-EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL BE ON STAND-BY AT THE PARADE
- 8-PARADE COMMITTEE PEOPLE WILL BE ON HAND FOR ANY QUESTIONS THAT MAY ARISE
- 9-PERFORMING UNITS WILL PERFORM IN FRONT OF THE REVUEWING STAND THAT IS LOCATED IN FRONT OF CITY HALL, THESE UNITS ARE ASKED TO KEEP PERFORMANCES AS SHORT AS POSSIBLE(FOR EXAMPLE TWIRLING UNITS ARE LIMITED TO 2½ MINUTES).
- 10-THERE WILL BE JOB-JOHNNY'S AT THE BEAR OF THE ASSEMBLY AREA FOR THOSE WISHING TO USE SUCH.
- 11-THE COMMITTEE WILL BE EXPECTING YOUR ARRIVAL AT THE PARADE ASSEMBLY AREA ON AUG. 29. PARADE CHAIRMAN PAUL J. DANIELS



CARBONDALE PIONEER DAYS

CELEBRATING OUR CITY'S HERITAGE

P.O. BOX 1

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

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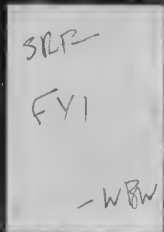
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Congressional hearings provide us with daily glimpses into a shadowy world of arms dealers, middlemen, retired military officers, and spooks. The details of secret arms shipments to Iran and money transfers to the contra have provoked expressions of shock and outrage about the "privatization" of foreign policy and the president's obsession with covert activity, as if these were inventions of the Reagan administration. They weren't.

The need, cited by the past eight presidents, to pursue a perpetual and largely secret global war against an ever-expanding Soviet empire has justified gross violations of American law for 49 years. What is new in 1987 is that a window suddenly has been opened on this shadow world before the spooks who inhabit it could completely take cover.

What we are seeing today is not an liberation; the liberation is only that we're seeing it, and what we are seeing is still not most of it.

To fight their perpetual war, successive administrations have recruited an army of men who live in a world of spying and secrecy. Wrapping themselves in a cloak of patriotism, they have carried out unlawful acts of violence against civilians in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Many soldiers in this shadow army also have stretched the cloak of patriotism to cover criminal enterprises that turn a hefty profit. Indeed, "the enterprise" that has been the focus of this summer's hearings, run by Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and his partner, Albert Hakim, is now the subject of a criminal investigation.

The subject of this story is another example of such an enterprise: the Nugan Hand Bank—a mammoth drug-financing, money-laundering, tax-evading, investor-fraud operation based in Sydney, Australia. Its global operations, spanning six continents, involved enough U.S. generals, admirals, CIA directors, and spooks

to run a small war. Not surprisingly, their activities brought them into contact with men of similar military and intelligence backgrounds now facing possible indictment for their roles in the Iran-contra affair.



Michael Hand, former Green Beret and CIA contract agent, disappeared in 1980 when the bank he cofounded collapsed. Maj. Gen. Richard Secord (left), another soldier in the private army of entrepreneurs.

Dope, Dirty Money, and the CIA

Crimes of Patriots

THE COLD WAR STRAYED INTO LITHGOW, Australia, one Sunday morning in a Mercedes Benz. Sgt. Neville Brown of the Lithgow Police recorded the time as 4 A.M., January 27, 1980. "I was patrolling the Great Western Highway south of Bowenfels with Constable First Class Cross," Sergeant Brown said. "We saw a 1977 Mercedes sedan parked on the south side of the old highway known as '40 Bends.'" It was now three months later, and Sergeant Brown was testifying on the first day of a week-long inquest at the Lithgow courthouse. Lithgow, a settlement about 90 miles inland from Sydney, had been of little previous significance to Western Civilization. Consequently, Sergeant Brown was unused to the reporters in the courtroom and the television cameras outside. But he maintained his official poise under the stern questioning of the big-city lawyers.

The two officers approached the unfamiliar Mercedes stranded on the old two-lane road. "A male person was sitting slumped over toward the center of the vehicle," Brown testified. "A .30-caliber rifle was held by him, the butt resting in the passenger-side floor well. His left hand held the barrel, three or

four inches from the muzzle and near the right side of his head. His right hand rested on the trigger."

Frank Nugan, the autopsy concluded, died of a single gunshot wound. Given the moat of undisturbed gore that surrounded his body, there seemed to be no way that someone else could have gotten in'o the car, killed him, and left. The facts all pointed to suicide—a scenario the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency would be able to live with. Other aspects of Sergeant Brown's testimony, however, were much more disturbing to the CIA and others.

For example, a typed list was found in Nugan's briefcase, containing scores of names of prominent Australian political, sports, and business personalities.

Next to the names were handwritten dollar amounts, mostly five- and six-figure sums. Were they the names of debtors? Creditors? No one knew yet.

Sergeant Brown also testified that a calling card was in the wallet found in Nugan's right rear pocket. It bore the name of William E. Colby, former CIA director and now a private consultant. Written on the back of the card was "what could be the projected movements of someone or other," Brown testified: "From Jan. 27 to Feb. 8, Hong Kong at the Mandarin Hotel, 29th Feb.-8th March, Singapore." William Colby was in those places at roughly those times.

PROBABLY THE MOST SENSATIONAL testimony at the inquest came from Michael Hand, Nugan's American partner. Hand identified himself to the court as chairman, chief executive,

Jonathan Kwitny is an investigative reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. This article is adapted from his forthcoming book, *The Crimes of Patriots: A True Tale of Dope, Dirty Money, and the CIA* (W. W. Norton & Company). ©1987 by Jonathan Kwitny.

What we are seeing today is not an aberration; the aberration is only that we are seeing it, and what we are seeing is still not most of it.

and 50 percent shareholder of Nugan Hand Ltd., "the major operating company of a worldwide group of companies with offices throughout the world." Most people still referred to the company by the name of its most prominent subsidiary, the Nugan Hand Bank.

Hand's previous exploits had little to do with banking. A highly decorated member of the Green Berets in Vietnam, he went on to become a contract agent for the CIA in Vietnam and Laos, training hill tribesmen for combat and working closely with the CIA's Air America to see that the tribesmen were supplied. Bill Colby had run the program. In 1967 Hand migrated to Australia.

How Michael Hand, just coming off active duty as a U.S. intelligence operative in Southeast Asia, happened to hook up with Frank Nugan—a local lawyer and playboy heir to a modest food-processing fortune—is still a mystery. Asked under oath at the inquest, Hand said he couldn't remember.

Although Hand's CIA ties had helped lure reporters to the courtroom, thousands of people were interested in his testimony for other reasons. They, or their families or their companies, had money invested with Nugan Hand. For weeks now, the bank's officers had stalled off inquiries from panicky investors. Finally, from the witness stand, Hand let loose the bad news: the company would not be able to pay its depositors. Even "secured" deposits would not be paid, since the bonds "securing" them were phony. Indeed, Nugan Hand couldn't even pay its rent. "The company is insolvent," said Hand.

Nugan Hand's unpayable claims amounted to some \$50 million. Many

more lost deposits never were claimed for one simple reason: the money had been illegal to begin with—tax cheatings or dope payments or the wealth of a few Third World potentates. Not money the losers would want to account for in open court. The grand total easily could have been in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

ONE MIGHT EXPECT THAT the police, faced with the mysterious death of the head of a large international bank, would take steps to seal off his house and office. In the days after Frank Nugan's death, however, the police stayed conveniently away, while the company's files were packed in cartons, sorted, or fed to a shredder. Present for the ransacking was a team of former U.S. military operatives in Southeast Asia, led by CIA veteran Michael Hand, and including the president of the Nugan Hand Bank, Rear Adm. Earl F. ("Buddy") Yates, and the mysterious puppetmaster of Nugan Hand, Maurice ("Bernie") Houghton.

Prior to becoming president of Nugan Hand Bank in 1977, Admiral Yates, a Legion of Honor winner in Vietnam, commanded the aircraft carrier USS *John F. Kennedy* and served as chief of staff for plans and policy of the U.S. Pacific Command. He retired from active service in 1974. Though Nugan Hand's main offices were in Sydney and Hong Kong, and though its official address was the Cayman Islands (because of the weak regulatory laws there), Admiral Yates lived in Virginia Beach, Virginia—an easy hop from Washington, D.C., where he helped maintain a Nugan Hand office.

Bernie Houghton, a fleshy, gray-haired Texan, had been a camp fol-

lower of America's Asian wars, always as a civilian, after a few years in the Army Air Corps in World War II. He had been to Korea and to Vietnam and had made a living buying and selling war surplus and supplying the "recreational" needs of GIs. Houghton arrived in Australia in January 1967, eight months before Michael Hand, where he opened the Bourbon and Beefsteak Restaurant, the Texas Tavern, and Harroon Harry's. All three establishments, on the seamy side of Sydney, catered to U.S. troops on leave from Vietnam.

Though ostensibly occupied only as a honky-tonk bar impresario, Houghton displayed a smooth working relationship with high-ranking military officers and CIA and U.S. embassy personnel. Houghton's international travels were facilitated whenever he needed by Australia's secret security agency, ASIO, which also gave him security clearance in 1969.

Other high-level retired Pentagon and CIA officials associated with Nugan Hand included three-star Gen. LeRoy J. Manor, former chief of staff for the entire U.S. Pacific Command, who headed the bank's Philippine operation, Gen. Edwin Black, former high-ranking intelligence official and assistant Army chief of staff for the Pacific, who headed the bank's Hawaii office; Gen. Erle Cocke, Jr., former national commander of the American Legion, whose consulting office served as Nugan Hand's Washington office; Walter McDonald, former deputy director of the CIA, who devoted most of his consulting business to Nugan Hand, and several top former CIA hold men. William Colby, former director of the CIA, was the bank's lawyer on a variety of matters.

PERHAPS NUGAN HAND Bank's most brazen fraud was the theft of at least \$5 million, maybe more than \$10 million, from American civilian and military personnel in Saudi Arabia. The man in charge of Nugan Hand's Saudi operations was Bernie Houghton, the barkeep with high-level ties to U.S. and Australian intelligence.

It was 1979, the year of OPEC's highest oil prices ever, and Saudi Arabia was awash with money. Whole new cities were planned, and thousands of American professionals and managers were arriving to supervise the hundreds of thousands of newly arriving Asian laborers.

To get their services, Saudi Arabia had to offer much higher salaries than either the Americans or the Asians could earn back home. Most of the Americans were going over for a couple of years, braced to suffer the isolated, liquorless, sexless Muslim austerity in exchange for the big nest eggs they would have when they returned home.

When they got to Saudi Arabia they faced a problem, however. Every week or two they got paid in cash. American or Saudi. And because Muslim law forbids the paying or collecting of interest, there were no banks in the Western sense of the word. So what to do with all that money?

A claim letter from Tom Rahill, an American working in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, described how the operation worked. "Mr. Houghton's representatives would visit Aramco (Arabian American Oil Company) construction camps in Saudi Arabia shortly after each payday. We 'investors' would turn over Saudi riyals to be converted at the prevailing dollar exchange rate, and receive a Nugan Hand dollar certificate.

The moneys, we were told, were to be deposited in the Nugan Hand Hong Kong branch for investments in various "secured" government bonds." Another claim letter, from a group of 70 American workers in Saudi Arabia (who among them lost \$1.5 million), says that was their understanding as well.

According to investors, Aramco, Bechtel, and other large U.S. concerns boosted the Nugan Hand connection by letting salesmen hold meetings on company property and use company bulletin boards. Bernie Houghton "only

worked in cash," says Linda Geyer, who, along with her husband, a plumber on a large construction project, invested and lost \$41,481 with Nugan Hand. "One time he had to have two briefcases." Others remember Houghton actually toting away the loot in big plastic bags, slung over his shoulder like some reverse Santa Claus.

By his own admission, Houghton hauled off the intended savings not only of private-contract American employees, but also of U.S. Air Force personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia. In fact, the record shows that Houghton quickly made contact with two colonels he'd known from Vietnam War days. One of them, R. Marshall Inglebeck, "showed Mr. Houghton around, introduced him, and explained that Mr. Houghton was a banker looking for business for Nugan Hand Bank," according to Australian investigators. The other was Col. Billy Prim, who served on Admiral Yates's staff at the Pacific Command in Vietnam days and introduced Houghton to Yates back then. It was at Colonel Prim's house in Hawaii that Bernie Houghton would meet Maj. Gen. Richard Second.

After word of Nugan Hand's collapse reached the Saudi press in 1980, Houghton and some of his banking staff fled the country, several aboard the last plane out before the Saudi police came searching for them. Depositors say that when they went to the old Nugan Hand office after that, they found a occupied and guarded by U.S. Air Force personnel, who assured them that everything would be straightened out.

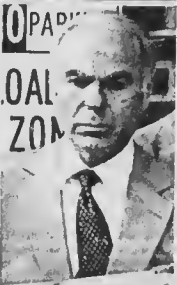
The claim letter from the 70 investors who lost \$1.5 million says, "We were greatly influenced by the number of retired admirals, generals, and colonels working for Nugan Hand."

ONE OF THE BIGGER MYSTERIES surrounding Nugan Hand, the answer to which may be almost self-evident, concerns its branch in Chiang Mai, Thailand. (Indeed, Australian investigators reported that the idea for a Chiang Mai branch was suggested to Michael Hand by Murray Stewart Riley, a major Australian-U.S. drug trafficker now in prison in Australia.)

Chiang Mai is the colorful market center for the hill people of northwest



Frank Nugan (above), co-founder of Nugan Hand, died before the scandal broke; Rear Adm. Earl ("Buddy") Yates (below), part of the brass that lost Nugan Hand its shine.



William Colby (above), once a master of foreign intrigue at the CIA, is now a private consultant. Edwin Wilson (below), now serving time in federal prison, links Nugan Hand and Contragate.

Thailand. Like few other cities on earth, it is known for one thing. More than Detroit is known for cars, or Newcastle for coal, or Cognac for brandy, Chiang Mai is known for dope. It is the last outpost of civilization before one enters the law unto-itself opium-growing world of the Golden Triangle.

If it seems strange, for a legitimate merchant bank to open an office in Chiang Mai, consider this: The Chiang Mai Nugan Hand office was lodged on the same floor, in what appears to be the same office suite, as the United States Drug Enforcement Agency office. The offices shared a common entrance and an internal connecting door between work areas. The DEA receptionist answered Nugan Hand's phone and took messages when the bank's representatives were out.

The DEA has provided no explanation for how this came about. Its spokespeople in Washington have professed ignorance of the situation, and DEA agents in the field have been prevented by their superiors from discussing it with reporters.

The Drug Enforcement Agency has a history of working with the CIA at home and abroad; with drug money corrupting the policies of many countries, the two agencies' affairs are often intertwined. Was that the case with the Nugan Hand office in Chiang Mai?

It was, according to Neil Evans, an Australian whom Michael Hand chose as the bank's chief representative in town. In recent years Evans has made daring statements to Australian investigators and television, and to the CBS *Evening News* in the United States. Among other things, he has said that Nugan Hand was an intermediary between the CIA and various drug rings.

Much that Evans says appears kooky: He claims to have attended important intelligence meetings in Hong Kong and Australia that he probably didn't attend, though the meetings may have occurred. But much else that he has said has proven to be true.

In Chiang Mai he was surrounded by people with long backgrounds in U.S. intelligence who were working for Nugan Hand. They included Thais who until recently had been working in professional or executive jobs at U.S. bases or with a CIA airline, and Billy and Gordon Young, sons of missionaries,

who worked for the CIA during the Vietnam War and who now have ties to a *Soldier of Fortune* magazine project. And some very wealthy people whom Evans claims to have taken deposits from agree they talked often to him and were urged to make deposits.

There is little doubt that many millions of dollars in deposits from numerous Thai citizens were taken out of Thailand, Nugan Hand's surviving records establish that. The only question is: Who were the depositors?

When this reporter went to Chiang Mai with a list of local citizens whom Evans said he had taken drug money from, the DEA agents on the scene at first were eager to make a deal: the list, in exchange for whatever nonconfidential information the agents could share about the people on it. The agents, all new since Nugan Hand days, went on about how curious they had been since they'd arrived in town and heard stories about the bank that used to operate across the reception room; they wanted to hear more.

Suddenly a phone call came from an embassy official in Bangkok who earlier had impeded my progress in every way possible (such as by postponing issuance of standard credentials). The official ordered the DEA agents not to talk to me. And that was that.

The U.S. government stonewalling on the Nugan Hand issue continued all the way to Washington. At the Hong Kong office of U.S. Customs, the one federal agency that acknowledges it looked even briefly into Nugan Hand, senior investigator James Wilkie agreed to an interview. I was waved in to find Wilkie seated behind a desk next to a shredding machine and a large carton of papers bearing a red horizontal strip, outlining the white letters, C-I-A-S-S-I-F-I-E-D.

Wilkie was calmly feeding the documents into the shredder as he spoke, taking each batch of shreds out and putting them through a second time.

"We can't comment on anything that's under investigation or might be under investigation," he said.

Was Nugan Hand under investigation?

"There wasn't an investigation. We did make some inquiries. We can't comment."

I asked what was being shredded.

710-440 270:6

More than Detroit is known for cars, or Newcastle for coal, Chiang Mai is known for dope. It's the last outpost of civilization before the law-unto-itself world of the Golden Triangle.

"It's none of your business what's being shredded," Wilkie replied.

And that, as far as the American voter and taxpayer is concerned, may be the whole problem.

FROM THE TIME OF FRANK Nugan's death in 1980, through four wide-sweeping investigations commissioned by the Australian government, the Nugan Hand Bank scandal has rocked Australian politics and dominated its press. To date, the investigations have revealed widespread dealings by Nugan Hand with international heroin syndicates and evidence of mammoth fraud against U.S. and foreign citizens. But many questions about the bank's operations remain unanswered.

The law in Australia, and in most other countries where Nugan Hand dealt, restricts the export of money. Michael Hand himself boasted that Nugan Hand moved \$1 billion a year through its seemingly magical windows. How could the Australian security agencies have let an operation of that size break the exchange laws with impunity for so many years—unless, of course, the Australian agencies were cooperating with the bank, or had been told that Nugan Hand had a powerful government sanction from abroad?

The U.S. military officers who worked for Nugan Hand told Australian investigators they were unaware of the bank's illicit activities. They said they had been duped just like the depositors. But could that level of stupidity be ascribed to high officials who only recently were responsible for supervising billions of dollars in U.S. taxpayer funds—hundreds of thousands of troops and whole fleets of aircraft and aircraft carriers—who specialized in, of

all things, intelligence?

Or was it more likely that these men, at least most of them, weren't thieves, and that there was some political motive behind their work?

The presence of former U.S. military and intelligence officers in Nugan Hand's executive ranks raises obvious questions about the role of the U.S. government. But the CIA, the FBI, and the U.S. Customs Service, all of whom have information on Nugan Hand, have refused to release what they know to Australian investigators. When an Australian newspaper, the *National Times*, petitioned the FBI for information on Nugan Hand under the Freedom of Information Act, the newspaper was told that it could only see 71 of some 151 pages of material in FBI files. When these papers arrived they resembled a collection of Rorschach tests, with page after page blacked out in heavy ink and bearing the notation "B-1," indicating that disclosure would endanger U.S. "national defense or foreign policy."

THE FRAGMENTARY RECORDS left by Nugan Hand and the testimony of some peripheral characters in the case suggest there was a political side to much of the bank's business—from negotiations with the Sultan of Brunei about ways to protect the sultan's wealth in case of political upheaval, to lengthy reports from Nugan Hand's Thai representative describing Vietnamese troop movements and battle tactics in Cambodia.

Australia's Joint Task Force on Drug Trafficking released a four-volume report on Nugan Hand to Parliament in 1983, which determined that Nugan Hand had participated in two U.S. government covert operations: the sale of

an electronic spy ship to Iran and weapons shipments to southern Africa, probably to U.S.-backed forces in Angola.

Both the Iranian and African operations involved Edwin Wilson, a career CIA officer, purportedly retired, who was then working as a civilian on the staff of a supersecret Navy intelligence operation called Task Force 157. In 1983 Wilson began serving a 52-year sentence in federal prison for supplying tons of plastic explosives, assassination gear, high-tech weapons, and trained personnel to Libya. He is also the main link between Nugan Hand and key figures in the Iran-contra affair.

THE CROWD AROUND EDWIN Wilson at the time of Frank Nugan's death in 1980 included Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, then involved in U.S. military sales for the Pentagon worldwide, Thomas Clines, a high-ranking CIA official who went on to run a business founded with Wilson money; Ted Shackley, deputy chief of the CIA's clandestine services division until his ties to Edwin Wilson led to his resignation; and Rafael ("Chu Chi") Quintero, a Bay of Pigs veteran who was hired by Wilson in 1976 for an aborted plot to assassinate a political opponent of Col. Muammar Qaddafi (Quintero says he backed out when he found out the assassinations were not authorized by the CIA).

All of these men would later resurface as players in the Iran-contra mission: Richard Secord as the man who ran the operation for the White House; Thomas Clines as Secord's chief aide; Ted Shackley as a consultant to a company that subsequently was used to fund the contras; and Chu Chi Quintero as one of the men who supervised the

distribution of arms shipments to the contras in Central America.

The 1983 Australian Joint Task Force report listed them all as people whose "background is relevant to a proper understanding of the activities of the Nugan Hand group and people associated with that group." The ties between Wilson and his associates, on the one hand, and Nugan Hand, on the other, were many.

• Shortly after Ted Shackley retired from the CIA and went on to a career in private business, he began meeting with Michael Hand, the former Green Beret and CIA contract agent turned banker. Surviving correspondence between the two men indicates that their relationship was well established and friendly.

• Richard Secord told Australian investigators that he had met Bernie Houghton in 1972 at the home of Colonel Prim. The task force reported that they saw each other occasionally and socially in Washington, D.C., Saudi Arabia, and the Netherlands throughout the middle and late 1970s.

• In 1979 Secord introduced Houghton to Thomas Clines. The two men then met repeatedly with Ted Shackley in Washington, which eventually led to a deal to sell Philippine jeeps to Egypt. (About a year later, in June 1980, when criminal investigations into Nugan Hand were getting under way in Australia, Thomas Clines traveled all the way to Sydney to accompany Bernie Houghton on his hasty flight out of Australia.)

• Bernie Houghton met repeatedly with Edwin Wilson during this period. About the time of Frank Nugan's death, in January 1980, Thomas Clines and Chi Chi Quintero dropped by Wilson's Geneva office. There they found a travel bag full of documents left by Bernie Houghton. According to task force witnesses, Richard Secord's name was mentioned as they searched the bag and removed one document. "We've got to keep Dick's name out of this," said Clines.

Several of the men associated with Edwin Wilson came close to federal indictment in 1982 in a deal that brought in \$71 million in Defense Department fees for delivering military equipment to Egypt. The shipments were made by

Clines's company and were overseen by Secord at the Pentagon.

According to Wilson, his book-keeper-girlfriend, and a female companion of Clines, profits were to be shared by Secord, Clines, Shackley, Wilson, and another Pentagon official, Erich von Marbod. And memos from Wilson's lawyer at the time—first unearthed by Peter Maas for his book *Murkham*—say the profits were to be shared among a corporation, apparently controlled by Wilson, and four U.S. citizens.

But federal prosecutors denied the word of these witnesses might fail against the denials of senior Pentagon officials. Besides, the careers of Secord and von Marbod seemed—at least until the Iran-contra affair—to have been effectively derailed. Both had resigned from their posts. So instead of indicting the individuals, the prosecutors indicted only Clines's company, without saying who, besides Clines and an Egyptian partner, were thought to be the other investors (Secord, Shackley, and von Marbod denied involvement in the company).

Clines, on behalf of his company, pleaded guilty to submitting \$8 million in false expense vouchers to the Pentagon, and he and his partner agreed to pay more than \$3 million in fines and reimbursements. That, however, did not dissuade Richard Secord from hiring Clines as his deputy in the Iran-contra operation.

Edwin Wilson, the man who unites all these figures, is the only one who went to jail, along with a former assistant, Douglas Schlachter. Schlachter agreed to testify about Wilson's dealings, served a brief prison term, and then went into the federal witness protection program. He also led the Australian Joint Task Force to information about Nugan Hand's involvement in the two covert deals in Iran and southern Africa.

Schlachter remembered meeting Secord's friend Bernie Houghton in Wilson's Washington office with two career CIA officers around the time of the spy ship sale. Immigration records show that Houghton then traveled to Iran, in March 1975, apparently for the only time in his life. And, according to the task force report, he was accom-

panied by "a senior serving member of the U.S. Armed Forces." Immigration records also show that Wilson traveled to Iran twice in subsequent months, once stopping over first in Sydney. At the time of the spy ship sale, in 1975, the U.S. military program in Iran was being run by General Secord.

The Pentagon's reply to all this is simple and straightforward: "Any sort of a sale of that sort would have been under the auspices of the Naval Intelligence Command, and, of course, their activities are classified," a spokesman says. And he won't comment further.

BY 1973, MICHAEL HAND was bored with banking. He told friends he wanted to leave his desk and neckties behind for new challenges. He talked of places where combat, which he dearly loved to reminisce about, was still going on. He left Australia to go light "communism" in Africa.

From South Africa and Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), Michael Hand telephoned and telexed Nugan Hand's Sydney office with long lists of weapons ranging from handguns to machine guns and mortars. A Nugan Hand staffer was dispatched from Sydney to discuss these needs directly with Hand. The timing of these activities coincides exactly with the CIA's raising of arms and men on the black market for covert intervention in Angola's civil war.

Meanwhile, Bernie Houghton held a series of meetings with Edwin Wilson at Wilson's Washington office. Wilson then placed Nugan Hand's order for 10 million rounds of ammunition and 3,000 weapons. The weapons were believed to have been shipped from Boston to a phony destination in Portugal. (False documentation filed in Portugal was also used in the Iran-contra arms shipments.) Ultimately, according to the task force report, the shipment was probably received by Michael Hand in southern Africa and then shipped to CIA-supported fighters in Angola.

The final judgment rendered by the task force shows some naiveté about how the CIA has actually conducted covert operations over the years. "All things taken into account," the task force report states, "the operation is

What acts lie beyond a presidential directive to do "whatever is necessary"? When has license been granted, and when has it simply been taken?

considered likely to have been earned out as a result of private entrepreneurial activity as opposed to one officially sanctioned and executed by U.S. intelligence authorities."

For those who haven't paid much attention to CIA style over the years, perhaps the main problem in understanding Nugan Hand has been this seeming analytical choice between "private entrepreneurial activity" on the one hand and "officially sanctioned" activity on the other. In fact, as the Iran-contra operation so clearly shows, the two have never been clearly distinguished. In phrasing the choice, one may inadvertently rule out what is really the most likely explanation.

It is possible, in fact customary, for a CIA-related business to be both private and for profit, and yet also have a close, mutually beneficial relationship with the agency. The men running such a business are employed exactly as if it were a private concern—which it is. But they may have been steered to their jobs by the CIA, and they never forget the need to exchange favors.

According to Victor Marchetti, a former CIA officer who coauthored a bestselling book on the agency and whose accuracy has never been questioned, Nugan Hand seems to fall into the category of an independent organization, closely allied to the CIA. "It doesn't seem to be a proprietary in the full sense of the word, that is, owned and controlled by the agency, nor does it seem to be a simple front organization. It seems to be more of an independent organization with former CIA people connected with it, and they're in business to make money, but because of

their close personal relationship with the agency, they will do favors for the agency." These favors might include laundering money and providing cover for agents, or for any highly secret activity the agency is involved in but doesn't want to be connected to. The agency, in turn, might use its influence to throw business the company's way, or to offer the company protection from criminal investigation.

CIA men on covert missions do not identify themselves as such. But those exposed to the culture of spying learn how to interpret the word of members of the spying community, whether active or retired. They know, as any Mafia member does, that the business of the organization cannot always be identified by an official seal. But it can be recognized nonetheless.

It is in this sense that one must judge what Nugan Hand was, and what moral responsibility the United States government has for what Nugan Hand did.

NO ONE HAS BEEN CONVICTED of a crime for the Nugan Hand Bank's activities. Frank Nugan died in his Mercedes—although gossip newspapers, consumed by the scandal, would occasionally report that he'd been spotted in far-flung places. Suspicion grew so wild that in February 1981 Australian officials ordered Nugan's body exhumed, just to put everyone's mind at ease. Michael Hand fled Australia in June 1980, with a false passport and a fake beard, accompanied by another former U.S. intelligence operative. His whereabouts are still unknown. Bernie Houghton disappeared at roughly the same time (ac-

companied by Thomas Clines). But unlike Hand, Houghton had done most of his stealing outside Australia. Once it was clear that the investigations were rather toothless, he returned there in October 1981, again as a barkeep, with a few years of part-time banking in his past. Admiral Yates, General Manor, and the other retired military officers stayed beyond the reach of Australian authorities and have never testified under oath.

THE LEGITIMATE SECURITY interests of the United States certainly require a large and efficient intelligence operation. But the people and organizations that make up what is called the intelligence community in the U.S. government have gone far beyond the gathering of intelligence. In many cases, the word *intelligence* has been used as a cover for covert and unconstitutional acts of war and civil crime.

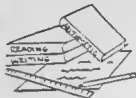
The public, here and abroad, knows it, and respect for law itself is dissipated. Dope peddlers and weapons smugglers almost universally claim to be working for the CIA, and many can prove they really are. The connections have prevented prosecution even in cases where the crimes themselves were never authorized, and law enforcement is confused and corrupted.

When agents of the United States steal, when they get involved in drug deals, how far should the patriotic cloak granted by national policy stretch to cover them? Does it cover an agent who lines his pockets in side deals while working in the name of national security? What acts lie beyond a presidential directive to do "whatever is necessary"? When has license been granted, and when has it simply been taken?

What the Nugan Hand affair should have established, and what the Contragate scandal makes even clearer, is that the license to commit crimes in the name of national security has been granted too often and too lightly. Without a recognition of this central fact, scandal will follow scandal. The nation's moral capital will continue to be squandered. And the country's real, legitimate security interests will be seriously and repeatedly damaged by the twisted values of self-appointed "patriots." □

frequently called numbers

NAME	AREA CODE	TELEPHONE NO.	<i>Auth</i> NAME	AREA CODE	TELEPHONE NO.
JVB-208 Tomlinson Blvd. Scranton, PA 18508		343-9249	Micrographics	707	582-6319
SWG-171-99 Ashby Ave. Flushing, NY 11358	718	461-9896	HAB JJK		344-9290 961-2222 x56
VJB HAB-3705 Commerce Brookhaven, PA 19015	718	728-4431	FMW-521 W 111th St Nyc N.Y. 10275 40 W 16-16		
Painters Town West Pat - Nyc. 815-489-4761 489-8474			Can't find 15 Franklin - Brooklyn, NY 112 31		
WRW-660 Ft. Lomb. Rd. Nyc 10090			Today		
Laura Powell - Elwood, Pa. P.O. Box 2654 - Elwood, Pa. 17815			Look well to this day! For it is life; the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the varieties And realities of your existence. The bliss of growth, the glory of action, The splendor of beauty; For yesterday is only a dream, Tomorrow only a vision:		
Sucknick - 282-6164			But today, well lived - makes of every yesterday A dream of happiness and every tomorrow A vision of hope.		
SBS 282 2928			Look well, therefore, to this day.		
RWS 212 751-1810			On a look kind of weather, we'll be to work together & see What can be done		
Sof from 18407 FMW 212 866-6556	807	221-7065			
Center 812 334-2797					
8292 Commons Ave W, Birmingham 47406					
BSF from 717 807 121-0718			4/20/83 - SRP return to 18407 10/11/83 - SRP into P. Hendrick Lane 6/19/84 - SRP to Chicago		
VAGma - P.O. Box 82 - Teacher at Cleveland State Univ.					
Bank 282 2786 - Solon					
4783 - Dundee 876 2612 282 4160					



Blue Ridge School District

RD 2 New Milford, Pa. 13334

(717) 465-3141

August 20, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

This is to notify you that you have been approved by our board of education as a substitute in the Blue Ridge School District. One of the secretaries will be calling you to come in as the need arises.

Before you can be employed (for even one day) you have, ~~must have~~ to complete an I-9 form. This form is a result of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. This new law seeks to preserve jobs for those who are legally entitled to them: American citizens and aliens who are authorized to work in our country. Instructions for completion are on the back of the form. When you bring in the completed form (Part 1 only), we must see one document from List A OR one document from List B and one document from List C.

We (will also, ~~will~~) need to see the original copy of your Criminal History Record check—this report is current for only one year from the latest date on the upper right hand corner.

Upon your first assignment at Blue Ridge this year, please report to the payroll office at the beginning of the day.

We thank you for your willingness to serve as a substitute in our school district. If you have any questions, please feel free to call.

Yours truly,

Joseph Leonardo
Business Manager

Reminder—Items you need to bring in:

- ✓ State Police Check
- ✓ FBI Check
- ✓ I-9
- ✓ Copy of Teaching Certificate
- ✓ W-4

Refuse removal - Elddale

8-10-84 - 7 bags - 2.00
9-6-84 - 4 " - 2.00
9-21-84 - 4 " - 2.00
10-26-84 - 4 " - 2.00
11-30-84 - 4 " - 2.00
1-10-85 - 4 " - 2.00
03-01-85 - 8 " - 4.00
04-12-85 - 4 " - 2.00
05-10-85 - 4 " - 2.00
06-07-85 - 4 " - 2.00
07-11-85 - 4 " - 2.00
08-02-85 - 4 " - 2.00

26.00

09-06-85 - 5 " - 2.50
10-18-85 - 5 " - 2.50
11-22-85 - 5 " - 2.50
01-10-86 - 4 " - 2.00
02-28-86 - 4 " - 2.00
04-05-86 - 6 " - 3.00
04-11-86 - 7 " - 3.50
05-09-86 - 4 " - 2.00
05-31-86 - 4 " - 2.00
07-30-86 - 7 " - 3.50
09-08-86 - 4 " - 2.00

27.50

09-26-86-5 large - 2.00
 11-07-86-6 " - 3.00
 11-28-86-4 " - 2.00
 12-26-86-6 " - 3.00
 01-26-87-6 " - 3.00
 03-13-87-5 " - 2.50
 04-24-87-13 " - 6.50
 05-15-87-6 " - 3.00
 06-13-87-5 " - 2.50
 07-10-87-4 " - 2.00
 08-21-87-4 " - 2.00 \$31.50

3 years - \$85.00 (26 + 57.50 + 31.50)
 or \$28.33/year
 (or) \$2.36/month

Historical Society Asks Think Before You Throw

Upvalley Bureau

CARBONDALE — One man's trash is another man's treasure.

John Klimkiewicz of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., has asked residents to contact society members before throwing away anything old.

"Don't throw it out. Ask us first. When you're cleaning out your attic or basement, don't immediately throw out that old picture of Uncle Harry or Aunt Mary's wedding gown.

"These objects may not be significant to you, but they may be very significant." Uncle Harry was the former mayor of the city and Aunt Mary's gown was designed by a local woman who also designed gowns for local weddings. These objects may be the only remaining examples of their work and are therefore important documents of

the history of the area," explained Klimkiewicz.

Klimkiewicz said the Carbondale Historical Society is seeking objects that are relevant to the history of Carbondale and its surrounding areas. Objects from photographs to mining equipment to old high school diplomas and railroad lanterns will be accepted by the historical society.

Anyone with old items may contact Klimkiewicz or may write to the Carbondale Historical Society, P.O. Box 151, Carbondale, 18407.

Persons also may visit the historical society's gallery on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday this week during Pioneer Days.

On display in the gallery is a tribute to the U.S. Constitution entitled "Blessings of Liberty." The display tells the story of the formation and ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

— press release submitted by
John Klimkiewicz; the
response has been good, for
we have had several people
come in this week with
"treasures"

- 'objects' = 'art' "

'Objet d'art' is sought by city museum

Don't throw it out! Ask us first.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. asks that when you're cleaning out your attic or basement that you not immediately throw out that old picture of Uncle Harry or Aunt Mary's wedding gown.

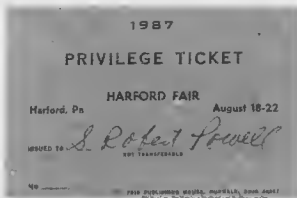
These objects may not seem significant to you but they may be very significant. Uncle Harry was a former Mayor of the city and Aunt Mary's gown was designed by a local woman who also designed gowns for Royal weddings. These objects may be the only remaining examples of their work and are therefore very important documents of the history of an area.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is actively seeking objects that are relevant to the history of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Objects from photographs to mining equipment, from high school diplomas to railroad lanterns.

If you have any objects such as those mentioned please contact the historical society at 282-0385 or in writing at Box 161, Carbondale, PA, 18407.

→ I like the headline The concept of "local museum" must be "planted" in the local consciousness

8/27/87 —
a lady called today and asked if we wanted an old RR lantern.
we must plant the seeds.



FARM SUPPLIES & SUPPLIES
Since 1914.

Harford Fair - 1987

ANDRE & SON, INC

can get me winter
barley; they will send
me a p c

DAVIDS ANDRE
717 278 1121

2 MILL STREET
MONTROSE PA 18901

- a free
pass,
in
effort,
every
day at
the Har-
ford Fair
if one
shows 6
or more
chickens,
he gets
such a
pass.

When I entered these birds in
the fair, they were too young
to sex. I was sure I would have
at least one hen and at least
one cock in the Lakelanders.
No sure luck all 4 are male.

**FIRST
AWARD**

No. 16733

Exhibitor No. 1024

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 3 Class 164

Entry *Lakelanders/Continental*

Brown/Sakowidder

Black (Paso Seal Yarn)

Exhibitor *S. Robt. Powell*
(Add on this line)

Address *Calendalia PA*

No. 16734

Exhibitor No.

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 3 Class 164

Entry *Lakelanders/Continental*

Brown/Sakowidder

Black (Paso Seal Yarn)

Exhibitor *S. Robt. Powell*
(Add on this line)

Address *Calendalia PA*

↑ this turned out
to be a cockerel
also.

2
No. 16735

Ex. 24

Depth

Divis

Sen

Ex

123 English -

123 English -

Dark (Packs Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Rott Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbonate PA

✓
No. 16736

Ex. 1024

Depth

Divis

Sen

Ex

123 English -

123 English -

Dark (Packs Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Rott Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Carbonate PA

No. 16737

No. 1024

9 B

Class 218

Chickens - Pk. -

Antennae - Pk. -

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor E. Rait Powell

(Hold on this Seal)

Address Greenville PA

No. 16738

No. 1024

9 B

Class 218

Chickens - Pk. -

Antennae - Pk. -

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor E. Rait Powell

(Hold on this Seal)

Address Greenville PA



L'ÉPOUVANTAIL LE CHAT NOIR

MARQUE DÉPOSÉE
MADE IN FRANCE

**EST LE GARDIEN SILENCIEUX DES
VERGERS, VIGNOBLES ET JARDINS**

SES YEUX SPÉCIAUX "CRISTAL"
REFLETENT LA MOINDRE LUMIÈRE
AUGMENTANT L'IMPRESSION DE VIE
DÉJÀ OBTENUE PAR SA MOBILITÉ

LE CHAT NOIR

SUSPENDU A UN FIL

AUX BRANCHES DES ARBRES FRUITIERS

OU A 20 cm. AUX DESSUS DES SEMIS ET REPOUAGES

**ÉCARTE RADICALEMENT
OISEAUX ET RONGEURS**

POUR AUGMENTER L'EFFICACITÉ IL EST RECOMMANDÉ D'EN METTRE
PLUSIEURS ET SURTOUT D'EN CHANGER FRÉQUEMMENT DE PLACE

C'EST UNE SPÉCIALITÉ "Moussé"

— Given to me by WDW
upon his arrival here
on Monday, August
17, 1987.

THE FRENCH CAT

EFFECTIVE • SIMPLE
HUMANE • SILENT

THE FRENCH CAT WATCHES SILENTLY IN GARDENS, ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS, GUARDING AGAINST GREEDY RATS, MICE, BIRDS, WOODCHUCKS — EVEN RABBITS — HANG IT FROM A BRANCH, BUSH OR TREE. THE MOVEMENT, WITH EYES THAT REFLECT, THE SLIGHTEST LIGHT GIVES AN UNCANNY IMPRESSION OF A REAL CAT, AND FRIGHTENS AWAY GARDEN PESTS WITHOUT HURTING THEM. THE FRENCH CAT KEEPS BIRDS FROM NESTING IN TREES — OR BIRDS OUT OF FRUIT TREES ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE WHEN HUNG ABOUT EIGHT INCHES ABOVE PLANTINGS OR SEED BEDS. FOR LARGE AREAS IT IS, OF COURSE, ADVISABLE TO PUT OUT SEVERAL — AND ABOVE ALL, TO CHANGE THEIR LOCATION FREQUENTLY. IN FRANCE, THE FRENCH CAT HAS BEEN AN EFFECTIVE SENTINEL FOR YEARS. WITH OVER 20 MILLION IN USE IT IS NOW READY TO PROTECT LES BELLES FLEURS AND LES DÉLICIEUX LÉGUMES OF AMERICA.



DISTRIBUTED IN THE UNITED STATES BY THE FLEMING GROUP, NEW YORK CITY

THE OLD D. & H. GRAVITY

VIKINGS' action is equal and fair
the doing of the men who gave
loyal service to their employers
and when the old day came by and
the coal was popular and profitable

By John McCarty

The blowing of the whistle sat like
the breaking of the day
Was the harbinger of labor and the
certainty of pay?
There was music in the atmosphere
when whistles began to hum.
And a rhythmic sort of cadence in the
rolling of the drum.

As long as coal was coming and the
engines were in trim,
The boys would keep cars moving till
the shades of night were dim.
And then they'd pick up coals
break had caused delay
And work far to the gloaming till
the stars shone clear.

From Twenty-eight to Number eleven
climbed up the hill they'd go
And then descend the slope to the
level far below.
By gravity to Honesdale, from
Waynesburg they would run
And take all kinds of weather till
another day was done.

Along the line from Foot of the hill
the old train would travel fast
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back
But in the road the engine
would be the first to see

the old train come back
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back

They could old times when the
engines were blown from the
hill and the boys would be glad
to see the old train come back
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back
And the boys would be glad to see
the old train come back

For the shepherd's crook and horse
above curve, the spur and pinion
wheels,
The old sheave-pit and the balance
box, and the drum with its forty
rolls,
The route and alley, the company
store, and the wheel that spun
the rope, the mine and the
men who worked a mine in their
shop.

Now the old train with fancy names
and strangers come and go
To see the sights from Farther heights
and the side of Wayne below.
The train roll by with heavy cars in
a modern sort of way,
While the gravity men may show their
sore and celebrate the day.

Read at Farview re-union Saturday
September 1, 1945

July 15, 1987

Dear Mr. Powell:

Enclosed you will find a copy of this poem entitled "The Old D & N. Gravity".

I thought perhaps it could be placed with your historical findings.

This poem belonged to my grandfather Edwin Petruik, a coal miner from Carbondale, who died many years ago.

I hope this can be used.

Sincerely,
Louis S. Turner

T LOUIS S. TURNER
404, PCHW APT. 214
FOREST CITY, PA 18421

[One of the founding members
of the lodge was my
ancestor, John Gillespie
Murray. Howard Symon &
Daw are trying to get me to
become a member and I

am resisting. I do not
have the time at present.]

To the Worshipful Master, Officers and Members of
CARBONDALE LODGE NO. 249
 Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania

I, the undersigned, respectfully pray that I may be initiated into the mysteries of Freemasonry and become a member of your Worshipful Lodge.
 I declare that I am free by birth, unbiased by the improper solicitations of friends, and uninfluenced by mercenary or other improper motives, that I am prompted solely by a favorable opinion conceived of the Institution, and a desire of knowledge; and that I freely and voluntarily offer myself a candidate. I further declare my belief in the existence of a Supreme Being, that I have never before petitioned any regularly constituted Masonic Lodge to be made a Mason and been rejected, and that, if my petition is approved, I will conform to the Ancient Usages and Customs of the Fraternity.

First Petition

PETITION OF

For Initiation and Membership

Presented

Balloted for

19

Committee

Name in full

(Give First and Middle Names in Full)

Age years. Date of Birth

Occupation

(State specifically and in detail the character of the occupation)

Residence of Petitioner

(Give Street and Number)

City or Town

County

State

(Give Code)

Where I have continuously resided since

My former residences were

at for years, and

at for years

Place of Birth

Name of Employer

Business of Employer

Signature of Petitioner

(Print or Machine Name at Full)

Date of Signature

Are you a Senior De-Molay?

Yes

No

I recommend the petitioner as worthy and certify that I have been personally acquainted with him for _____ year _____ immediately preceding this date.

Date _____

I recommend the petitioner as worthy and certify that I have been personally acquainted with him for _____ year _____ immediately preceding this date

Date _____

The Committee appointed on the within petition is:

to make the necessary inquiries relative to his fitness for initiation as a Free mason and for membership in this Lodge. hereby certify that one of the undersigned has personally interviewed the petitioner at his home, has read to him the petition, and inquired whether he subscribes to all the conditions therein. That they have made diligent and careful inquiry as to all matters which pertain to the character and residence of the petitioner and report _____ in favor of _____ not in favor of _____ the prayer of his petition being granted.

Witness our hands this _____ day _____

_____ A D 19____, A L 49

_____ } Committee

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

August 26, 1987

Mr. Marino J. Zazzera
69 Washington Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Zazzera:

From Nan Loftus we have learned of your decision, on August 25, 1987, to donate the date stone from the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad Shops to Nan Loftus for the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

We appreciate your generosity in donating this important artifact to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., and are pleased to accept this date stone from the Zazzera family. Please be assured that we will look after this stone with appropriate care and thoughtfulness.

We will be in touch with you next week in order to make arrangements to pick up the stone and transport it to the Historical Society's collections.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in donating this stone to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

cc: Miss Nan E. Loftus
77 Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407



"Here to see you on official business, the state bird
of New Jersey—the eastern goldfinch."

• •

1 PRINT FAMILY 2 REMOVE TOP COPY FOR CUSTOMER RECORD 3 FILL IN ADDRESS BLANK ON BACK OF LAST CARD 4 MAIL (postage free)

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE CONSUMER SERVICE CARD			
Name <u>S. ROBERT POWELL</u>		Date (Mo. Day, Yr.) <u>09-28-1987</u>	No. <u>0 727 752</u>
Address (Apartment No., Box, and Street City, State, Zip Code)		Customer Phone (Area No., Number)	
<u>P.O. Box 101, CARBONDALE, PA</u>		<u>18407-0161 679-2979</u>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Information Request <input type="checkbox"/> Suggestion <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Problem <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Complaint			
<input type="checkbox"/> Did It Involve <input type="checkbox"/> Delivery <input type="checkbox"/> Damage <input type="checkbox"/> Misdelivery <input type="checkbox"/> Improperly Returned <input type="checkbox"/> Change of Address <input type="checkbox"/> Vending Equipment <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Window Service <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Personal <input type="checkbox"/> Other			
<input type="checkbox"/> If This Is A Problem With A Specific Mailing, Please Complete The Following:			
Was It	Was Mailing	This Section Is For USPS Use Only	
Letter	First-Class	Residing Employee Name	
Package	Special Delivery	Out Customer Contacted	Customer Contacted By
Newspaper/Magazine	Certified Registered	USPS Agent	
Advertisement	Insured		
Electronic Transmission	Express Mail		
Other	Other		
Please Give Essential Facts (if this involves a change of address please include previous address)			
<u>COVETOUS THOUGHTFUL ASSISTANCE RENDERED BY PAUL MULLALLY IN THE PROCESSING OF A BULK MAILING FOR THE BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH</u>			

PS Form 4374-C, Mar. 1984 THANK YOU You will be contacted soon by your Post Office CUSTOMER COPY - 1

8/17	John	Cedric	Ly	Yore-M	Yore-O	Total
8/2	CE-669.80	Corn-S	41-149.00	\$10.00- Share from E. Perry	83	876.80
8/9	CE-1010	Corn-2	41-306 Ogn-S	—	66	1389
8/16	CE-378		41-69		34	481
8/23	CE ² -155	—	11-20	—	9	184
9/30	CE-304		11-22.00	10.00	8.00	244.00
	2516.80	7.00	571	20.00	160	\$3274.80

" [Clothes mailed 8/31/87 from CPO]

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

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Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

8/28/87

[Wm Penn. April - 214
Forecity, PA 18421]

Dear Mr. Turner:

Thank you very much for the copy of the poem entitled, "No old O. & H. Gravity." The poem is a treasure, and I have never seen it before.

In a forthcoming issue of the Society's Newsletter, we will reprint the poem by John McComb and indicate that the poem belonged to your grandfather, Edwin Bethick.

We very much appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending this

- over -

wonderful historical document
to us. Please accept our sincere
thanks.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

1ST NATIONAL CARBONALE

03 001

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT ADVISE OF INTEREST DISPOSITION

PER YOUR INSTRUCTIONS WE ARE APPLYING THE INTEREST FROM YOUR

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT AS INDICATED BELOW

DISPOSITION	DATE	CERTIFICATE NUMBER	AMOUNT
ADD TO FACE VALUE	13 SEP 87 2390	16018289	\$654.03
	AMOUNT WITHHELD		\$400
	TOTAL INTEREST		\$665.03

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 16807

TERM IS 60 MONTHS
CD MATURES 13 SEP 90
INTEREST RATE IS 16.25C
NEW FACE VALUE \$6,077.53

BEREAN NEWS

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, Penna. 18407

S E P T E M B E R 1 9 8 7

p. 3

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ACTION

At the last two meetings of the Carbondale Ministerium, the problems confronting Maplewood Cemetery were discussed. Reports have been heard about the vandalism, the quality of care, and the bad attitude of some of the Cemetery's neighbors toward this historic cemetery wherein the earthly remains of over 7,000 Carbondalians are interred.

The present Board of Directors of the Maplewood Cemetery Association plans to reorganize and enlarge itself so it will have the manpower to deal with some of the problems that the Cemetery must face.

Plans and directions for corrective action will be taken as a specially called meeting on Monday evening, September 14 at 7:00 P.M. at Berean Baptist Church.

Members of the congregation and all interested persons are urged to attend the meeting, share in the discussion and get involved.

8-26-87-p.9

E.
David, Taylor
R.O 2
Thompson, PA 18465



Raymond Taylor

the Taylors moved to Pleasant Mount.

Taylor joined a troop in Pleasant Mount, but his scouting activities were limited. Raymond and his brothers Chris and Jeff comprised half of the 6-man troop. When the scoutmaster left the area for personal reasons, the troop folded and Taylor was denied Eagle for lack of a service project.

David and Phyllis Taylor, both Carbondale natives, explored the alternatives and encouraged their sons to affiliate with Troop 8 in Carbondale.

Raymond became active with the Carbondale troop last fall and served in a leadership capacity. In the spring he supervised a group of scouts who repainted the flower boxes in Carbondale's Memorial Park as a service project.

Taylor appeared before the Eagle board of review in May and was awarded his Eagle badge at a formal awards ceremony Aug. 11.

The 18 year-old Eagle Scout graduated from Vestal N.Y. High School in June. Taylor enrolled in Vestal H.S. his junior year to participate in a work co-op program

between the high school and I.B.M. in Owego, N.Y.

Each schoolday Raymond and his father would drive to Vestal where Raymond would attend school and his father would proceed by bus to Owego where he works as an I.B.M. engineer. Later in the day Raymond would drive the family car to Owego for work.

At the end of the workday, father and son would drive back to their Pleasant Mount home.

In the fall Taylor will enroll at the Worthington Scranton campus of Penn State University. He intends to pursue a degree in engineering.

flower boxes

Pioneer Days special issue: page from 1872

[The original copy of
the first issue of
the Carbondale Leader
from which the
facsimile given below
was produced is
in the collection
of S. Robert Power]

Several years ago the NEWS began a tradition of reproducing a page out of the past to help celebrate Pioneer Days. Readers have told us how much they enjoy reading the old editions of the NEWS and so this year, as an extra bonus, we are reprinting a page from the very first issue of this publication. On June 1, 1872, this publication was born. At that time the newspaper was Carbondale Leader.

The first issue consisted of four pages. It was the same width as today's Carbondale News, but it was slightly shorter. The page below has been reprinted at the original size. ← It was chosen over the

The page selected is one of the inside pages. It was chosen over the

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, August 28, 1887

5

front page, because the Carbondale Leader of 1872 printed mostly national and international news on the front page. The information that would be of interest to Carbondale readers today would be found on the inside pages.

One item of particular interest to the NEWS staff is the article titled "How Long Will It Live?" in the fourth column. It refers to the life expectancy of this paper. Obviously the NEWS is alive and well after 115 years of publication, but the comment that the community at large determines whether or not a newspaper will succeed or fail is as true today as it was 115 years ago.

Historical gallery in city hall open during Pioneer Days

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will open its gallery in room 301 to the public during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Pioneer Days. The hours of operation will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The current display is a group of objects that have been received by the organization during the past year and in addition, other objects which have been in the organization's collection but have not been on display before. Also contained in the gallery will be "The Blessings of Liberty," a display which tells the story of the formation and ratification of the United States Constitution.

If there is any member of the or-

ganization or non-member who would like to assist in staffing the gallery during its hours of operation, please call 282-0385.

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

Bus trip to Philadelphia planned September 19

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia on Saturday, September 19. The motorcoach will leave from in front of Carbondale City Hall at 7 a.m. and will depart from Philadelphia at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 282-0385, or by writing to the organization at Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

FAIRS IN NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

GREENE-DREHER-STERLING COUNTY FAIR

This year marks the 70th anniversary for the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair in Newfoundland, Pa. The fair opens Tuesday, September 1st and runs thru Labor Day, Monday, September 7th. At 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Opening Ceremonies will take place following the day at 8:30 will be the making of a 40 foot banana split sponsored by the Dairy Promotion. The highlight of the evening will take place at 7:30 when the Monster Trucks will be in action. This event you won't want to miss. Performing 3 times on Tuesday will be the Band "Puka Patch". The ever popular fiddler contest will take place the following evening at 7 p.m. On Thursday the fair will entertain you with the 2nd annual Outdoors race and the band Shaka will be performing 3 times throughout the day as well as the band "The Howlers". On Friday at the Poets, Singers, and Musicians contest. On Saturday it's Gospel Music with the Gospel Band and the last day of the fair will feature The Hollanders.

GREENE-DREHER-STERLING FAIR

RL 191 NEWFOUNDLAND, PA
70th Annual—September 1-7, 1987

- Monster Trucks, Sept. 1st at 7:30 p.m.
- Demolition Derby - Sept 2 & Sept. 7
- Free Entertainment
- Free Parking
- Daily Contests
- Over 5,500 Agricultural Exhibits
- Refreshments
- Sr. Citizens
- 1/2 Price All Week

Free Scenic Views Here
We'll Eat You to Eat &



Happenings September 1987

Continued from 23

restaurants, with 3 days of entertainment. Included this year will be Jerry Reed on Wednesday night at 8 p.m., bubbly area & crafts and 4-H demonstrations and exhibits, hundreds of commercial exhibits and food restaurants, and barrel racing. S&S Amusement fair cover 80,000 people who attend annually.

In addition to the developing of 12 acres of land in 1983 and 1986, 14 more acres have been purchased and cleared for 1987. The fourth permanent building is planned for completion before the fair opens on September 1st. The new cattle barn will house all dairy entries. The horse barn will house 50 horses. The horse barn will

Ten Arts and Crafts Buildings will house all hobbies, arts and crafts and all 4-H entries and exhibits. Also for this year the main walkways around the fair will be paved. Fair Chairman Joe Ferguson has announced that Wadena, 1 to 8 p.m. in student day. All students will be admitted to the fair for half price. Thursday is Senior Citizens day from 10 to 6 p.m. and Friday is Girl Scout and Boy Scout Day.

The highlights each year for 4-H members is in rabbit husbandry and prospect at the Lazerre County Fair. 4-H members must have passed their eighth birthday, but not their nineteenth, by January 1, of the current year. The 4-H will sponsor their annual horse show. An open horse show pitching tournament will be held Saturday at 3 p.m.

Hundreds of commercial exhibits, ranging from painted ice-cream to recreational trailers, palm reading to lawn tractors and log cabins are featured at the five-day event. Rides are supplied by S & S Amusements. Arts & Crafts enthusiasts have an opportunity to show their creativity and enter their prized possessions for minimum and maximum awards.

The fair is sponsored by the Dallas Area Fair Fair, for which is comprised of twelve civic organizations. Members of these organizations work voluntarily to put on the fair each year.

BLUMENBERG FAIR

The 133rd annual consecutive Blumenberg Fair will be held late in September this year.

The Blumenberg Fairground is conveniently close to Interstate Route 60. Take Exit 34 or 36 and follow the signs to the fairground. call 717/64-6939

11

LUZERNE COUNTY FAIR

The Luzerne County Fair is held annually the first Wednesday following Labor Day in September. This year's fair is scheduled for September 9th through 13th. Hours are Wednesday-Friday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until midnight.

Extensive renovations, currently underway at the fairgrounds, will make the 1987 fair the best and most successful thus far in its 19 year existence. The fair provides

Continued on 30

Daily Gate Admission - \$2

Children under 13 years FREE

CONVENIENT RIDE SPECIALS

VENUE SPACE AVAILABLE
For Info Write GDS Fair
Newfoundland PA 18445

23

THE BOWERY

Bank City State

MONEY MARKET FUND ACCOUNT 01-8,127,057-00

MR S ROBERT POWELL

01

P O BOX 161

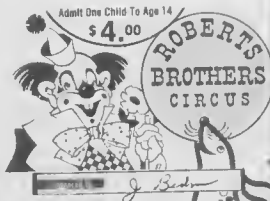
CARBONDALE PA 18407

JUL 22, 1987

AUG 21, 1987

Date	Description	Debit	Credit
	--STARTING BALANCE--		3,659.79
JUL31	INTEREST CREDIT	16.97	3,676.76
	--FINAL BALANCE--		3,676.76

NO CHECKS



is an official 1987 Kiwanis Club of America fund-raising event. All proceeds from the sale of tickets and concessions will be used to support the Kiwanis Club of America's efforts to help children in need. Tickets are available at the door for \$4.00 and in advance for \$3.00. For more information, contact the Kiwanis Club of America, 1001 N. 10th St., Carbonale, PA 18407.

CARBONDALE KIWANIS CLUB
CARBONDALE, PA
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1987
Clipper Field, Carbonale
4:30 & 7:30 P.M.

MURRAY McMURRAY HATCHERY

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA 50595
PHONE (515) 332-3280 (NO COLLECT CALLS PLEASE)

OR CARE INSTRUCTIONS SEE BACK OF ENVELOPE

ORDER RECEIVED BY 1/M ON 08/24/87 ORDER NUMBER 33856

SHIP
TO

POWELL, S ROBERT
P O BOX 161

TO CARBONDALE, PA

18407

EXPECT
TO SHIP

NO DATE

DATE WANTED

PLEASE NOTICE THE EXPECT TO SHIP DATE. THIS IS THE DATE WE CAN COME TO THE DATE YOU WANTED. WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DELIVERY AFTER THIS DATE. IF YOU WANT TO DELIVER AFTER THIS DATE, PLEASE LET US KNOW AT ONCE.

QUANTITY	ITEM	PACKETS	COLL.	SHIPPED	PRICE	AMOUNT
1	STANDARD OF PERFECTION TOTAL SHIPPING COST					35 00 35 00 2 50
CHECK SUBTOTAL						60
WE ARE TEMPORARILY OUT OF THE STANDARD.					TOTAL	37 50
ATTN: SEND IT AS SOON AS WE RECEIVE THEM					AMOUNT RECEIVED	37 50
POST OFFICE CALL 717-679-2979					AMOUNT STILL DUE	00
ON ARRIVAL					SEE OTHER PAGE	

1830 1/2 Fair Ave
Honesdale, Pa
18431

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box Carbondale
Pa, 18407

Dear Sir

Enclosed ^{is} for a
picture of 1987 Griswold reunion.
If the amt is more I will send
it to you.

Sincerely
Verla E Arnold



VERLA C. ARNOLD
1833 1ST AVE.
MONSIELL, PA. 1481



S Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa
18407

August 31, 1987

Abrahamsen, Moran, Connolly & Conehoj, P.C.
507 Linden Street
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Larry,

The sixth of my bi-weekly weekend visitations, August 22-23, 1987, was quite eventful, requiring that I get the Brookhaven police. For the sake of clarity, convenience and the record, I have put the events of that day, and some related issues, to paper, and am enclosing xerox copies. I am also enclosing xerox copies of my letters to the Fell Township and Brookhaven police. There are six enclosures.

- 1 As you recommended on August 19, 1987, Wednesday, when we spoke at your office, I did get in touch with the Fell Township Police and I did have them get in touch with the Brookhaven Police. Enclosure # 1 is my letter to Chief Zrowka.
- 2 My letter to Chief Zrowka, dated August 31, 1987, outlining the situation which confronted me when I attempted to pick up the baby on Saturday, August 22, 1987.
- 3 My letter to Officer Perrott of the Brookhaven Police, thanking him for what he did on August 22, 1987, and outlining my use of the Brookhaven police on three separate occasions in August, 1987.
- 4 A brief description of the baby pick up by Donald Powell at 3705 Commerce Avenue, Brookhaven, Saturday, August 22, 1987.
- 5 The nature of property in the ongoing activity between POWELL and POWELL concerning the separation/divorce, baby visitation, and baby custody.
- 6 Who is being cooperative, and who is being one-sided and selfish and petty in dealing with the separation/divorce and the baby visitation?

Although my wife was cooperative and pleasant on my baby pick up on Sunday August 23 (as you will see when you have read through the enclosures), I don't trust her for a minute. I am certain that she will continue to thwart me in words, in schemes and in technicalities. What really bothers me is wondering about whether she will do more. What will she do next. The pressure is certainly building under her by my resolute and regular behaviour.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell



August 21, 1987

Chief Zrowka,

At the suggestion of my attorney, LAWRENCE J. MORAN (507 Linden Street, Scranton, PA 348 - 0200) I am making the following request to you.

Would you as a PROFESSIONAL COURTESY telephone today the borough police at BROOKHAVEN, PA 19105, and ask them if they would accompany me to the house of my wife,

HOLLY ANN POWELL
3705 Commerce Avenue
Brookhaven, PA 19015

on Saturday morning, August 22, 1987, at 10 AM when I go there to pick up the baby for the first day of my bi-weekly visitation weekends.

The reasons we are requesting this assistance are :

- 1 Holly Powell has threatened to do violence to me and I want to avoid a violent situation when I arrive. She has already done physical damage to me and, frankly, I am afraid to be with her alone, under the present 'quite heated-up' circumstances, and I certainly, under these circumstances don't want to go inside that house alone in order to get the baby.
- 2 Holly Powell has said that she will not relinquish the baby at that time if I do not have an original document of custody (she is saying that she will not turn over the baby to me on the basis of a xerox copy of the document). Attorney Moran has assured me that the xerox copy which the Brookhaven Police (Officer Parrott, Officer Smith) handed to Holly Powell on August 8, 1987, is perfectly sufficient in order for me to claim my rights. There might be a 'scene' about this issue.

I will contact the Brookhaven police on Saturday morning, August 22, 1987, about 9:30 AM, at their station, so we can talk about this before we go there.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell



August 31, 1987

Chief Zrowka,

Thank you for getting the Comm. Center number to me on Friday, August 21, 1987. I used it the following morning when my wife for the third time when I arrived on the Saturday morning to pick up the baby at my appointed time REFUSED to cooperate.

Everything I anticipated in my letter to you of August 21, 1987, came to pass except that I was prevented from seeing the baby this time on a technical ground concerning the nature of property.

My wife refused to give me the baby because SHE REFUSED to give me the car seat. Whose car seat is it, hers, or ours? And, more broadly asked, the issue becomes "Who and what does a weekly support check to my wife and son cover?" She wouldn't give me or Officers Perrot and Templeton, of the Brookhaven police, the car seat and therefore I, who already had the baby in my jeep and was holding it in my arms, couldn't drive off with the baby because I didn't have a car seat. Officers Perrott and Templeton had to obey the law and not let me drive away with the baby without having him in a car seat. I had to take the baby back inside to my wife and relinquish him.

Now I have to buy my own car seat, or, do I already half-own the one at 3705 Commerce Avenue, my wife's house, that was bought when my wife and I were still living together and sharing expenses, the one that we have been using for the baby since he was born.

I am sure we are not at the end of this and therefore I am sure I shall have to again call on you for your help. My only hope is that my "divorce problems" do not get any worse, or any more dangerous.

Sincerely,



Donald W. Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Corbondele, PA 18407

August 31, 1987

Officer Perrott
Brookhaven Police
Brookhaven, PA 19015

Dear Officer Perrott,

Thank you very much for all the help which you, and Officer Templeton, gave to me on the morning of August 22, 1987, when I arrived at 3705 Commerce Avenue, Brookhaven, for the first day of my two day, bi-weekly baby visitation.

I did procure a car seat and when I returned to 3705 Commerce Avenue on the following morning, Sunday, August 23, 1987, all went smoothly, and I had the baby for the entire day, just as the court order says I should have.

According to my records, I have had to call on the Brookhaven police three times in the month of August in order to facilitate the smooth delivery of the baby to me from my wife or to deal with a problem with my wife :

1. Saturday, August 1, 1987
Officer T. Layser, Brookhaven police arrived at Dunkin' Donuts in order to stop my wife from 'teasing' me.
2. Saturday, August 8, 1987
Officers Perrott and Smith, Brookhaven police, at parking lot of Pethmark, and at 3705 Commerce Avenue, Brookhaven, in order to deliver xerox copy of custody agreement to my wife.
3. Saturday, August 22, 1987
Officers Perrott and Templeton, Brookhaven police, at 3705 Commerce in order to facilitate the transfer of the baby to me, an attempt which was frustrated by my wife who refused to relinquish the car seat, thus preventing me from driving away with the baby.

Since my wife seems to be making a practice of preventing, interfering with, or withholding contact by me with the baby, on the grounds of technicalities over property, I am sure we are not finished with problems when I arrive to pick up the baby for my bi-weekly visitations.

Again, thank you very much for your help. And, Officer Perrott, good luck to you and to your wife when the time comes for the birth of your baby.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Powell

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Corbonds, PA 18407

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE BABY PICK UP BY DONALD POWELL
AT 3705 COMMERCE AVENUE, BROOKHAVEN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1987.

I showed up at the appointed hour to get the baby and I found on the door a genial note in my wife's handwriting - "Donald - Come in - it's open - We're downstairs. H & D II". In I went and downstairs in her bed I found my wife. She was folding laundry. The baby was not ready. She had hurt her toe and she wanted to tell me all about her problems and to make me stand around and watch, and help, while she got the baby ready. She has done this before, she has made me wait and while she has made me wait she has delivered her 'package' of words about the marriage and the divorce. I could see instantly that I was being selfishly manipulated by her and I wanted no part of it. The gist of my manner and conversation, once I had seen what the situation was was this: "I don't want to hear about your problems, just give me the baby, and make it quick."

Very quickly the scene turned emotional and heated and I could see that I was not going to get the baby. She refused to let me have him. I left, and when I got upstairs in the house there at the dining room table was Officer Perrott, who I had just moments before spoken to at the Brookhaven police station. Mr. Brown came out of his room, and he and I had heated words, and he was shouting at Officer Perrott too, and then he went down and got my wife, and while down in my wife's apartment Mr. Brown and my wife had some heated words between them, and then my wife came up, making a great deal of fuss about how difficult it was for her to get about. Apparently she did not think that we, Officer Perrott and I, noticed that she was able to get upstairs to put the note on the door, and she was able to get downstairs without her cane which she had left over a chair by the door. As she came up giving a 4-star theatrical performance of agony and difficulty she could hardly get across the 4 foot square open space in the kitchen to get to her cane. Such a theatrical agony-performance!

The scene got very explosive when my wife arrived at the kitchen level. To Officer Perrott she yelled, "Get him out of here, the next time he is in this house I will charge him with harassment." I left, and went out to the jeep with the baby. Officer Perrott and a second officer who arrived in a second car, Officer Templeton, stayed inside. Officer Perrott was trying to get the baby seat for the car from my wife. She refused to give it to him, and she insisted that the officers not let me drive away with the baby without a car seat. Our hands were tied. Officer Perrott and Officer Templeton came out and Officer Perrott said to me, "She's being a real pain." I went in and gave the baby back to my wife, saying that I would return the following morning at my regular time. To this she said, "I don't care."

The following morning, Sunday, when I arrived, the baby was ready and my wife was cheery and pleasant, although we had no personal conversation whatsoever, just talk about the details about the care of the baby. That night, too, there was no personal talk, and I dropped off the baby. My wife's sister and her four children were there then. I said hello to them all and they gave me a stoney silence.

THE NATURE OF PROPERTY in the ongoing activity between POWELL and POWELL concerning the separation/divorce, baby visitation, and baby custody.

Three times Holly Ann Powell has delayed, withheld with or prevented contact between Donald Powell and Donald Powell II and all three times the 'grounds' have been over 'property'.

1. Saturday, July 25, 1987
Holly Ann Powell refused to relinquish the baby to me and insisted that I get a policeman in order to enforce the signed custody Stipulation.
(FIRST SATURDAY OBSTRUCTION)

2. Saturday, August 8 , 1987
Holly Ann Powell refused to relinquish the baby to me and insisted that a xerox copy of the signed custody Stipulation was not sufficient .
(SECOND SATURDAY OBSTRUCTION)

3. Saturday, August 22, 1987
Holly Ann Powell refused to deliver the car seat and baby food and diapers and toys when I showed up at the appointed time to pick up the baby for my bi-weekly weekend visitations. I was therefore prevented from having the baby because I did not have a car seat.
(THIRD SATURDAY OBSTRUCTION)
The car seat was bought in the "our" period of the marriage, when my wife and I were still living together and sharing expensee.

Also, since our separation following the accident on April 13, 1987, I have been paying weekly support checks. On this matter I have been absolutely regular. On Sunday, August 9, 1987, when I arrived at 3705 Commerce Avenue to drop-off the baby at the end of the day, my wife presented me with a bill for baby furniture which she has bought since the separation, the bill amounting to about \$300.00

1. Who is the weekly support check supporting, my wife, or the baby, or both ?

2. What is covered by the weekly support check - baby food only, or larger items. If it is 'for the baby only' I can well imagine my wife funneling absolutely everything through the very wide category entitled "Things absolutely necessary/needed for the baby."

Who is being cooperative, and who is being one-sided and selfish and petty in dealing with the separation/ divorce and the baby visitation ?

Take the period Friday, August 14 - Saturday, August 22, 1987.

In that period there were two significant interactions with BABY FURNITURE, one in Carbondale, and one in Brookhaven. These two interactions portray as good as any example could the nature of the situation.

The DONALD POWELL METHOD

On Friday August 14, 1987, my wife arrived at Carbondale and without any forewarning called me and asked that I take a playpen from The Homestead to the house of my sister-in-law, where my wife was planning on staying for a few days. This I instantly did. [Ironically, at the end of the visit my wife in a vulgarly-worded telephone demand summoned me to that house in order to pick up the playpen and at that time threw it at me.]

The HOLLY POWELL METHOD

On Saturday, August 22, 1987 she refused to give to me the car seat, and the baby's food for the day and the diaper bag and toys when I arrived at her house, 3705 Commerce Avenue, Brookhaven, in order to pick up the baby for the first day of my two day bi-weekly weekend visitation. In fact, she went out of her way to invoke technicalities over property and the law in order to prevent my having the baby. Since I did not have a car seat of my own I could not take the baby away from 3705 Commerce Avenue.

Is this any kind of behaviour for a wife to a husband ?

Is this any kind of model behaviour for a mother to exhibit to a child ?

Is this in the spirit of the STIPULATION signed by both parties

3. To promote the best interests of the child, DONALD WALTER POWELL, II, the parties agree to cooperate with each other and make reasonable accommodations with each other to fulfill to the letter and spirit of this agreement which is to establish and create a foundation upon which to expand actual contact with the child by both parents.

BLESSED ART THOU
LORD OUR GOD
CREATOR OF THE UNIVERSE
WHO HAS KEPT US IN LIFE,
SUSTAINED US
AND ALLOWED US TO REACH
THIS WONDERFUL MOMENT.

*DWP gave me this copy of this
wonderful Hebrew prayer.*

City Feed

Date 8/31 1987

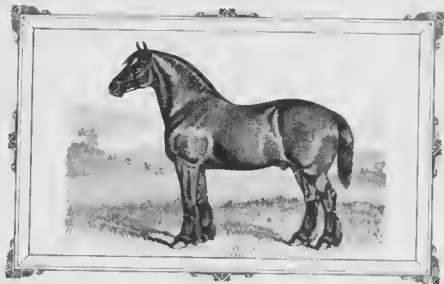
M. _____

Address _____

Reg. No.	Clerk	Account Forward	
1	V. N. N. C.	9 25	
2	50 St. F. & G. Co.	7 91	
3	But	6 91	
4	10 S. S. S. S.	2 50	
5	Pine Shavings	5 95	
6			
7		32 60	
8	Sales Tax	1 96	
9			
10		34 56	
11	Paid		
12	CK 809		
13			
14			
15	9		

Your Account Stated to Balance — If Error is Found Return at Once

mixture # 3, no corn —
 pigeon feed
 start and grow — for chickens
 XXXX — Pigeon Health Grit
 Chicken Scratch grain
 pine shavings for
 hen house floor;
 gave up a large
 bag — full for hen
 cone nest
 boxes; these
 shavings have a
 wonderful smell & it
 reminds me of
 country fair
 poultry
 barns.



Clydesdale Stallion



SEPTEMBER



*"When we build let us think
that we build forever."*

JOHN RUSKIN, 1849

"What posture are you assuming in your pas de deux with life today?"

- The wined stands aside to allow anyone pass who knows where he is going.
- The flower that follows the sun does so even on cloudy days.
- Live in each season as it passes.
- If you cannot find happiness along the way, you will not find it at the end of the road.
- You can't do anything about the length of your life, but you can do something about its width and depth.



Sunday

November 1986

9

A Christmas Memory

By Truman Capote

with S. ROBERT POWELL



"Boys Picking Slate in a Great Coal Breaker, Anthracite Mines, Pa." This stereograph card, published by the Keystone View Company, is one of many photographs of child labor that were taken by the photographer Lewis Hine around 1910. Such photographs were taken to expose the harsh conditions of child labor and to prompt legislative action. In this case, the boys are shown working in a coal breaker, a place where they were often employed from 10 to 12 hours a day for scarcely more than pennies. This stereograph card is in the collection of Mrs. Marylin Sodeker, Holsten, Ardmore, PA.

(F. 11 & 1/2 5)

9/1 - "Morning Glory"
Polo, 4451 m.



Packed up three of the 4 Lakenvelder cockerels
(all 3 imperfectly marked) and the orpington
cockerel of incorrect type and took them
to the Nicholson Livestock auction — their
sale numbers: 19 & 20. The Nicholson sale people
will take 15% Commission & a Check will be
mailed to me for the remainder. I now
have 10 Chinkens & 2 Bantams:

5 Buttermere (3 hens, 2 cocks)

4 Suffoxington (2 pairs)

1 Lakenvelder cock

2 Single Comb Light Brown Bantam
hens (Mildred & her Chick)

Nicholson Sale

9/1/87

The Nicholson Sale (every Tuesday) is the answer to my culling procedure in the hen house: I selected the 4 birds that were of less quality (3 mis-marked Cuckoo-wilders cockerels, 1 Argington of incorrect type) and packed them up ^{at 1 PM} and took them to Nicholson. They will be sold at auction tonight and I will get a check in the mail. No other culling possibility is acceptable to SRP: Certainly I could never kill the culls and eat them; Certainly I could never have the culls killed and then eat them. By taking them to the sale, I can convince myself that they will be purchased by a new owner who will carefully look after them and allow them to lead long and productive lives. I may also take any culled tipplers to Nicholson where they will be sold as "fancy pigeons".

19

Date 9/1 1987M. Robert Powell, P.O. 161No. Calondale, 18407

Reg. No.	Clerk	ACCOUNT FORWARDED
1	19 2 <u>Chicken</u>	
2	20 2 <u>"</u>	
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10		
11		
12		
13		
14		
15	40	

718-2 Your account stated to date. If error is found, return at once. 252

Two boxes

- "Pure-bred Chickens"
 - one Dutch Lakenvelder Cockerel, 3 months old
 - one English Buff Orpington Cockerel, 3 months old"
- "Pure-bred Chickens"
 - two Dutch Lakenvelder Cockerels, three months old"

The sale is from 4 P.M. on today — the drop-off was effortless and took about 3 minutes; I went to the window and said that I had 2 boxes of Chickens for sale. "Just bring them into the ring and we will assign them numbers," said a very nice German(?) / Austrian woman. I did. They were assigned numbers 19 & 20. The lady filled out the above slip and said the check would be mailed tomorrow. That was that.

[Check 7917 received on 9/4 — the 4 birds went at 75¢ each; #3.01 — "1.00 common or #2.00 received by S.P. I'm delighted. The culling was "humanely" done.]

Garbage

7/1/87

as I pulled out of my driveway at about 5 P.M., I saw a small car come to a stop just a short distance up the hill, and then I saw beer cans being tossed into the woods. I was furious! as I drove by, I copied down the license plate number (PA: NVS 769) and stared at the driver. I was furious, but did not stop. I immediately began to wish I had as soon as I passed the car. I slowed down & waited to see if the car was coming behind me at all. As I drove up Cowperthwaite's hill, I decided that I would stop the litterbug's car at Dundaff. At the intersection, I stopped in the middle of the road and confronted the 4 litterbug (3 guys & 1 girl, all about 18 & all drinking beer). They seemed very frightened of me and contrite. 5 RP: "I'm just throwing garbage out of

[His name is Jamie Walsh.]

you can onto private property. What
would you do & how would you feel
if I threw my garbage in your
front yard. [I then recognized Jamie
Hunter (?) in the back seat and said]

Jamie, I'm really surprised that
you would do such a thing. Jamie
was devastated by the scene, ^{and averted his face} ^{the fact that}

He is a nice guy and a CATHS student &
began to apologize profusely and
sincerely. I didn't budge. "I
accept your apology, but that still
means that I have to pick up
your garbage," said SRP. Jamie

"We're sorry, Mr. Powell, we'll
go back and get it." SRP: "Very
well." ^(the only one that I recognized) They followed me back &

the garbage was picked up by a
very contrite Jamie Hunter. When
the job was done, Jamie again
apologized and insisted we shake
hands. We did. They turned around
in my driveway & went on their way.
I did likewise and drove, in triumph, to the

I recognized him.

Jamie. The other 3 I never
saw before.

(Honesty)

1
John R. Hogarth, 1913
Marriage of John N.
Kiefer, Jr. and Ethel Marie
Gavitt, 1924
Anna Chambers

Cleaned both lofts this morning and
put the birds for the 4 fall flights in
individual kit boxes - they didn't
like the idea but they soon will.

- Caught (not without difficulty) the 4 chickens
to be culled and took them to Nicholson at
about 1 P.M. - see attached text.
- Harvested about 20 beautiful "butgers" tomatoes

odd

From oddi: an old Icelandic word for the point of
a triangle that differs visibly from the other two;
hence, formerly, a point of land jutting out from
the coast, or the uneven number three.

today and took
the 6 most
beautiful ones to
mom and dad at
5 P.M. and was
pulling out of my

driveway I saw a car parked just up
the hill and saw garbage being dumped:
see attached text: "Garbage."

- Dad & I went to the Eymon Drug Store
where SRP purchases some underwear &
then we went to the grocery store (on
the way to Eymon we stopped and gave
two LHS students - Jeff Bianchi & Vince
Pizz - a ride as far as Eymon) & then
stopped and had a cup of tea with
cousin Peg in Germany.

- Jean Colville called at 9 P.M. to invite me
to lunch with her & her "Auntie Dutch"
at the Dorflinger-Snyder-Sanctuary at
White Mill. Auntie Dutch is the mother
of June Hardy, the Dorflinger heiress.
(Lunch should be amusing. I am to
arrive at Jean's at 12:45 P.M. & we will then
motor to White Mill.

9/2 - SRP pour
lui même,
12 10 P.M."
(F.8 & 1/25)



I continue to take photographs of myself — the one shown above was taken in the kitchen by the entrance to the dress closet. I was on my way to Jean Calville's. In taking these photographs of myself, I use the automatic (or is it "self") timer. At any rate, you push a button and the shutter is delayed by 10 seconds. The cable switch that I purchased at Eyrum recently was defective; I returned it and have ordered a new one from Camera Exchange in Scranton.

To White Mills with Jean Coloville to see her Aunt Kathryn Mancher, P.O. Box 281, White Mills, PA 18473. her cleaning lady was there — Sally Kuebie, nee Perham, from Pleasant Mount — she is Welsh and told me of the Welsh festival at the Welsh Hill Baptist Church the last Sunday in June and September (9/27/07). She taught me to say "Hello, how are you" in Welsh — and it appears to sound, phonetically, as "sugar bey eddy."

Jean's aunt is a very lofty / ethereal / rare woman: gracious, elegant, relaxed, educated, re-sponsive. We three had a grand time. I was asked if I wanted something to drink & I said that I would love some tea. Jean and I went to the kitchen (Jean's aunt recently hurt her knee & remained in her chair) and I found

Limelight

Originally, an intense beam of light created by oxidizing lime: devised for theatrical productions as a means of focusing the audience's attention on a certain actor or area of the stage.

some loose tea & a tea pot and some cookies, and I prepared a tea tray. Jean's aunt was

delegated; we had a wonderful tea party. We stayed about 3½ hours. Jean's sister Kay is apparently acting like a house's assistant. She stays with Jean's aunt every other weekend (perhaps oftener). I have always thought Jean's sister to be a "like"-ish, Christy, abrasive know-it-all; I feel sorry for Jean's aunt in that she has to put up with dreadful Kay as a house-guest.

— Received today from Murray Mc Murray my copy of the American Poetry Association's Standard of Perfection.



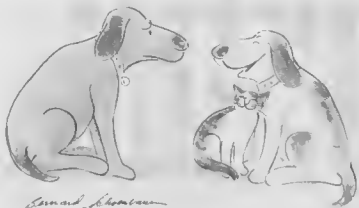
9/3 - "Pumpkin & Squash Harvest, 8:40 A.M."
(F. 8 & 1/25)

9/3 - "Pumpkin & Squash Harvest, 3:40 P.M."
(F. 11 & 1/500)





9/3 - "Pumpkins & Squash - 3:42 PM"



"We laugh at the same things."

3

William Anderson
Russell, 1871-1958
Inventing of the
monument on the site of the
first D&H mine (near the
former Seventh Avenue
crossing) in Carbondale,
1901

Harvest Day at Elddale

- a large basket full of French Horticultural Beans (such as Grandpa Russell likes to grow)
- 10 pumpkins
- 8 Blue Hubbard Squash
- 29 Buttercup Squash

I had no idea that I would declare today a harvest day until I stepped outside at about 8 A.M. I went over & looked at the garden and decided that the squash, pumpkins & beans should be harvested, and so I did. I had a grand time. As soon as I had the harvest piled up in the garden, I took a photograph of it; repeated the same photo later in the day. Set down a beautiful harvest; they appear to be first-class vegetables.

The pumpkins will all become pie, and I will eat all the squash. All of them will, in time, be processed and put in the deep freeze. There is no great hurry, but they all will have to be done before the temperature falls below freezing inside the Church—probably after Thanksgiving.

How perfectly appropriate that all this

profane

From the Latin *pro fano*, "outside the temple": applied in ancient times to the uninitiated, who were barred from attending certain secret rites. Occasionally, a worshiper who took part in the proceedings succumbed to religious fervor and was described as *fanaticus* ("possessed by the temple"), the origin of today's fanatic.

see this glorious harvest from the garden of one of his grandsons.

"Earth" activity should take place on Grandpa Russell's birthday. I'm sure he would be very pleased to

at mid-day

(Spent three hours at the CBC typing minutes from 1986's Pioneer Union)



9/4 - "Pumpkin Harvest and Dining Room
Table, 6 P.M." (F. 2.8 + $\frac{1}{30}$)

- Made and canned 6 quarts of "Mayflower
Day Mincement" - used my own green
tomatoes & apples from Dad
- put up 6 quarts of tomato sauce -
my own ripe tomatoes, basil, parsley
and cherry peppers - all from SLP's
garden

No season is apparently advanced a bit this
year. In the past, I have made Mayflower
Day mincement on 9/16.

Minicement 1987

9/4/1987

a cool morning. Mom reported that the temperature was just about 34°F this morning at the Homestead. Yesterday I harvested the pumpkin and blue Hubbard squash and buttercup squash and French horticultural beans. Already the maple tree in the Eckdale lawn has started to send down orange and brown and light red leaves every time there is a breeze. Every day now I have been harvesting about 20 red tomatoes from my six plants. When I did so yesterday, I took notice of how many green ones are still on the vines. As I did, I said to myself: "I shall soon have to make this year's minicement or there won't be any green tomatoes available when Mayflower Day (9/16) comes along." And so, this afternoon I took down the large speckled canning kettle and got out a box of quart canning jars and went at it.

No recipe in the one that I have been using for three years now, and here is what I did this year:

- 6 lbs. green tomatoes (about 16 medium-sized tomatoes; cut up into pieces the size of kidney beans)

2 (Last year, Mother suggested I Crockpot
the tomatoes in her food processor, &
I did. I don't recommend using such
a method, as it makes the tomatoes
too much like a mass of watery pulp;
they are much better when cut up by
hand, as I did in 1985, and also
this year.)

- 1 lb. raisins (dark)
- 1 lb. Brown sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar (white) don't peel them;
cut into
cubes
- 2 lbs. apples (about 8 decent-sized
apples)
- 2 cups freshly made espresso coffee
- 2 lemons - grate skin off and add
+ then add juice
- 2 oranges - grate skin off and add
+ then add juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup ground beef Kidney Suet
- 2 tsp ground nutmeg
- 1 tsp allspice
- 1/2 tsp. more
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp clover
- 1 tsp ginger
- 1 cup dark molasses

Put all of the above ingredients into a large kettle; bring to a boil and simmer at least two hours; can or freeze. Yield: 6 quarts.

the day I usually make mincemeat

after about 20 minutes of effort, the entire church was filled with the unmistakable aroma of mincemeat abrewing. an annual ritual for SXP, and one that invariably gets me in a very elevated frame of mind. Decades, centuries melt away and I find myself in Colonial America. Perhaps by mincemeat time next Fall, I shall have the Russell Homestead Coal stone connected up here. Writ that be a grand ceremonial event to make "Mayflower Day Mincemeat" on Ora Russell's coal stone (maybe the stone belongs to Margaret Russell also)! It would also be wonderful to make mincemeat in a kettle suspended over a fire in an open hearth. about three hours after I first took down the large speckled cooking pot (in which I make mincemeat), I

was ready to can it — which was quickly and efficiently done by SKP. who is rather proficient at canning.

Six quarts, with about three table-spoons extra, which I started only after the 6 jars were sealed and away.

I was not surprised to learn that this year's brew is wonderful — right on target. As I did the dishes and cleaned up, all six jars "popped" and are now safely away for the winter.

Having time begun, I continued canning for another round: put up 6 quarts of tomato sauce:

— about 30 ripe tomatoes (dip in ^{boiling} water & remove skin), basil, parsley, 4 tsp. salt, 5 Cherry peppers (mince). Bring to a boil & then simmer at least one hour. Can. Yields — 6 quarts. The tomatoes (Rutgers), parsley, basil, and Cherry pepper were all from my garden.

A wonderful canning session. It seemed like the 6 hours passed in a few minutes. (4 PM — 10 P.M.)

4

Jermyn Graded School
organized, 1893
Dedication of the John
and Elizabeth (Crittenden)
Gravewold monument in
Chion Center Cemetery.
1922

Released some young Tigris very early
for a training flight—a week from
Saturday in the first of the Fall series
of FTA fly. as yet I have not made
any decision as to which birds will
fly on the first weekend. Some are still heavily
moulting and that, of course, rules them out.
There have been many beautiful flying dates
in the recent few days: dry, breezy, cool.

—Went to the BBC and typed up two releases
that I wrote: one on "the regular opening"
of the CHS&M's exhibition gallery on Wed-
nesday afternoon (12-3 P.M). and one
on the Maplewood Cemetery association
meeting on 9/14/87 at 7 PM at the BBC,
hand delivered both to the Carbondale News

and so they will both be in on 9/9/87.
De plus, I typed the Sunday morning
bulletin for the Secas. Baptists: the summer
Union services are now over. Claude &
Esther will be out of town next Sunday,
allegedly on a "CE consultation sponsored
by ABCOPAO." — I'll bet he's "interviewing"
somewhere—probably preaching a sample
sermon for some prospective employer/
congregation. I would be very happy
if he would leave Carbondale.

—the Gruesed monument was dedicated
65 years ago today.
What a grand &
important event
in the family's
history.

inveigle

From the French *aveugler*, "to blind," used
in a figurative sense as "to trick or delude";
hence, to "hoodwink," or to lead astray with
insincere flattery or other deceptive tactics.

Released 5 young (1987) tippler males
(360, 361, 362, 351, 373) and they went up well;
very "fluttery" and I could tell they were off
for a good fly. Three of these 5 will very
likely be flown next week end in the
FTA competition fly. In 1987, I raised
26 young birds from 5 pairs in the period
2/3 (first egg) - 6/14 (last egg). As of
7/21/87, 10 of those 26 were lost in settling/
culling or caught by hawks (only once 2 this
year), giving a total of 16 young birds
in the loft on 7/29/87; since then, three
others have "gotten lost/been caught," which
means I now have 13 young tipplers in
the loft. I still have some culling to do.

9/5 - "Pumpkin Harvest, 915 Am" (F8 & 1/30)



One swallow makes not a
spring nor one woodcock a
winter

Today's photograph is a re-make of yesterday's; I wanted to photograph them in the "warm" morning light. I was in no hurry this morning to get into high gear, and so I took my time with the bird "caper" and then made myself a pot of espresso and sat in the morning light at the Central Oundoff

window and breakfasted. Organized my very messy desk & then picked a bag of pole beans and some tomatoes for Mom and Dad and went to the Hornstead. Dated there and then went to the 2nd Annual Wyoming County Fair (sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Tunkhannock) in Tunkhannock. I was hoping to see hundreds of beautiful chickens on exhibition — no such luck —

the only animals there were a few cows & calves (44 projects). The entire fair is in tents — no permanent buildings.

In time they will get themselves together. This is only their 2nd year.

I returned here & pulled out all of

hobby

Short for hobbyhorse: a cloth-and-wicker "horse" that represented an Arabian steed in the once popular Morris (or "Moorish") dances of England; eventually fashioned into a toy for children and called a hobby, which became synonymous with "pastime" or "pleasurable pursuit."

the squash & pumpkin vines and then tilled the soil. Made a large pot of turkey soup from three turkey legs I purchased at the acme yesterday. Delicious. Naturally, I ate too much of the soup and was a bit uncomfortable for an hour or so after dinner.

9/6 -

Gladiolus
and Zinnia,

4:15 PM

(F 8 & 1/250)



The bouquet shown above is very beautiful indeed. Yellow and white gladiolus and pink & red zinnia. Both varieties of flowers will figure prominently in next year's flower garden.

As Mom and I were doing the Sunday dishes, Howard Yipson called & asked if he could store his boat in the barn. WSP: "No. I don't like him & I don't want his boat here." WSP was very angry. DWP told WSP about Howard's bragging that he makes \$250/day turning pianos & doesn't pay taxes on it. WSP: "and he ^{also} said he would drive Don to the hospital & when Don asked to say he wasn't available. . . And he claims he's a Mason."

6

Marqun de Lafayette,
1757-1834
Mr and Mrs Joseph
Olszewski, 1985

- Prepared a three-page résumé to take with me to the Hartford Agricultural Society meeting tomorrow night; did so at the DDC this afternoon; also did 7 thank you letters for John Klimkiwicz. Delivered them to Hank on my way out of town, as I will not be able to attend the regular Monday night CHSM work session.

- at lunch today, I mentioned how disappointing the Wyoming County Fair was yesterday, and had suggested that I try the Green-Sprecher-Sterling Fair in Newfoundland, September 1-7. I

uncle

Literally, "little grandfather": from the Latin *avunculus* (a diminutive of *avus*, "ancestor"), which also gave rise to *avuncular*, "of or like an uncle."

very likely will go over to Newfoundland tomorrow afternoon. Their advertisement says they have "over 5,500 agricultural exhibits".

- Howard Yipson phoned & asked me if I would help him take his boat ^{out} of Elk Lake. I drove over (about 20 miles) and when I got there he decided that he would leave the boat in Elk Lake for 3 more weeks. I was very angry at being summoned on a wild goose chase, but said nothing. The whole matter was "typically, and maddeningly, Howard."

- Rain, Rain, Rain. Tant mieux, although it has been impossible to get the typewriters in the air for training flights. Happily, both lofts are now waterproof - no rain blows or drips in.

Mom telephoned at 9 A.M. and invited me to a Labor Day Dinner Party at the Homestead at 1:30-2:00 P.M. Sis and dad decided this morning to have a party & a party we had. I arrived there at about 1 P.M. & the table was set with Mom's beautiful Noitake & lovely stemware water glasses. A water-lily bouquet floated in the center of the table as a Centerpiece. From Dad's water-garden a truly healing air prevailed. We were seven: Mom & Dad, Peg, Oliver & Jack Adler, DWP & SRP. Dad served pre-dinner drinks of wine spiked with brandy.

9/7/87 - "DWP, Peg, SRP & Loge, during an after-dinner walk, 4 P.M."

The fall snow brought in
the Corn Moon



H.A.S. meeting, 9/2/87, 8-930 P.M.

Naturally, I arrived in Hartford early, and so I took a drive up by the Fair Grounds—very tidy, and startlingly deserted — I was the only human being in sight. I drove to the Church & went into the Lecture Hall. About 40+ people were there when the meeting began. When I went in, I was delighted to see the friendly face of Prudence Clark, who welcomed me by name. I sat near her. She was seated with Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Rose, who I also greeted. I must say that I felt very comfortable, as I was "with" the very popular and well known Prudence Clark & also "with" the Rose — Cecil is the President Emeritus of the Hartford Fair. Anson Tiffany arrived and sat next to Prudence, and so I was with major figures. I shook Anson's hand, and he was pleased to see me there. Natalie Tyler came over & greeted me. A man sat down next to me & Prudence introduced him to me — he is Genovick Mann, Assistant Admissions

Superintendent at the Fair— he also
teacher at Mountain View. He seems
to be a very prissy fellow. He was not
unfriendly, but almost. He did say
that he thought he recognized me.
I was civil, but not more, to
him. I focused on Prudence Clark,
the Roser and Anson Tiffany, who
were very nice to me.

The meeting took place, under the
direction of James Adams, President.
Seated with him at the head table were
Phyllis Ridgeway & Natalie Tyler &
Dale Grant. Reports were given by
all department Superintendents—
everyone concurred that "this was the
best Fair ever." As I recall, about \$25,
000 was taken in in admissions; over
\$10,000 from food stands. Astounding.
The delivery of each superintendent was
"worth the price of admission!" In
many cases, sold of the earth types
who are phenomenally devoted to
their speciality— e.g., rabbits, pigs,
poultry, &c. You name it. The

3

meeting has such a direct and authentic connection to the earth that it must be what like 19th Century grange meetings were. Prudence Clark in the Fair's Historian and gave an utterly charming report. She is like a very determined and resolute bantam hen in her manner. She has the entire group eating out of her hand about 10 seconds after she began her report. She did a "pitch" for the 1990

Bicentennial log cabin that the Hartford Historical Society will build - a Centennial log cabin stands on the Fair Grounds today. It occurred to me as she spoke that DWP & I should "buy a log" (\$40.00) in memory of Grandpa Russell (William Anderson Russell). At about 930 the meeting ended. I went up and spoke to Phyllis Ridgway and Natalie Tyler, both of whom are charming, and thanked them for inviting me. The former made a note to herself to make sure I am on the mailing list.

In thanking them for inviting me to attend the meeting, I said that I would like to attend the next meeting as well. "Please do," said they. I took my leave. It seemed that refreshments were being served in the kitchen. I decided not to stay. As I was making my way to the door, Natalie Tyler came after me and told me that there would not be a meeting in October, but there would be one in November. I again thanked her, and that was that. In 20 minutes or so, I was back in West Clifford: very pleased with how I conducted myself at the meeting, very glad that I wore a coat & tie (very few others did, but I am glad I did). It will only be a matter of time before I am a full fledged member of the H.A.S.

7

Dinah Delaware
Richards and Katherine
Hudson Richards, twins,
were born to Mrs
Abraham Richards on a
D&H car near Jermya,
1869

Mary Beth Loftus

The menu: Road Capon & stuffing, sliced
tomatoes from SRP's garden, mashed
potatoes, peas, cut up job beans from
SRP's garden) Betty's Brown Bread,
pickles, with a peach pie for dessert.
Mom's peach pie are legendary — very
beautiful with lattice crust. The dinner was
delicious — not surprisingly.

The dinner was
very animated,
as WSP & Jack
adler & olwen are
quite accustomed
to holding forth.

When we finished eating,
DWP, Peg & SRP, plus DWP's dog, took a
walk around the Golf Course — in the rain —

negotiate

From the Latin word *negotiare*, "to carry
on business"; coined from *neg-*, "not," plus
otium, "leisure," which is also the source
of *otiose*, "idle" or "at one's ease."

Peg and SRP went shoe-less. P.M. at
about 4:30 P.M., Peg went home (to go to the
Festa Italiana in Scranton), DWP went to
Wilkes-Barre (to college), & SRP returned
here to prepare for the 8 P.M. meeting of the
Harford Agricultural Society in Harford.
Harvested 3 quarts of Cherry peppers —

which I canned (with fennel seeds) when
I returned from Harford at 10 P.M. see
my separate "write up" of the HAS meeting
tonight. DWP invited me to go to college
with him, but I had to decline because of
the HAS meeting.



9/8 - "The Garden from the Central Dunduff Window, in the Rain, 6:35 PM (F. 2.8 & 1/15)"

- 10-1230 - went to the OBC and did my Church book work; lots of fussing around due to the death of Lynwood Ward, Nina W. well, Cecil Heller and Carlton Sellick.
- made a 2 PM appointment with Everett Ward in Mountdale (now called Brookside auto service) to have my car inspected.
 - stopped at the Salvation Army store on the highway (on my way to Mountdale) and purchased two beautiful shirts (a yellow & blue hockey shirt and a white & green polo shirt) for about \$2.50 for both. Perfect condition.

8

Deep rivers move with
silent majesty, shallow
brooks are noisy

Charity begins at home,
but does not end there

Everett Ward inspected my car —
\$14.84. He will change the oil &
felt & lubricate it on Mon., 9/14/87
at 8:30 A.M. He appears to be a
very thorough & painstaking mechanic
and that is good. He gave my car the
once over today and judged it sound/o.k.
Stopped at the Homestead and dropped

off DWP's mail; WSP
was home alone —
he and I had a
snack at the
kitchen table: rye

bread & Cherry jam I also had a toasted
Cheese sandwich & tea. We talked about
Yesterday's dinner party — Dad brought
up the subject. He declared the day to
be "perfect."

Returned here via Clifford, where I
went into the "dent all" store & asked the
man at the counter there if he could
put me in touch with someone to do some
masonry work here at Elkdale. Her
name is Dot McAndrew, who said that
he was pleased to meet me. He phoned a
Mike Salansky, who lives not far from
Elkdale, as does McAndrew. Mike will
come by at about 9:30 AM tomorrow.

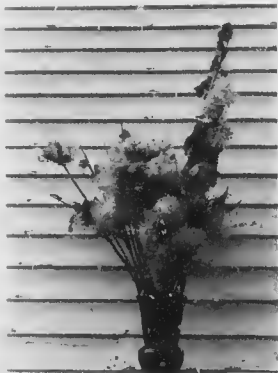
- apu announces to Mom & Dad last night
that she is to be married
- Rec'd today my first issue of *Journal of Aesthetics
and Art Criticism*.

moxie

From Moxie: a New England soft drink, first
manufactured in the 1880s and known for its
tart, "spunky" taste.

Mince meat - Round 2: began last night & completed today - 12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. Packed up all partially made mince meat (everything except for the sauce, sugar & apples) and went to the Forestead at noon. The volume of mince meat was too great for my camp kitchen. Mom & Dad & OWP were just finishing lunch & I sat down & had a tuna fish sandwich on toast. OWP went to college after lunch & Mom & Dad went out for a "drive" to look at water [higher water in Creeks from the recent rain]. I went at the mince meat making and by 3:30 P.M. I had 13 quarts canned and ready to bring back here. Quite a job, but immensely gratifying. Let the winter winds rage. I am now prepared.

9/9 - "The Dried
Milkweed
Bouquet, 5:25 P.M."
(F. 11 & 1/25)



Alvin Seaman's Visit, 9/9/87

Just as DWP was taking his leave this morning at about 9:20 AM, having dropped off a cedar chest here "for safe keeping," Alvin parked his tractor and empty manure spreader out front (on the road and facing the village). DWP was very committed to a schedule and took his leave Alvin: "What can you tell me about the people who are driving in the field across the road?" Quite a bit," said I. I then told Alvin about the kids in the jeep who drive in there and also about the cars that are occasionally parked there. SRP: "I almost phoned you when they were last here; they were so pushy and arrogant, however, that I assumed that they were either the owners or the sons of the owners of the property." Alvin: "Well, I'd like to catch 'em. They throw beer bottles in the grass and they sometimes end up in the holes of hay, and my cows don't like to eat glass." We talked about teenagers

2. and beer drinking and littering, and I recounted my story about catching the four kids last week (one of whom is Jamie Walsh) and Alvin seemed to enjoy that bit of take charge activity. During our conversation, the tractor was always running.

Alvin: "I see you have some pigeons."

SRP: "Yea, let me show you them."

Alvin: "I hope it's not your pigeon that sometimes eat my corn."

SRP: "I can guarantee you that mine will never bother any crops. Mine always land on top of their own coop, on that wire cage up there." I gave a pitch for flying tipplers and their positive qualities.

Alvin listens well. One of these days I shall stop him as he passes by and point out my tipplers up among the clouds. Next we looked at the chickens—

Alvin admired mine and said that he has three hens and a rooster. "A hawk got a couple of

3.
me, "said he. We then talked about
hawks & chicken & pigeons. I said
that a dog had killed one of my
chicken. alvin: "You should have
shot the dog." SRP: "I would have,
if I ^{had} caught him at it in time"
We returned to the front of the building
and continued our chat. alvin: "How
is your garden?" Naturally I gave
him a tour. "I've never seen pole
beans with red flowers," said he
I held forth on Scarlet Runner Beans.
alvin: "You had squash or pumpkin
beside didn't you?" SRP: "Yes, let
me show them to you." We came
inside. alvin: "Wow. Look at the
pumpkin." The squash didn't seem
to interest alvin at all. "What are
you going to do with them all?"
asked he. "I'm going to eat them,
every one of them," said I. I spoke
of my stone installation plans and
alvin suggested that I get the
flagstone that I need from the guy

4
in Royal. He looked around. "How
do you beat this?" I gave a tour of
"the box" and spoke on my electric
radiator's virtues. Alvin spotted
the gourds hanging in the entrance
hall and said that he had never
seen any like them. We rattled
gourds, and then stepped outside
again. At this point, Alvin's
wife pulled in. "I thought maybe
you had a breakdown," said she to
Alvin. "No, I'm OK," said he,
"I'm fending out about the kids
who drive in the pasture."
Alvin's wife went back to her
then car and returned to their
farm. Alvin was in a very
expansive mood and seemed
in no hurry to go anywhere. He
was doubtless enjoying the fact
that it was so wet out that
he could not work in the hay
fields. ERP: "How old are your
sons?" He told me, although I

can not remember now their ages. They are both in their early thirties.
 Alvin: "How old are you?" SRP: "43."
 Alvin: "You have ten years on me." SRP: "I would have guessed you were about my age." Alvin: "Maybe I look older because all I do is work." SRP: "You are always busy from what I can see." Alvin: "Have to be."

Alvin has been farming for 13 years now, milks about 48 head every day; has about 100 head all totaled. He reported that his older son has his physique "no fat on him"; and that his younger son has his wife's physique, which seems to be a little round, although she is by no means ^{fatly} overweight.

An extraordinary visit. I believe that Alvin enjoyed it as much as I did. It lasted $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours. When Alvin started for his tractor, he said: ^{about 10:45 AM} "Well, I'd better get back to work."

⁶ SRP: "It's been nice talking with you."
Alvin: "Yes. I've enjoyed it."

I have such enormous respect for Alvin Seaman and his life style. He goes about his business with high energy, purpose, resolution and a well developed sense of respect for others and "the loved." I believe that he recognizes the same qualities in me. I regard him and his family as excellent neighbors and hope that they regard me in the same way. Just last Monday night (two days ago) I had a wonderful "grange" experience in Hayford, and today it was Alvin's visit. The pleasure of life in the country and of living among country people are great. I am so pro-country these days that I can't imagine ever again living "in town."

9

Anniversary of Edward
and Kathleen Neary, 1961

I was ready for the mason Mike Salansky by 9 A.M. DWP arrived to drop off a cedar chest that he purchased some time ago. It is here for safe keeping. DWP was here only briefly, and just as he was about to leave I heard a vehicle pull up. "That will be the mason I am expecting," said I. Wrong. It was Alvin Seamann on his tractor and with

pupil

The central part of the eye owes its name to *pupilla*, the Latin word for "little girl," an allusion to the tiny, doll-like figures seen as reflections there. *Pupillus*, or "little boy," especially a parentless child in a tutor's care, accounts for the "student" definition.

an empty manure spreader. See

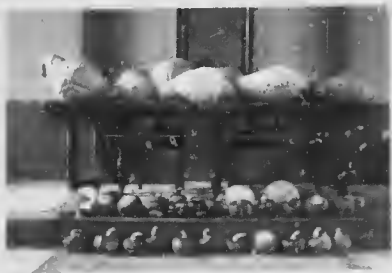
Text: "Alvin Seaman's visit." DWP drove up the hill and

Alvin & I greeted each other. Alvin was here about one hour and 15 minutes. When he left, I drove to Clifton and

purchased three pounds of brown sugar & three pounds of raisins, and went to the Homestead and made mincemeat.

10 P.M. - as I was putting to paper my account of Alvin Seamann's visit today, there came a knocking on my Chamber door. Hank Loftis, Jr. He has just attended the 70th anniversary

dinner of the Carbondale - Forest City Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Crystal Lake Hotel. He brought me a program. We chatted about CHS & M matters. I gave him 6 perfect "Butzies" tomatoes from my garden. Today I have had three visitors: DWP, Alvin Seamann and Hank Loftis, Jr.



9/10 - "Squash Harvest, 11:55 AM" (F2 + $\frac{1}{125}$)

9/10 - Squash Harvest, 12:05 P.M. (F4 + $\frac{1}{60}$)



after day of delays, due to rain & bad weather, I finally was able to release FTA - PT - 360, 361, 362, 352 & 373 for an experience outing, and they went up beautifully after the dense morning fog cleared. Some or all of these 5 will participate in the FTA fly on Saturday.

-Connected with mom at mid-day about her mother's recipe for "Chili sauce" (we could not find the recipe) and while there, watched, with mom, the arrival of the Pope in Miami. Very impressive. His commitment to peace and to the poor, among his other commitments, are inspiring.

From Mom's various cookbooks, I put together the following recipe, which shall be called "SRP Chili Sauce": 4 quarts of ripe tomatoes (skin off), 4 cups of celery, 4 cups of onion, 4 cups of chopped green and red peppers combined, 1 1/2 cups vinegar, 3 tsp salt, 1 tsp ground black pepper,

stickler

Formerly, one who "stickled," or ensured that the rules of fair play were respected in the course of duels and other forms of one-to-one combat; hence, one who insists on the finer points of etiquette or procedure.

boil until thick but not dry and pasty. The recipe yields about 4 1/2 quarts. I canned the batch in 2 one-quart jars and 5 pint jars.

^{1 small hot pepper,}
1/2 cup brown sugar,
3 tsp dry mustard,
1 tsp cinnamon,
1 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp
cloves. Combine
everything and

There was just enough left over for me to have about a cup full with three "chicken" hot dogs I found in the deep freeze. I am very pleased with the "SRP Chili Sauce" and may make more of it with the final tomatoes from my garden. I will take a pint of the SRP Chili Sauce to Mom tomorrow. She is very fond of chili sauce spread on a piece of buttered bread.

Sunny, breezy and cool — a textbook perfect morning of early fall. When do we stand on summer and sunset these days? Up at 6:20 & down at 7:01, giving 12 hours and 41 minutes of daylight. Tomorrow, weather permitting, I will participate (rather, my typlers will participate) in the first of the FTA Fall Series of Flyc. Released this morning at about 8 AM. four typlers for an exercise fly. FTA 87-343, 344, 345 & 363. I may release them on Sunday (weather permitting) and see what they can do. I will switch them to a high protein diet tonight. They flew 3 1/2 hrs. on mixture of ~~hail~~ & wheat.

Alvin Searnan went by with his morning load of cow manure about 30 minutes ago; the sun is coming through the Central Airsoft window very nicely; it's wonderfully quiet; I am enjoying a pot of espresso, which I am drinking from an enamel cup & saucer that Ouy gave me.

9/11 -
"SRP in
Elkdale
Cemetery,
6 P.M."
(F.4 & 1/60)



Deeper into the woods, 9/11/87

"Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen,"
and am very much inclined these
days to draw the curtain between me
and the world. I could easily do so
without leaving my beloved Elkdale.
During virtually all of my recent
sorties into the woods beyond Elkdale,
I have been so negatively affected by
the manner and lilliputian and
fast-lane yuppie and assorted
meat heads and the herds of non-
actualized ^{and self-appointed} know-it-alls that seem
to dominate ^{everywhere} these days that I
invariably find myself rushing
back to Elkdale to regain my sanity/
sense of reality. Clearly there are
those persons who would say that
it is SHP who is off balance, but I
don't believe that that is the
case. Clearly I am out of step with
the world which, by no means, implies
that my relationship to/with the
world is invalid/un-natural. I simply

have chosen not to play the games that most people seem to enjoy playing as they play out their hand. What concerns me is the no-frills world that I have posited here at Elkdale, and my relationship to/ interaction with that world. I don't need "them" in order to be "me," even though "they" are very useful in that "they" are a negative from which I flee/ by which I am repulsed. (I can just imagine a reader trained in psychology who, as he reads this text, declares: "Ah yes, there are the classic symptoms of this or that state of being.") Be that as it may, I can not be other than I am. There is no doubt that I can play the role and pretend to be other than I am, but I am not interested in so doing.

Peter (B) Thacher Scott
Township, PA, 1800-1888
Carbondale Lodge No
240, Free and Accepted
Masons, was formally
constituted, 1880

one of the lovely bonuses associated with home canning and preserving is that the aroma of yesterday's canning session is still very present today. Not just is it the taste of such culinary creations that carries one back to one's past, it is the aroma as I was consulting with Mom on Thursday about various recipes for "Chili sauce," she said: "It's such a nice thing to make. The smell of the vegetables cooking and the spices just fills the house." When I came in from feeding and watering the tipplers, I stepped into the entrance hall and suddenly I was in Grandma Russell's kitchen. This, of course, is what Marcel Proust's "A la recherche du temps perdu" is all about.

More morningglories every day. The first two blossoms were on 09-08-87. Hundreds of buds are now visible. About 50 lupine seedlings are an inch high; about 20 turn as 2" high; about 50 Hollyhocks are about 1/2 high & an equal number of "Hopleys" and oriental poppies — all this in my "seedling bed." I am encouraged. Next Spring should be glorious.

1-3 PM — went into town and typed the SDC Bulletin for 1/13/87 & did errands. Ran into JVB on Main Street; he wanted to visit. He and a German exchange student at CAAS (a Mr. Vogel) came out here at about 6:45 for a 20-minute visit. JVB will help us install the cook stove / ironwood burner next week. (Somehow I think that name should be spelled "Vogel.")

Five 1987 tippler mules (360, 361, 362, 352, 373) are all set to go tomorrow morning at dawn — for

TO COIN A PHRASE

Because the only sure way to assess the age of a horse is to examine his front teeth, especially those of the lower jaw, accurate information comes from the horse's mouth. If the horse is long in the tooth, this means he's on his way to being "over the hill."

the past two days I have been packing them full of protein. Hopefully the weather will be good tomorrow.



9/12 - Arthur II, 5 P.M. (F.28 & 1/60)

9/12 - Oryington Pullet, 5:02 P.M. (F.28 & 1/60)



12

Give your tongue more
holidays than your head

"A fool always finds a
bigger fool to admire him
Blaise Pascal

If heavy rain and my five young
Champions could not be released their
morning. That being the case, I
packed up my Griseos Reunion notes
and went to the SBC, where I worked
very productively for about 5 hours and
produced a good draft of the minutes for
the 1986 Reunion.

Winter planas being made by the mice, and
I caught one in the trap in the entrance hall
today; I re-set the trap, and before too long
another mouse vaulted into the trap to his
doom. It was very quiet in the house when the
second trap "went", and it causes me to jump.
Very amusing.

Zinnia, morning glories and sunflowers: red,
blue and yellow — their time has come and
they are very beautiful. The taller of the two
sunflowers is very probably 10 feet tall —
I must plant some more sunflowers next
Spring: perhaps a row of them out front.

Dad's loathsome wife has reared up her ugly

junk

From *jonke*, an old English nautical term for
bits and pieces of rope that were no longer useful
aboardship; taken from the Portuguese *junco*,
or "rush," a material once used in ropemaking.

snowt once again
and Demand has to
appear in court
in Scranton on
Tuesday afternoon.

Her despicable wife
is making more money demands — how
satisfying it would be if her demands were to
backfire.

in the course of the day, I did a fair amount of cleaning and tidying up:

1. Cleaned out both typhoid lofts } early morning
2. Cleaned out the hen house }
3. pulled out the final 4 Tomato plants and cleaned up that section of the garden (harvested about 100 more tomatoes)
4. Washed the Renault (in the rain) & cleaned out the interior — thoroughly.

— I discovered what I believe to be a true peony plant among the moonflowers. On that site, I planted a fair quantity of true peony seeds from Joe Paclac. Until today, it was my belief that none of them germinated. On terra.

9/13 —

"SRP's Stalk of
Corn for 1987,
4:45 P.M."
(P. 8 + 1/250)



- again, more rain, and so the typists will spend the day in their kit bays.

- took a bouquet of four yellow gladiolus stalks and a giant red zinnia to Mom & Dad at the Homestead. They loved it. "I never saw such a tall zinnia," said Mom, "and the yellow of the gladiolus is so clear. Beautiful."

More Grunsel Reunion work. Donald and I had our first joint session on the materials for the 1986 Reunion, and when we have a typed and perfected report for 1986 we will do the same for this year's reunion. Following our joint session on the materials from the 1986 Reunion, I went to the Baptist Church and incorporated the material from DWP

into my initial Draft. The computer acted up and so there was some thrashing about before all was resolved. I am not always rational in the presence of machines that do not work properly but today I was.

DWP came by & we went, at about 8 P. M., to Cousin Pegh, where we watched a rock concert from Great Britain under the patronage of the Prince & Princess of Wales.

Very uplifting indeed: professionals going about their business. As we watched & listened, I counted and dispensed with the SAC money from C.E. matter.

dinner

Literally, "breakfast," from the Latin *dis* ("apart") and *ieiunare* ("to fast"), i.e., to resume eating; formerly, the main meal of the day, eaten sometime between noon and early evening.



9/14 - "JVB and the Woodburner Installation,
Phase I," 5:45 P.M. (F11 + 1/25)

The phone rang at 7 A.M. (7 times) but I did not answer it (LHS, I think) because I have things to get done today: 8:30 A.M. appointment to have my Remuet's oil changed by Everett Ward (Brookside Auto Service, RD1, Olyplunt); also I will drop off my final substitute papers at Blue Ridge School District, New Milford. at 7:37 A.M. I released 5 young tippler cooke (360, 361, 362, 352, 373) - they could not be released over the weekend due to the heavy rain. They should fly most of the day; they were last out four days ago. Maplewood Cemetery Association meeting tonight at 7 P.M. at the BBC.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Minutes of the Meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association
September 14, 1987, at 7:00 P.M.
Bureau Baptist Church, Carbondale

The meeting was called to order by S. Robert Powell at 7:00 P.M. Present at the meeting were: Florence Box, John V. Buberniak, La Verne Carter, Dorothy T. Collins, S. Robert Powell, Bob Price, Gail Rees, Roger Sealey, Oliver R. Shifler, Floyd Simrell, Ruth Simrell, and E. Dorothy Vannan.

The meeting opened with a general discussion of the problems that the Maplewood Cemetery must deal with at present. The following problems were identified: vandalism (knocked over tombstones, littering in the Cemetery, beer parties and other gatherings in the Cemetery of youth from the neighborhood), stolen memorial flowers from graves, the throwing of garbage in the Cemetery by residents from the neighborhood. It was agreed that the primary problem is that of vandalism. Powell stated that he would speak with the Carbondale Police Department and see if he could arrange to have a representative from the CPD at the next meeting of the MCA who could advise the MCA Board of Directors as to steps that might be taken to curb the vandalism that plagues Maplewood Cemetery. In the meantime, it was agreed that the MCA would purchase and install "No Trespassing" signs in the Cemetery. Powell, Roger Sealey, and John V. Buberniak said that they would follow through immediately on the idea of the "No Trespassing" signs, and agreed to meet at noon on September 15 and install the signs. Powell said that he would speak with the Carbondale News and arrange to have a photograph taken of the installation of the "No Trespassing" signs for publication in a forthcoming issue of the Carbondale News. Such publicity, it was pointed out, would help to make it known that the Cemetery is taking positive action to improve the situation with regard to the Cemetery. Such publicity would, therefore, cause more lot owners and interested persons to get involved with the Cemetery and to attend forthcoming meetings of the MCA.

A general discussion of Article I of the By-Laws, Rules and Regulations of the Maplewood Cemetery Association (adopted November 13, 1912) then took place and it was moved (Buberniak) and seconded (Carter) that the number of persons on the Cemetery's Board of Directors be increased to 9 persons. The motion was carried. Nominations were then called for and the following persons were nominated: Floyd Simrell, John V. Buberniak, Dorothy T. Collins, Bob Price, Roger Sealey, Florence Box, S. Robert Powell, Jim Wells and Donald W. Powell. It was moved (Carter) and seconded (Buberniak) that the nine persons nominated constitute the Board of Directors of the MCA for 1987-1988. The motion was carried.

A discussion of the maintenance of the Cemetery then took place. Pat Carter reported that Jim Wells and family had done an excellent job of cutting the grass (four times) in the Cemetery during the summer of 1987. It was agreed that the Wells family should be given full charge of maintaining the grounds in the future. Oliver Shifler reported that Jim Wells had planned to attend the meeting but was unable to do so due to a death in the family. Pat Carter reported, just for the record, that it costs \$200 to open and close a grave in the Cemetery and that the cost of a single grave plus perpetual care on that grave is \$150. A discussion then took place as to whether those charges should be

modified at present and it was agreed that they should not.

The question was asked if the MCA could apply for listing in the National Register of Historic Places and, should it be there listed, receive Federal funds that could be used to maintain the Cemetery. Powell stated that cemeteries and churches are excluded from listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Pat Carter reported that the funds of the MCA are in the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania (Carbondale office) and that he would bring the most recent Investment and Transaction Statement to the next meeting of the MCA. Several persons said that they would look into the investment possibilities that exist in area banks and report their findings at the next meeting. It was suggested that perhaps some of the Cemetery's funds might be invested in other banks in the area.

It was agreed that the copies of the plot and burial maps that are at present in the possession of the former caretaker of the Cemetery (B. Peter Suchnick) should be returned at once to the MCA. Powell said that he would speak to the former caretaker on September 15th and arrange to get the maps. Once the maps are returned to the MCA, it was agreed that they should be duplicated immediately (possibly by Stanton in Scranton). Just for the record, Pat Carter reported that he has a duplicate of the maps that are now in the possession of the former caretaker. Pat Carter brought up the idea of duplicating the Interment Records and Books. Robert Powell reported that he had had them all duplicated a few years ago, and that he had, in fact, typed up all of the interment records (over 7,000 names; date of death, date of burial, age at death, cause of death, nationality, given for each entry). It was agreed that one of the copies of the Interment Records and Books should be used in the day to day work of the Cemetery, and that the original books and records be kept in a safe place.

At 9:00 P.M., Powell suggested that the meeting be adjourned and that the Maplewood Cemetery Association meet again in the near future. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned, with the next meeting of the MCA to take place on September 30, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., at the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Acting Secretary

- the car repair"/maintenance -
a two hour session; I was busy at
my fireplace as the oil was
being changed and the car tended
to; Everett Wood sold his garage to
Ralph Cure (age about 27) and Everett
continues to work - now for Cure. They do good
work - very thorough & professional.

- put up a quart of bean pickler - young
pale beans, garlic, a hot pepper & boiling
vinegar + 1 tablespoon salt/quart. It
should be good, and if I have more young
beans I will can more as pickler.

- 360, 361, 362 + 352 did at least 6 hours;
373 did less. They seem to be coming together
nicely as a kit of 4; I'm not sure what to say
about 373.

- Blue Ridge High
School is 28.4 miles
from my doorstep, if
you get on 81 at
Lexingtonville, at it
takes all of 45 minutes
to get there. I came home by 81 & took 106 at
Cameron's corner, and the mileage was 24.

Blue Ridge is a nice school - I talked

with a Mr. Valvano, the principal. Loud and
vulgar Frank Gavin "teacher" there and I
ran into him in the principal's office.
9-14-87

- see my report on the Maplewood Cemetery
association meeting that is given here;
the meeting was a success.

quiz

Originally, "practical joke" or "lanter." According
to Irish folklore the word was coined by Dublin theater
manager James Daly, who bet his friends that he could
introduce a nonsense word into the language within
24 hours; that night, Quiz appeared on the walls all over
town and by the next day had become a familiar word.



9/15 - "SRP on the Porch at 46 Canaan,
3:51 P.M." (F.4 & 1/25)

9/15 - "JVB on the Porch at 46 Canaan,
3:55 P.M." (F.4 & 1/25)



15

James Fenimore Couper
1789-1851
Ruth Olivia (Powell)
Swain, 1910-1988

12-3PM - put up "no trespassing" sign in Maplewood Cemetery with JVB & Roger Senley.

3-5PM - JVB & SKY work on stone installation possibilities here at Elkdale - Consult with Dickson stone.

730PM - Library Board of Directors meeting.

B. Peter Suchnick, a former member of the Maplewood Board, watched us put up the "posted" signs; naturally, he had much unsolicited advice to give; he has agreed to turn over to me the burial map if I get him a key so that he can get his "hose" out of the Cemetery's shed. Suchnick is so despicable. I have always had an intense dislike for him (a know-it-all, vulgar, crude, abrasive, and slimy) but have had to be nice to him so that he would

not sabotage the Cemetery. I am very relieved that he has resigned.

- many problems with the stone/wood burner installations; I may hold off on the project for a while — what I have to have done is to have a new chimney installed.

career

From the French *carrière*, "race course": applied first to one's own progress through life and ultimately to the occupation that becomes one's lifework.

- Mr Moss, Mountain View High School, called and asked me to come in tomorrow; I told him that I could not accept his offer because of a medical appointment today — an untimely, but an "acceptable" excuse, he assured me he would call again. I thanked him for the call. I had to say no because JVB & I made "woodburner" plans for Wednesday.



9/16 - "Buttercup Hen, 4:55 P.M." (1/25 & F. 2.2)

I have made up my mind: I will not have the woodburner installed until I have a new chimney put up: presently proposed alternatives and possibilities are too unsatisfactory / un-safe.

- SRP at CHS & M museum - 12-1 P.M.
- picked up VOB & we returned here and plastered the wall where the woodburner was to be installed. Job and I work well as a team and in no time the wall was repaired. VOB appears to be fond of fussing around with the chickens. I had the impression today that he touched for the first time today a living chicken. amusing.

Y côr Serirhyddion Engled Cymru

9-16-87

The concert had hardly begun, when I concluded that I would immediately emigrate to Wales and perhaps there live out the remainder of my life. Authenticity — a feeling of the most remarkable authenticity poured across the footlights.

There before me stood my Welsh ancestry, and the feeling was wonderful. All of my life I have known that all of Dad's ancestors were Welsh but tonight was the first time that every cell in my body (at least one-half of every cell — I can not overlook Mom's half of each of my cells) sensed / knew / participated in my Welsh antecedents.

2. The musical program was a joy. The Penillion Ouet ("I'll Walk Beside You") of Sion and Eirlys Dwygud was among the most beautiful performances of a song that I have ever heard — and the song itself is very beautiful. The song and the performance had the ^{overwhelming} same effect on me that the "Liebestod" from Tristan und Isolde and the "Overture" to A Midsummer Night's Dream and the Four Last Songs of Richard Strauss do. I shall write these two people a letter and tell them how very much I enjoyed their performance. Another very beautiful song/performance was that of 'Eli Jenkins' "Prayer" from Under Milk Wood. At the conclusion of the concert, we all stood and sang, first, the Welsh National Anthem, and then "The Star Spangled Banner." The pride and passion

of the performance of the Welsh National anthem were over-whelming. Most members of the audience knew the words and sang beautifully with the choir. The performance was so stirring and emphatic and full of passion that even if I had known the words I'm not sure I could have sung, so overcome was SRP. Tears poured from my eyes. An unforgettable experience. We then all sang "The Star Spangled Banner" — pitched much lower than the usual performance, and sang beautifully. We four (Mom + Dad + OWP + SRP) were in an excellent position — Row O — to see all the members of the choir clearly, and were surrounded by enthusiastic Welshmen, which heightened the effect of the concert certainly. Mom and Dad had a very enjoyable

time and that gave me much pleasure. The management requested the help of the audience in transporting the members of the Choir from the Masonic Temple to the Hotel Jermyn (due to the pouring rain) and so, at Dad's suggestion, we drove in front of the Temple and I went in looking for Choir members who needed a ride. All of the Choir members had already been swept away by very eager members of the audience. We drove home in the pouring rain. At Dad's suggestion, we stopped at Sebastianelli's on the Carbondale / Scranton Highway and had turkey club sandwiches.

"The only freedom which deserves the name, is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it."
John Stuart Mill

Welsh Masonic Choir - 8 P.M.

Mom & Dad and I went down to Scranton together; DWP joined me in the Masonic Temple. We had a grand time. The Concert was a great joy for me. At the conclusion of the first number, I was ready to emigrate to Wales.

Mom and Dad had a good time, and that gave DWP & SRP great pleasure.

It was a very rare Welsh experience for SRP. Dad remarked to the man on my

kindergarten

Literally, "garden of children": a concept developed in Germany by Friedrich Froebel (1782-1852) and designed to expand small children's playtime into a learning experience; adopted by U.S. educators in 1856.

left: "My grandparents (Mr. & Mrs. James Reese) were charter members of the (?) Welsh Congregational Church in Scranton." James Reese wrote under the pen name of Atherydd and was a correspondent for the "Dyck" in Wales.

(See my text, given here, on the Concert)

On the way home, we stopped at Sebastianelli's on the Scranton/Catonsville Highway and had turkey club sandwiches. Almost midnight when we returned to the Homestead.

Canning & harvesting session - at Homestead

- processed 6 small pumpkins - made 2 pies & have 3 quarts + some in the freezer of cooked pumpkin.
- boiled down 40 very ripe tomatoes into a thick sauce: 2 1/2 quarts
- hemmed my new denim pants & did some laundry & bathed at the Homestead

a day for doing many small and some not - so - small jobs: tidying up and organizing, as it were.

9/17 - "Orpington Hen, 5 P.M." (F 1.4 + 1/125)



17

American Constitution
adopted, 1787
Lois Austin Tuttle Moras
1816-1896
Jackson Adeo, Jr
Jack Kearney

— very pleasant day with Mom & Dad. I spent a good portion of the day at the stove: stirring the tomatoes and boiling the pumpkin for mashing. Mom made Chili con carne in mine temps and so there was much activity in the kitchen.

Dad was in the living room and was reading the newspaper. He came out to the kitchen on several occasions to bring the- or- that to my attention.

debut

Formerly, *dé but*, "from the mark": a French phrase used on the bowling green and at dice tables to indicate a player's opening move or the first throw of a game.

CHSDM meeting — we commemorated, naturally, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution — we had a group discussion of the document; Susan Stephens brought a birthday cake and I took coffee pot & plates & cups and so on, and we had a Constitution

birthday party. If the Clown who is now in charge of our government had been around in 1787, we would never have had a Constitution. The present government is much too selfish & parochial & small minded.

9/18 - "SRP on
front stone,
4:30 P.M."
(F.8 & 1/6)



Slept until 10 A.M.; got up & did chores
& then went to town & cashed a check
for the 9/18 bus trip; went to K-Mart &
purchased plant food for the 48 tulips
& received from Holland; went to film
store and picked up some beautiful
prints; returned here via Clark Summit
where I purchased a red and a yellow
Hemerocallis - both for \$5.00; fed
the birds and then went to the
BBC, where I did Sunday's
Bulletin & a first draft of the minutes
of the 9/14 Maplewood Cemetery meeting.

18

Jeanette Cameron (m
John Russell, 1941)
Death of John J. Judge,
1953
Susan B. Stephens, 1944

SRP in his new denim pants - they were given to JVB by someone at Christmas 1986 (Lee pants, 33 waist & 36 legs). JVB only wears pre-faded denim pants & so he gave these to his mother for sale in her store. JVB asked me if I wanted them & I said yes. They fit me to perfection.

library

From *liber*, a Latin word: the thin inner bark of trees that provided writing material before the invention of paper. Early English writers chose to use the bark of the beech tree, or *boc*, which in time (along with *liber*) came to mean book.

I have not had a pair of denim pants for well over 10 years.

The 25 prints that I picked up at the film store today are beautiful - they are posted down here for the period: 8/10-8/28, 1987. These were developed by Kodak and not by the usual joint that does the developing for Camera Exchange. What an improvement in quality! I am very impressed. Perhaps the film has something to do with it: this is TMAX, ASA 400. I shall discuss this with OWP.

- the Brieuxed reunion prints are beautiful. I am very pleased. I ordered today 8 enlargements (5"x7"). I will have enlargements made of several of these photographs - Certainly of W&W.

Up at 5:30 A.M. - still quite dark; I had to use a flash light to go out back. Rita Scott phones at about 6:30 A.M. and said that two women from Forest City had car problems and needed a ride. I picked them up. At 7:10 A.M. the CHS+M bus for Philadelphia departed from Carbondale City Hall. About 10 cancellations due to various reasons; there were 19 of us on board; arrived in Philadelphia about 10 A.M. Joe Pascoe and I did not go on the tour (led by John Klimkiewicz) but went off on a separate tour.

9/19 -

SRP in the
doorway at
Elkdale,
1 P.M.

(photo taken
on morning
of 9/20/87)



The trip to Philadelphia 9/19/87

I feel like I have been out of town for two weeks, and it has only been about 16 hours, which, of course, tells me that the trip was a complete success. I was determined that I would not run around frantically and exhaust myself in making sure that I saw and did a great number of things. I mentioned to Joe Pasare my proposed itinerary and he decided to join me — which was fine. The museum experience in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and in the Philadelphia Museum of Art was very re-assuring: yes, there is a world of fine art and yes there are a great many people who care about that world. Art, fine art, does not play any

role in the lives of the majority
of the residents of northeastern
Pennsylvania, and so, it was
grand to be in the two museum
today and to be surrounded with
people who, like myself, are
greatly concerned with the
area. So much did Joe and I
agree on our approach to the
trip that I have the impression
that I spent the day alone —
which is a great compliment
to Joe. Not unlike SRP, he is a
seasoned traveler / tourist / visitor
and so we had a grand time
together without getting in each
other's way.

19

Robert Tucker (m. Mary
A. Trailles), 1842
Louise (Voyle)
Rushleigh, 1847-1942
Cora Leventhall Mit-
chell, 1905

In Philadelphia — from Independence
SRP & Joe Phoebe : Hall

— Walked to The Gallery & visited the
Reading Market; we & to
Wanamaker's and then Strawbridge
& Clothier (looked at China & Crystal & silver;
Joe was looking for a lampshade); stopped
into the Cathedral of Saint Peter & Paul, where

puppy

Originally, a child's toy shaped like a dog: from
the Latin *puppa*, "doll," which also gave rise to
the modern English puppet.

a wedding was
going on; Joe & I
pretended we were
part of the
wedding party —

very amusing. Then to the Pennsylvania
Academy of the Fine Arts, where we
spent a wonderful hour or two. Walked

to the Philadelphia Museum of Art &
went through an exhibit called "Federal
Philadelphia" and then toured/went
through the American Collections on
the first floor: breath-taking. Had
coffee in the Cafeteria & then went by
cab to China-town ("Chin's Cuisine")

where we dined on Roast Pork Egg Foo
Young (SRP) and Sweet & Sour Chicken
(Joe). When we came out of the
restaurant (134 N. 10th Street) we ran
into Tom Fluck & a friend. How small
the world is. I was back at Elders by
about 10 P.M. Fed the tipplers & went to bed.



9/20 - "Orington Hen, 5:45 PM" (F. 2.8 & 1/60)

9/20 - "Orington Hen, 5:48 PM" (F. 2.8 & 1/60)



- 10:15 AM - Fort Pick up, (593 ZJS) New Jersey, in the entrance to the field across the road; 2 men putting up sign; & made sure they saw me; I was just about to call Alvin Seaman, when he and his wife drove by & so I did not; at 12:30 or so, when I returned from the BDC, Alvin & the same two men were out front and talking. I waved a hello. All is well, happily.

- put up 6 pint of "Stilled Green Tomatoes": five pint jars with quarter of green tomatoes, add to each pint: 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dill seeds, 1 bay leaf, 1 clove garlic. Fill jars with boiling vinegar & seal. The tomatoes are now all processed. a bumper crop. several hundred beautiful tomatoes from my 6 Rutgers plants.

- planted here 48 Darwin Hybrid Tulips this afternoon (24 Spring Song "Red"; 24 Brecken Spectacular "Yellow"). also planted the pot of Yellowstone Hemerocallis & Red Hemer-

clue

From *clew*, an early English word for "ball of yarn": first linked to problem-solving in Chaucer's account of the Theseus legend, wherein the Greek hero affixes one end of a *clew* to the entrance of the Minotaur's labyrinth so he can follow the yarn back to safety after slaying the beast.

Called that I purchased at Agway in Clark Summit on the 18th. already I am preparing for Spring.

- on Saturday, Mom & Dad had cut down the 9 very beautiful Lombardy Poplar trees by the lower parking lot cut down - it was felt that they were getting too big & were endangering the house. Dad suggested that I gather up the branches and use them for my sap boiling operation in the grey barn foundation in the spring.



9/21—
"John Russell
stone, Eldale
Cemetery, 525 P.M."
(F. 16 & 18)

My phone rang repeatedly (about 6 separate calls)
between 6:30 and 7:30 AM: substitute calls. I did
not answer any of them because I decided
last night that I would help clear away the
bush from the Poplar tree at the Golf course
this morning — which is what I did from
about 9 AM to 1 P.M. Dad and I — and DWP
from about 11 AM on — cleared away the mess —
the large trunks will be sawed up by some-
one and carted away. A very messy job did
we three perform co mates: Dad at the
wheel of the tractor, and DWP & I at the
foot soldier/slayers. At about 1 P.M., Mom
served lunch, which began with a "from
scratch" Manhattan Clam Chowder — very
good.

21

Death of Michael
Gillespie, 1843, a native of
Scotland, who was born in
1773
Jeffrey Lukens (13)
Thache Frederick MD
19c2

Received today a check for \$22.50 (#8821) from the Harford Agricultural Society for my three first prize (\$12.00) and three second prize (\$10.50) at the 1987 Harford Fair. What a surprise! I'd cost me \$3.00 to enter all 6 Chickens, and I was given a free entry pass for the entire fair (\$15.00), and now prize money. But then, without exhibition

and their exhibits, there would be no fair, and so this check makes sense.

- clipped a "want ad" from the Scrantonian of yesterday - I may get a part time job as a security guard on nights & weekends and holidays. I sent in my resume to Box #3206 at the Scrantonian. On recheck. There are some security guard jobs that would be excellent for SRP; others would not we shall see
- picked up the cemetery map from P Peter Suchnick today at about 3 P.M. he was less abraded today than he has been in the four or five years that I have known him.
- wrote to Alvin Seaman today about the Ford Pickup truck that was out here on Sunday - my letter is shown here. I'm glad that I wrote the letter.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

In 1783 a group of American army officers founded the Society of the Cincinnati (after Cincinnatus, the legendary Roman hero) for the purpose of "relieving the widows and orphans of those who had fallen" during the Revolution. In honor of General St. Clair, the society's president, the Ohio city of Losantiville was renamed Cincinnati in 1790.

C/HS/M work session
entre 8 & 1030 PM -
Hank & John K. & I
were very productive.
I wrote letters of
thanks (in John's
name) for recent acquisitions and also did
a letter to Keri Vogt & a press release.

845 A.M. - 360, 361, 362, 352, 373 - released for an
exercise outing; they appeared very energetic
upon release - they showed us at least 6 hrs.
(they did (5:55) - they barked (8 of them) at 240 A.M. #352
in minutes)
1045 A.M. - just phoned Frank Krushinsky at
DWR and purchased 30 shares of Salomon
Inc. (SB/NYSE), which is trading today
at 30 1/2. 52 week range = 45-31; there
will be a \$40 Sales Charge; SB has had these
securities since 1983.

11:45 A.M. - Janice (Glaser) Carter phoned from
Bloomington, IN: a very animated three-
minute call. She & her boyfriend ^{John} used to
stay at my place in NYC when Janice
would arrange secret rendez-vous sans
the knowledge of her husband.

9/22 -

"SRP en heret
at cone
abélique,
5:55 P.M."

(F16 + 1/2)



- transplanted some well aged and three kinds of goldenrod into my perennial garden. already I am making spring garden plans.

I have spent the entire day at Eckdale - a beautiful and rare event these past weeks. I more or less planned to be called to substitute somewhere this morning, but no call came. Tant mieux! A wonderful - and productive day at home.

at one point in the day I organized and cleaned off my desk & filing cabinets, and came across a 1987 Homestead Golf course - Calendar that Mom ordered from the H. S. Pencil & Stationery Co. — on the December page there is a quotation at the top which reads as follows: "You can't do anything about the length of your life, but you can do something about its width and depth." Carpe diem, SRP, Carpe diem.

#352 may have been caught by a migrating hawk today. I did see several in the course of the day. It's too early to tell; perhaps 352 is perched in a tree somewhere?

I have had the impression nearly all

day that this is a vacation day - I fully expected to be called to substitute today, but was not. And so I have

spent the entire day and evening here at Eckdale and, therefore, "far from the madding crowd."

parody

From *parodia*: a Greek song (*ode*) sung "beside" (*para*), or in imitation of, another; hence, any composition that makes fun of a serious work by imitating its chief characteristics.



9/23 — "The Tippler lofts, 515 P.M."
(F. 16 & 1/8)

Thoroughly cleaned "the cube" today and put the electric blanket on my bed. Certainly there will be many warm days and nights for the next couple of months, but there will also be some very chilly nights (last night was one).

during one of my ^{morning} rounds of the garden, I discovered today that some asters have come out — these I grew from seed. Curiously I transplanted some wild asters into my garden yesterday.

Alvin Seaman's visit — from about 745 to 830 P.M. — see text here.

Mountain View called — 9 P.M. — I will substitute there tomorrow in reading.

Alvin's visit, 7:45-8:30 P.M., 9/23/87

at 7:45 P.M. as I was deep at work at my desk, having more or less withdrawn for the evening, there sounded five very emphatic knocks on my front door. I went right out and there stood Alvin Seaman: "I got your letter." S.R.P.: "I'm not surprised." Alvin: "I was going to stop on Sunday and tell you about what's going on with the field across the road, but I never disturb anyone on Sunday. It's a day to be left alone." Alvin then explained that the field (and 40 acres in total) have been sold to someone from New Jersey (the group I saw in the Ford pickup) and they plan to put two houses in the field. My heart sank to the floor. "I shall have to move, I can't stand the idea of people living across the road from me." — thought S.R.P. one of the houses will be down at the end near Eckdale and the other will be way up the other end. That may make it bearable. S.R.P.: "What about you? are they going to keep you off the field? will you still be able to get the hay?"

² Alvin: "It looks like I'll be able to get another year out of it." Well, that's a relief. If I am forced out by new houses and neighbors, I shall have some time to prepare my flight. I'm sure I'm an extreme case, but I can't bear to have noisy suburban-type neighbors. Farmers and other country types would be fine / ideal, but not dreadful New Jersey types.

Alvin and I talked about many things, mostly Alvin's word. I continued to interview him, in effect. We talked about the disappearing countryside, about turkey hunting (a favorite sport for Alvin), about cows and corn fields and country fairs. Alvin: "Well, have you seen any turkey yet?" Spf: "No, I've heard some though. Up in the field across from the Church." Alvin is a very good listener and, not surprisingly, a good conversationalist. If you listen well, usually you have things to say. Alvin was

3.
Chewing tobacco. I believe, and spitting
out occasionally, as I did not invite
him in. I don't think he expected to
be asked in. He saw our conversation
as a front stone conversation and
so did I. He also smokes one cigarette
as we spoke. The dominant smell was
that of cows — Alvin's life is centered
around his herd of cows, and they
demand around the clock attention,
and so it is not surprising that
Alvin should be permeated with the
smell of his cows. Not at all
offensive, certainly not. Nothing could
be more authentic or more truly of
the country. I am, in fact, very
fond of the smell of cows. They represent,
in many respects, a world that I am
very attracted to. In a world in
which there are cows, I can comfortably
live. It appears that I am getting to
know the neighbors, as it were. I think
the wives of Alvin and his family, and
am very concerned that they think
highly of me.

4. I'm not sure where we were in our conversation, but at about 8:30 P.M. Alvin said: "Well, I'll be heading back. Stop over at the farm sometime and I'll show you around." S.R.P.: "at about what time do you start milking at night?" Alvin: "Usually around 5:30." S.R.P.: "Fine. I'll be over."

I went in. Alvin got into his blue car and drove away. I feel very good about the fact that I have been invited over to the Seamans' farm. I have been accepted by the right people. Everyone in the area knows ^{a little} about me but no one in the area, except Alvin, ^{really} knows anything about me. Within the week, I will go over for a visit.

(autumn began at 9:45 AM, EDT.) Somehow it seems that something as monumental as the beginning of a season ought to be announced cosmically. A large gong should strike. Thunder. Something. alas, no Autumn began very quietly this morning, and as it did I was out by the hen house and, as I do at the beginning of each season, found myself gazing upward, half expecting some official sign from Nature! the earth that a new season was beginning. Fog and mist filled the valley. Very quiet, except for the sounds of greeting that the chickens were making to me, and the sound of a blue jay in the trees above the Cemetery wall.

To commemorate the arrival of autumn, I have just now made a mince-meat pie, using one of 2 quarts of 1895 mince-meat that I have left & a SRP pie crust — pie went into the oven at 11:10 AM.

gravy

A word introduced by medieval English cooks, who apparently misread the French *grané*, or "grained," in recipes from the Continent.

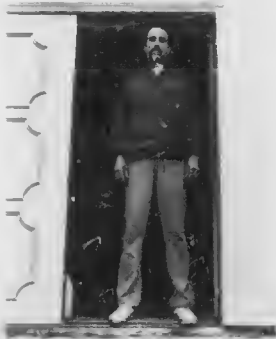
9:45 PM — the mince-meat pie is delicious; I ate $\frac{1}{2}$ of the pie this afternoon; in the late afternoon I also baked bread — I took out two of the loaves of dough from the freezer (I mixed up a double recipe the last time I made bread & put most of the dough in the freezer after it had raised twice) and put them in a 9" square pyrex pan in the oven, to raise & then bake. They baked beautifully in the pyrex pan.

When shall I call on Alvin Seaman?
Possibly tomorrow afternoon, or early next
week. Saturday night, OWP & I are going to
a concert in Scranton. Sunday would be
a bad day especially since Alvin believes
that "Sunday is a day for leaving
other people alone." Of plan, Mom, Dad,
OWP & I are planning on attending the
Welsh service at the Welsh Hill Baptist
Church at 3 P.M. And so, if it is not
tomorrow then it will be early next
week. Next week I am planning to
attend the Bloomsburg Fair one day —
the first day next week that I do not
get a substitute call.

9/24 — SRP, 5:15 P.M."

(F. 16 & 1/15 sec.)

In the don-
way at Elkhale



Substitute day #1 - MTV - Mrs Jackson
The first day of school. Naturally I was
excited, and woke up around 4 A.M. &
then fell back to sleep until 6:30 A.M.

Having worked through in my mind
last night my "school morning routine," I was
able to be dressed and ready to leave before 7:30,
which meant that I took my time leaving &
arrived at MTV about 15 minutes early.

The day was very peaceful - I was determined
not to be robbed of the day simply because I
was "teaching" (if that is what a substitute
does), and I was, as always, prepared to get
a great amount of
personal work done.
I did: Caught up
on my journal and

Rosh Hashanah

The Hebrew words for "beginning year,"
i.e., "birthday of the world"; hence, according
to the Talmud, the anniversary of creation.

wrote two important letters: one to Prudence
Clark and one to the Masonic Chain of North
Wales - both of which I typed on the word
processor at the BBC in the early evening.

I must say that it felt good to be back at
Mountain View where I would most like to
have a full time position. (A question arises:
will I be able to continue as a substitute until

an opening in French develops somewhere
nearby, or will I be forced to get a job
in a non-teaching area?

"The Eldest
Maple Tree
I have already
lost its
Leaves, 5:15 PM"
(F16 & 1/30)

9/25/87



Put Mildred & her "Chuck" in with the standard
Chickens, and there was quite a bit of
squabbling as the pecking order was re-examined.
Mildred appears to be fairly high up in the
order, although she is clearly subordinate to
the Lakenfelder male. The 3-month old chick
is, not surprisingly, at the bottom of the
order. all of the Chukons and bantams will
spend the winter together in order to maximize
the use of the space available in the hen
house, and so they will have to learn to
get along together. It's as simple as
that.

Breezy, cool and dry — tomorrow
should be a perfect day for the FTA fly.

25

Leah (Powell) Hood,
1869-1926
Wedding of Geoffrey
William Clarke and Cyn-
tha Jo Gilbert, 1978

Substitute Day #2 - LHS - Mr. Doud & many many students rushed up to SRP to greet him. Very gratifying indeed. Two of my favorites in the entire school happened to be in Doud's first period class: Johnathan Demichak "J.D." and Tim Snyder. "J.D." came over & we had a "Well, how are you" conversation for about 3 minutes. He is in about 10th grade and is growing up rapidly. Wonderful personality. Tim Snyder - 9th grade, I think. Works at Agway in Clarke Summit. He sat down at the table and we talked all period - I passed down the index paper for the E/P Mountain View bequest as we talked. I asked Tim how

highball

A combination of 1890s saloon slang and railroad jargon. To bartenders, a *high ball* was a tall glass, usually filled with whiskey and soda; to train engineers, it was a ball hung above the tracks as a signal to proceed, often taken to mean "full speed ahead."

to saw his future & he said he was going to go to Perm State and major in Wildlife management. I asked him if he had any "wildlife" or pets & he said he had some Turkey (bronzes) - he also has some Guinea hens and long neck pheasants. Well, we talked all period about turkey & pheasants and chickens and incubators and setting hens. We both had a grand time. I'm sure we will talk again on such matters. Tim is also a member of the LHS football team.

Stayed at Homestead after school - Mom was canning ("first time in over 32 years") - she was making a recipe of "Lois Truitt's Chili Sauce". Good, but I like mine better. Mom gave me a pint of her "Chili Sauce."

Released 360, 361, 362 + 377 at 7:45 A.M. --- very cool (40°), very breezy & sunny. Wonderful flying conditions, although the strong breeze may tire them out. 1:45 P.M. --- after 6 hours they are still going strong, although I have seen a couple hawks. Landed at 6:35 P.M., giving a time flown of (10:50). Very acceptable. I had to make sure that the 4 flyers were in ^{and} fed and watered before dressing for the Philharmonic concert --- they trapped well and darkness descended quickly. I arrived at the Masonic Temple in time for the 8 P.M. concert --- I sat in the top row of the balcony until intermission.

9/26 - "SRP and Tree Trunk, 522 P.M."
(F 2.8 & 1/30)



Philharmonia Concert 7/26/57

Et la saison recommence... The philharmonia played beautifully under Keegan's very clear and beautiful direction. This may be the first time I have ever seen a performance of "Fleurs d'artificier" and it is very exciting, naturally. The Brahms is one of my favorites — but the pianist is not. The Rachmaninoff is a very interesting work with dazzling orchestration — the work ends with repeated bangs on the gong. I know the work fairly well.

The audience was very boorish: applause between movements in the Rachmaninoff and the Brahms; the audience was also fairly noisy — many of these people apparently believe that they are at home watching television. When will they learn correct concert hall behavior?

Claude Puller is leaving ^{the BCC} 7/27/87

Halleluloh! The curse is ended! The
"plague of locusts" will depart before
the end of this calendar year. During
the final minutes of the morning
worship service today he made
a more or less elliptical announce-
ment ^{was in the church office and} ~~should~~ have rushed up-
stairs and burst into the
sanctuary and called out "Praise
the Lord! Praise God from
whom all blessings flow.."

I hope that I have had my
share of negative influence on
Madison-avenue / psychologizing ^{to heaven}
Claude Puller — the sooner the
better. He is such a jerk — a con-
fused condensing muddled New Jersey
suburban type. I knew he was
planning a departure — all the
signs have been clear for several
months now. Praise the Lord!

The new owners of the field across from the Church began this morning to dig foundations for two houses — Heaven help me! Will I be able to ensure the presence of two houses in that field? If not, I shall simply pack up and move on — in a very protected situation — surrounded by farms and farm animals.

8 AM - 1:30 PM — made a pot of espresso and

then incorporated the several hundred index pages about the EPS bequest to Mountain View into PK... It seems that as soon as autumn

arrives, I direct my energies to PK... and my personal papers and microfilming.

That energy, during the summer, appears to be focused on my gardens and chickens and tipples. I invariably get very exhilarated after a PK... session. This morning I also prepared my notes for a major newspaper article for the paper in the Mountain View district on the EPS bequest to Mountain View by SRP & DWP.

When this article is completed, I will mail it (deliver it by hand) to Mr. Moss at MTV and ask him to send it to the appropriate paper — that way it will have the official clout of an official communication from the school itself.

diaper

From the Greek *diaspros*, "pure white": historically, a kind of silk woven into robes worn by church officials in 10th-century Greece; also, a linen fabric used for tablecloths in medieval England.

Some recent memorial donations
initiated by SRP:

- books to various ^{national} libraries in
memory of Aunt Edna
- the memorial donation in the
Gruened family book in memory
of Laura Gruened Loamer
- the William Anderson Russell
memorial donation to the Harford
Fair
- the EPI bequest to MTV

9/27 - "SRP
in the
Doorway,
Seated,
6:20 PM"
(F. 5.6 + 1/30)



Gyman's Gann 9/27/87
Welsh Hill Baptist Church

Mom, Dad and I arrived at 230 P.M.,
and already the Church was filling up.
a friendly crowd and more than a few
familiar faces — See my notes follow-
ing the program. I was interested to
see that "Welsh Hill" is given as a
geographical site — Full's image —
Welsh farmers in the fields. What
must ^{have} their place been like at the
end of the 19th century? Were there
Welsh farmers the children and
grandchildren of Welsh coal miners
from the mine at Carbondale?
They must have been. If it
develops that I quit my job as
financial secretary at the Ocean
Baptist Church, I shall attend
Church here and at the Eldale
Baptist Church of West Clifford.

It occurs to me that it would be very interesting to learn a poem in Welsh and read it at an upcoming Gynnyf Ganu at Welsh Hill. That would be easy enough to do and it would have a dramatic impact to be sure.

A lovely tea was held in the parsonage following the service: many people there and all very friendly. Mom was having a grand time renewing acquaintances with people she had not seen "in years." Many people knew me (mom, DW & SKP) and came over and greeted me, even though we didn't know all of them. To be sure, we will make our way to Welsh Hill for the Gynnyf Ganu at the end of June next summer.

27

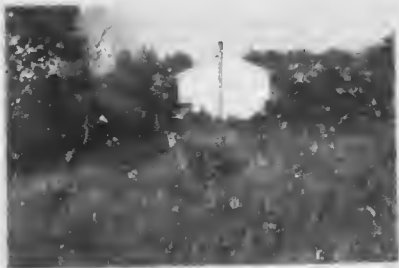
Wedding of Donald
Lofthus and Sadie Arnold,
1925.
Death of Ellen Rowland
Lofthus 1933

Sunday — Released 5 young birds
(343, 344, 345, 351 + 363) at 8:30 AM —
up they went, and up they stayed
until 2 P.M., when I dropped them
before mom + DWP picked me up to go to
the Gymnast. Game at Wells Hill. These
Young birds are shaping up nicely.

Following the Gymnast Game, Mom +
DWP dropped me off at Elddale and
I did my chores and then did a
preliminary count of the BBC money.
At then occurred to me that it had to
go into town and do some publicity
work for the Wednesday night meeting
of the Maplewood Cemetery Association.
Sent notice to all persons at the last
meeting; invited the Carbondale Police
Chief to attend the 9/30 meeting;
did press releases for the three
papers. I then hand delivered all
press releases as well as the letter of
invitation to the Police Chief. All of
this had to be handled on Sunday night
so that every-
thing would be
in place for
Wednesday night.

moot

From the Anglo-Saxon *gemot*, a freemen's meeting, held for the purpose of debating issues in an open forum. The *Witnagemot* ("meeting of wise men") was the earliest Anglo-Saxon parliament, and town meetings are still held in *moot halls* in some parts of England.



7/28 "Church, loft, 1/2en House, from Back Meadow, 5.00 P.M." (F. 168 1/60)

David Kapella "Jim Dandy" has been sold - new horse, "Black Jack"; "Red Neck" is still there. There is a follow-up report from the Hartford Fair by Leon's little brother, David, who attaches himself like glue to SRP whenever he is at LHS - a dear little boy on all accounts. "Jim Dandy" &c are horses.

How quickly these kids grow up! and such pleasure it gives us to watch them. The ninth grade class, for example, is now coming into its own, as it were, and I have known them since they were 7th graders; the same is true for the present 10th grade class. Little boys and girls now - little young men & little young women. Charming.

Visit to the Seasmans' Farm

9/25/87 - 545 - 10 PM

When Alvin took his leave on 9/25/87, he told me to stop over for a visit, and I asked him then at what time they began milking and he said: "We usually get started about 5.30 P.M.," and so I knew that when I arrived at 545 P.M. they would be well into their evening chores. at 545 P.M. I drove in and walked directly to the barn through the milk-house and into the main cow area: Alvin & Sandy were - hard at work with the milking SRP: "I've come over to see what a cow looks like." Alvin & wife smiled appropriately. They were pleased to see me and went about their business. SRP: "Look at the cows!" a double row - about 50 of them - all Holsteins, and all black & white except one red & white Holstein. Very unusual. The milking machines connect directly to plastic pipe that takes the milk to the milk house: it takes about 3 minutes to milk each cow. Sandy worked one side of the barn and Alvin worked the other. Alvin had

a stool attached to himself by a kind of belt - very efficient, Sandy used a conventional wooden bench. Each cow's udder is washed with a warm cloth before the machine is attached - the warm cloth tells the cow to release her milk. The job is quickly done. One cow, a Kicker, required special treatment. Sandy took her tail and held it straight up as Alvin applied the machine. With her tail thus held, she could not kick.

Interesting. It's like a skunk: if you grab it by the tail it can not spray you - so I am told. I continued my interview of Alvin & he positively glowed at my interest in his work. I made it as demonstrative as possible and spoke to Mr. & Mrs. Scamman more or less equally long, although I did more talking with Alvin. Their two sons were around: Clyde (8th grade at MTV) and Joshua (6th grade, Clifford school). The 6th grader: "Hey, do you want to buy some of my stuff so I can go on the class

trip. SRP: "Sure. Show it to me a little later." The two boys were in and out of the barn and curious about the visitor to the barn. Cats everywhere - about a dozen of them. Alvin seems to be very fond of them - a young red cat is a special favorite. Alvin asked at one point: "Well, did your birds come back?" and SRP then did a fairly long report on flying tripless. Alvin & Sandy listen well. They worked very efficiently as a team. I wonder if the time in the barn passed as rapidly for them as it did for me. The next thing I knew all 48 cows had been milked and we were standing in the milk house. Clean up time. The two boys carried milk to the calves. The milk pails were flushed out. Alvin poked up the top of the gigantic milk cooler & showed me the milk. Very interesting. "Would you like a cup of coffee?" asked Alvin. SRP: "Sure. That will give me a chance to look at Joshua's wares." We went in. They were all very relaxed and so was I. Sandy cooked supper.

4. Alvin: "Have you had your supper?"
S.R.P.: "Ye, I have. Thank you." I drank
coffee as Alvin & Sandy had pierogies
and then Happy Joe. Sandy does
a lot of canning & we talked about
that. I gave Alvin the recipe for
"Cow medicine" from Ora Russell's
handwritten cookbook - I made a Xerox
copy surtout for Alvin. Alvin

graduated from Blue Ridge H.S. &
Sandy graduated from Mountain View;
She also went to the Baptist Bible College.
She is in her late twenties and Alvin is
in her early thirties. We talked
about schools, and about Chickens.

Anson Tiffany & Sandy Seaman's
Wife. Alvin showed me the tail
feathers and heard from the wild
turkey he shot last year. The
phone rang about 9:30 & Alvin took
the call. I went in and prepared to
leave, and did so. Thanked them for
their hospitality and waved to
Alvin (on the phone) and drove
home. It was 10 P.M. I thought it
was earlier.

a very pleasant visit, enjoyed by all concerned. Alvin & Sandy were delighted to have a visitor who was so interested in them and their work, and SRP was in good form. I made an overture to leave and they, in effect, discouraged me. I allowed myself to be convinced to stay on. When I returned to Elkdale (Ches. Mo.) I was very surprised to discover that it was after 10 P.M.

I was so speedy after my very enjoyable 4-hour visit that I made myself something to eat and had tea. I then became aware of the fact that the smell of cows was very much in my clothes: not unpleasant, but very much there. I put my cow barn clothes aside and then prepared for my day at Blue Ridge. It would be interesting to see what the next contact with my neighbors will be: Alvin told me about a

6. Cemetery in the woods above the back meadow — perhaps I will ask him to show it to me some day. He also spoke of the hill behind his barn — perhaps he would be interested in taking a walk up his back mountain (the South foot of Elk Mountain). Oh Vera the man who used to own Alvin's farm in the Knights of Columbus man who lives on the Union Dale road — a nice man who I met in ^{Swanton} at the Saint Patrick's Day parade. What a grand evening's visit — I imagine that there will be more of them. at no time, the country was full of wonderful farm families like Alvin's family. They are the salt of the earth. If only there were more of them today.

28

William Henry Loftus,

1921

Jimmy Andidora, 1978

Roy Laiky, Jr

Substitute day 3 - LHS - Frank Krantz.
 Very easy day and productive for SRP;
 did a good deal of organizing and
 "sorting through" and wrote out a final
 draft of the EPA article on the MTV
 request by SRP, DWP. During Mr. Krantz's free
 period and his lunch period (back to back)
 I went into Carbondale and did errands:

deposited BOC money from 7/21, phoned John
 Moon, went to Post office & picked up a large pile
 of mail and also mailed the FTA fly report
 on Saturday's Fall II Fly; I had it hand
 stamped, as required. Returned well in
 time for my next class after my two periods
 out of school. And so I was able to return
 directly to Eckdale following LHS: a perfectly
 beautiful autumn day. I fussed

around with the tipplers (put in the bath
 pans) and the clinkers, and at about
 4 P.M., Blue Ridge phones - Excellent -
 they want me
 for tomorrow and
 Wednesday.

Decides that I
 would visit Alvin

Gesundheit!

The German word for "health": probably first
 used to mean "Bless you!" in the Middle Ages,
 when a sneeze might well have been a symptom
 of the plague that ravaged Europe.

Seamans and family, at 5:30 P.M. - as
 they milked their cows, and did so -
 see my report here.

- and then to bed, so that I could
 get up at 6 A.M. & leave for New Milford
 at 7 A.M.

The Blue Ridge student body — Who are they?
Country kids for the most part, but more
sophisticated than the MTV kids —
the BR kids are more under the influence
of Binghamton, possibly, or maybe
Montrose. at any rate, and whatever
the case, they are nice kids. Very
little (if any) trash, such as Carbondale
area is filled with. 5th rate white
trash is everywhere at CAHS Mountain
view and Lakeland and Blue Ridge are
the three best schools in the area.

9/29- "The Site for the New House on the
Field across the Road, 4:50 P.M."



29

Henry Hobson Richard-
son 1838-1886

Substitute day 4: BR - M Stanton: set the alarm for 6 AM and woke up all through the night. up at 6 AM & departure at 7 AM - pleasant drive up 81 & arrives at 7:50 AM. I was ~~due~~ to arrive before 8:05 AM. and clearly did so; my calculation is that BR is 45 minutes from my front door at Eekdale. I was called yesterday afternoon to come here today and tomorrow

8:35 AM - it should be a pleasant day - first period has now begun. Noon. a very productive morning - mostly catching up on my journal. The school has nice kids - I don't sense that the school is as tightly controlled from as Mountain View, however. Out of the blue, during 4th period, a girl asked: "are you a college teacher? You look like one." I had

heard her classmate about my career as a college teacher.

Curiously - and ^{for them} mostly, ill - advisedly -

I did not see a single affair during my day at BR. You would think that the

TO COIN A PHRASE

According to the feudal laws of England, peasants were allowed to gather firewood in the king's forest but were restricted to those branches that were reachable by hook or by crook, i.e., by the farmer's hook-bill (a pole with a curved knife) or by the shepherd's crook.

principal would have come by at least once and say: Everything going OK, or words to that effect. But nothing of the sort took place.

Canadian
Saw migrating geese yesterday for the first time this Fall. Hall to these blithe spirits...



9/30 - "The Site of the New House in the
Field across the Road, 4:50 P.M."

Mary Emma Squire — my mother's
maternal grandmother — born today —
in 1854 (on her father's birthday).
Morn's "Grandma Loomis". DWPS I
refer to her as MSEL — the very enthusiastic
keeper of a journal. I was 5 years old
when she died, and I do remember her:
in her room at the top of the stairs to
the left. I'm sure that she was a
very interesting woman. "Frères
humains, qui après nous venez, n'ayez
les cœurs contre nous endurcis."

30

Alvin R. Square 1822-1899
 Mary Emma (Square)
 born 1854-1900
 Death of Christina
 Russell (the twin sister of
 James Russell), 1865
 Michael J. Brennan
 Louise Spencer

] an important day in the family history.
 Substitute day #5: BR — Mr Zilkowicz,
 Day #2 at BR, and already SRP is a very
 known commodity here. The kids

They appear to be very sexually involved with
 each other — noted pain everywhere. They are
 responding well to SRP's work habits — SRP

very involved with personal work & they
 leave me alone. The substitute who was here
 yesterday for Zilkowicz is a veritable nerd,
 and, therefore, a very easy act to follow.
 These kids are "very together" and are responding
 well to me, and that is gratifying.

If James Russell's twin sister, Christina, had
 not died when she did — 09-30-1865 —

no, it is not
 Christina that I
 am thinking about,
 but her fiancé,
 Michael Gillespie.

If he hadn't died when he did, and wedded her
 from Christina..., then the present
 Russell Homestead would not be what it is:

atlas

From Atlas, the Greek mythological figure,
 who was shown supporting the heavens on the
 title page of Gerhardus Mercator's volume
 of maps published in 1595 by his son Rumold.

it would be the Gillespie Homestead.
 L'os de Cléopâtre, s'il eût été plus long,
 la face du monde aurait été changée...

Christina Russell — engaged to Michael
 Gillespie, who died; she then married
 David Liddell & went to Ohio.

THE CUNARD STEAM-SHIP COMPANY LIMITED

NEW YORK TO

CHERBOURG

SERIES
A

02230

BAGGAGE

Ent par SRP

7/4/87

CITY MUSEUM NOW OPEN

Beginning on Wednesday, September 9, the exhibition gallery of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will be open to the public every Wednesday between noon and 3:00 P.M.

The exhibition gallery is located in Room 301 of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, an important Romanesque Revival building, in the style of Henry H. Richardson, which, through the efforts of the Historical Society, has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Visitors to the gallery are reminded that they are in a municipal building in which the government of the city of Carbondale and other organizations are located, and are asked to quietly make their way to the third floor, where the exhibition gallery of the Historical Society is located, and not to disturb the city's government while in the building to visit the Historical Society's exhibition.

Now on view in the Historical

Society's exhibition gallery is a show entitled "Recent Acquisitions," which features a wide variety of artifacts that have recently been donated to the Museum as well as a selection of objects from the Society's collections that have never been on view for the general public.

Groups of interested persons from schools, civic organizations, clubs, and other such organizations are especially welcome to visit the Museum. In order that the staff of volunteers from the Historical Society who man the gallery might appropriately welcome such groups, however, it is important that the Historical Society be notified prior to the visit of such groups. To arrange for a group visit, telephone the Executive Director of the Museum, John Klimkiewicz, at 282-0385.

Volunteers are needed to be in the exhibition gallery on Wednesday afternoons for the coming year. All members of the Historical Society, as well as all persons interested in volunteering their time to help out

during the hours that the gallery is open are cordially invited to stop by the gallery any Wednesday afternoon between noon and 3:00 P.M. or to telephone the Museum at 282-0385.

Persons and organizations who are interested in donating or lending objects to the Museum are also asked to stop at the gallery between noon and 3:00 P.M. on Wednesdays.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. was established at the time of the Bicentennial of the United States. The Society's President, S. Robert Powell, recently remarked: "Since its founding, the Historical Society has actively worked to preserve, protect and interpret the history of Carbondale and the surrounding area for present and future generations, and we intend to continue to do so for a long time to come. In the past decade, we have accomplished a great deal and our successes are impressive. It hasn't, by any means, been a bed of roses. We have had our setbacks, but we are still as determined

as ever to do everything that we can for Carbondale's past, present and future."

This article started out (in my mind) as a "Community Calendar" listing, it has become something greater, which, hopefully, will get it a good readership.

*published in the
News of 9/1/87
at the top of p. 2.
Very nice placement
of this article. I
thanked Phil & Rosemary
today 9-11-1987*

Community Calendar, 9/9/87

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY MEETING

An open meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will take place on Monday evening, September 14, at 7:00 P.M. at the Ierean Baptist Church, Carbondale.

All lot holders in the Cemetery as well as persons interested in Maplewood Cemetery and its welfare are cordially invited to attend this important meeting. The present Board of Directors of the Cemetery plans to reorganize at this meeting and to establish plans for the Cemetery's future.

For additional information about Maplewood Cemetery or about the meeting on September 14th, contact S. Robert Powell, the president of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, at 679-2979.

[published
9/9/87,
Carbondale
News,
p 2]

D&H Gravity Railroad Shops Exist Only in Memories, Photos

By **BOB TOWANE**
Upplery Bureau

CARBONDALE — A major piece of northeastern Pennsylvania history was destroyed Tuesday, when the corner Delaware & Hudson Canal Company gravity railroad shops were demolished.

The property on which the shops were located, at the rear of the Ben-Mar Restaurant, 88 N. Main St., had recently been purchased by the Ben-Mar. It was the one of the last major buildings to exist from the gravity railroad era, along with a former station in Wyman.

The stone structure had been built before the Civil War to replace earlier wooden shops which had been destroyed by fire, and served as a major stop for the railroad. Many of the cars which were used by the railroad to move coal from the Lackawanna valley mines to Honesdale were built there.

After abandonment by the D&H Canal Co.'s successor, the D&H Railroad, the shops were purchased by Frank Zarzera, Carbondale, brother of Marzio Zarzera, owner of the Ben-Mar. By 1915, there was talk of creating a museum in the building, but, due mainly to limited funds, the idea never materialized.

CHSM
→

The Region

The Carbondale YMCA, which is on the opposite side of Main Street from the Ben-Mar, recently purchased the shops in the late 1920s with the goal of adaptive reuse. "In addition to additional exercise facilities would have been located there. That plan has been changed, however, when the YMCA decided to erect a new building on Chestnut Street, rather than make use of the shops.

While the YMCA owned the building, a fire destroyed much of the roof and, by the early 1930s, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc. was attempting to locate a developer who could save the structure. At least one company had expressed an interest in such a project, but then backed out after having taken an option to purchase the property from the YMCA.

The building once again became the focus of attention several years ago. When city officials forced the YMCA to close its facilities, the society decided to tear down the structure down. The YMCA made a number of attempts at sealing it off, but the details removed much of the wood which was used to close the opening.

The Ben-Mar purchased the shops from the YMCA about a year ago, and removed the remaining portions of the roof and supports

*as deep as possible
as Bob Towane
is, to
nevertheless
has been
very objective
and has
written a
good account
of the
"tragedy."*

No. 7917

		NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET Livestock Sale Every Tuesday Phone (717) 942-6300 Nicholson, PA 18446		PAYABLE THRU THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NICHOLSON, PA 18446 60-1281/312	
PAY TO THE ORDER OF <i>R. Robert Powell</i>		19 NICHOLSON SALES 00220075		THIS CHECK VALID AFTER 48 HRS NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET (Consolidated Account - No Disputed Transactions) <i>R. Robert Powell</i>	

Carltondele, Pa. 18407

120313128190

00-0194-30

*Per
9-4-87;*

*the Nicholson
Livestock
Market is
a very
useful
structure
for me in
culling
in the
herd house
and in
the loft. I'm sure
that I will see them again*

TAG NO	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
19	2 chickens		75	1.50
20	2 "		75	1.50
DATE	9-1-87			
"Where Buyer and Seller Meet" LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY For Any Information, Call or Write NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET Phone (717) 942-6300				
	TOTAL CONSIGNMENT			3.00
	COMMISSION			1.00
	TRANSPORTATION			
	NET PAID			2.00

SHOULD NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
P. O. Box 314
Nicholson, PA 18448

Robert Powell
P.O.#
Berlondale, PA 18407

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

8/31/87

Dear Tom:

When I asked you about a car on Saturday at about 12:30 P.M., I did so because I was under the impression that I had been invited (see your letter of 7/2/87 to me; copy enclosed) to ride in the dignitarian section of the parade. As you can see from the note on the bottom of your letter to me of 7/2/87, I accepted the invitation to ride in Division I on the very day that I received the invitation.

- over -

I regret that I was not able
to arrive at the High School
in time for the luncheon (due
to last-minute crisis with the
Historical Society's entry in
Division VIII of the Parade), and
hope that my arrival at the
High School after the luncheon had
begun was not inopportune.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Powell



CARBONDALE PIONEER DAYS

CELEBRATING OUR CITY'S HERITAGE

P.O. BOX 1

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

Rec'd - 7/16/87

July 2, 1987

Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
Carbondale Historical Society & Museum
P.O. Box 151
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

The City of Carbondale is host each year to the Carbondale Pioneer Days Celebration, which will be held August 26-29, 1987. This is the ninth annual celebration and it plans to be bigger and better than ever. The Pioneer Days Committee would be honored to have you attend the pre-parade dignitaries luncheon as our guest on Saturday, August 29, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. at the Carbondale Area High School.

A car and driver will be assigned to you for the parade and a seat will be reserved for you on the reviewing stand. Immediately following the parade, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the Hotel Chellino, 6th Avenue and River Street.

RSVP by August 20, 1987 to: Thomas Ruddy, c/o Carbondale Housing Authority, 77 North Main Street, Carbondale, PA 18407 or call 282-0288.

The annual Carbondale Pioneer Days Parade has grown to be one of the biggest events in Northeastern Pennsylvania. We anticipate 30,000 people will be viewing the parade, in addition to the live television coverage on WNEP Channel 16.

If it is at all possible for you to obtain a driver and convertible, please let me know. Arrangements will be made for your driver to join us at the luncheon.

Any questions that you may have, please feel free to contact me at 282-0288.

Sincerely,

Thomas Ruddy

Thomas Ruddy
Coordinator
Dignitaries Division

7/16/87

Tom -

I accept, with pleasure,
the invitation to the
luncheon and to ride
in the parade. Thank
you. Robert Powell

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Post Office Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407 0151

Powell

The CHS&M, INC.
is a 501(c) (3)
Corporation



Working on behalf of
Carbondale's past,
present and future



Lace making USA 22

Mr. Thomas Ruddy
77 W. Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE ROUTING SLIP		DEPT. OFFICE OR ROOM NO.	<input type="checkbox"/> APPROVAL <input type="checkbox"/> SIGNATURE <input type="checkbox"/> COMMENT <input type="checkbox"/> SEE ME <input type="checkbox"/> AS REQUESTED <input type="checkbox"/> INFORMATION <input type="checkbox"/> READ AND RETURN <input type="checkbox"/> READ AND FILE <input type="checkbox"/> NECESSARY ACTION <input type="checkbox"/> INVESTIGATE <input type="checkbox"/> RECOMMENDATION <input type="checkbox"/> PREPARE REPLY
TO:	<i>J. Robert Powell</i>	—	
1			
2	<i>P.O. Box 161</i>	—	
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
FROM:		EXTENSION	
POSTMASTER CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9886		ROOM NO.	
DATE			
REMARKS			
<p><i>Thank you for taking time to use Consumer Service Card to compliment Paul Mullally - Very happy his professional assistance was appreciated</i></p> <p><i>J. Walsh</i></p>			

ITEM 6-15
Aug 1976 (Formerly Form 181)

(Additional Remarks on Reverse)

U.S. 500-1-77

*My "card" on Paul Mullally was apparently
read by many of the postal employees.
Paul is delighted.*

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S. Robert Lowell
Po Box 161
Pahoa, Pa 18417-0161

COMMUNION SUNDAY
September 6, 1987, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Welcome and Greeting
Common Concerns

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

One Sweetly Solemn Thought by R. S. Ambrose
COMMUNION: Why do we do this so often? And why
is it so important? Because there is revelation in the
taking of the Lord's Supper. Eyes are opened in
appreciation, or we find out something about ourselves
we didn't know before. We see things in a new
perspective if our attitude is right. If you are looking
and care to see, there is another who breaks the
bread and lifts the cup today.

PRaise

Call to Worship
*Hymn 62: Crown Him
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

PROCLAMATION at the Table

Reading our Covenant
The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper
The Bread - The Cup
Words for ToRev. Claude A. Pullis
When God Rules
MC JD-34-42

PRESENTATION

Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Music.....Berean Choir
Doxology
*Prayer of Dedication

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

*Hymn 394: I Surrender All
*Benediction
*Postlude.....Ann Thomas
Hope Eternal by E. Broughton
*Congregation will please stand.

If you choose to join this church, or have made a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of
the Hymn of Commitment.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Sun. 9:45 Church School (all ages)
11:00 P.M. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper
Tues. 10:00 Carbondale Clergy

12:00 Citizens Better Carbondale
1:30 Beacon Class at Church
7:30 Teachers meet

Wed. 9:00 Abington Baptist Clergy
1:00 Naomi and Melchiah Circles
7:00 Choir Rehearsal

8:30 AA Open Meeting
Thurs. 7:30 Administrative Board Meeting

PRAYER CONCERNS

General Hospital: Marguerite Doud
Others: The family of Cec- Keller, the family of Gerard
Coggins, the family of Nina Wivell, the family of Lynwood
Ward, Nettie Sellick.

GREETERS

Harold and Kathryn Pearson welcomed us today. Thank
you.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Carlton Sellick who died Sunday evening
August 30, and Gerard Coggins, who died August 25.

NEXT SUNDAY

We will welcome Rev. William Housam to our pulpit
next Sunday to bring the morning message. Claude
Escher will be away serving as leaders in a CE Consultation
sponsored by our Region.

Trusting in the Lord 518

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

LEADER:

Rejoice! The Lord is here. He loves us, forgives us, and
wishes to set us free of care.

PEOPLE:

*We come to worship You, Lord, and experience Your peace
which releases us from the burden of cares so that we can
care profoundly about Your guidance in our lives and
people who need Your love through us.*

LEADER:

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your
own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and
He shall direct your paths. (Proverbs 3:5-6)

PEOPLE:

*Lord, we need that above all else. Here are our minds,
think Your thoughts through them. Here are our wills ready
to be guided to do Your will. Here are our emotions open
to receive and express Your love. Here are our lives—make
us carefree but not careless, responsive to You so that we
can be responsible in being Your faithful disciples. May this
time of worship heal our worries so that we can be free to
live truly joyful lives. In the power of the indwelling Christ,
Amen.*



Pastor

REV CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

WAYNE



INDEPENDENT

"Window to your World"

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Published Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Honesdale, Pennsylvania 18431 Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1967 Vol. 110, No. 89

POW W 88/29/88
FOWELL, WALTER
RD 1 BOX 40
Carbondale

••RD 1

PA 18407

Pleasant Mount youth earns Eagle Scout award

PLEASANT MT. — Raymond S Taylor, son of David and Phyllis Swan Taylor, Pleasant Mount, has earned the highest award in Scouting, the Eagle Scout Award. Only two percent of all Scouts attain the Eagle rank.

Taylor's quest for Eagle was unusually difficult due to circumstances beyond his control. He became a Life Scout, the second

highest rank, while living in Hyde Park, N.Y. He also earned enough merit badges for Eagle but months must elapse between Life and Eagle ranks, and during that time the Taylors moved to Pleasant Mount.

Taylor joined a troop in Pleasant Mount, but his Scouting activities were limited. Raymond and his brothers, Chris and Jeff, were half of the six-man troop. When the Scoutmaster left the area for personal reasons the troop folded, and Taylor was denied Eagle for lack of a service project.

David and Phyllis Taylor, both

Carbondale natives, explored the alternatives and encouraged their son to rejoin the troop in Carbondale.

Raymond became active with the Carbondale troop last fall and served in a leadership capacity. In the spring he supervised a group of Scouts who repaired the flower boxes in Carbondale's Memorial Park as a service project.

Taylor appeared before the Eagle board of review in May and was awarded his Eagle badge at a formal awards ceremony Aug. 11. In June the 16-year-old Eagle Scout graduated from Venetia (N.Y.) High

School, having enrolled in his junior year to participate in a work-study project between his high school and IBM College, N.Y. Each school day, Raymond and his father would drive to Venetia where Raymond would attend school and his father would proceed by bus to Oneonta where he works as an IBM engineer. Later in the day, Raymond would drive the family car to Owego for vocational training. At the end of the work day, father and son would drive back to their Pleasant Mount home.

In the fall, Taylor will enroll at the Worthington Scranton campus of Penn State University. He intends to pursue a degree in engineering.

*best maintained and
14-painted under supervision of
S.R.P. & New Historical Society*



Raymond S. Taylor, Pleasant Mount, was awarded his Eagle badge Aug. 11 following board review. He is now a Penn State engineering student.

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

City historical society to plan remainder of year

Society and Museum, Inc. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. On the agenda will be a discussion of projects for the remainder of the year. All members are urged to attend and the public is always welcome.

"Don't throw it out!" say historians of those old items

"Don't throw it out. Ask us first." The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., asks that when you're cleaning out your attic or basement that you not immediately throw out that old picture of Uncle Harry or Aunt Mary's wedding gown. These objects may not seem significant to you, but they may be very significant. Uncle Harry was a former mayor of the city and Aunt Mary's gown was designed by a local woman who also designed gowns for royal weddings. These objects may be the only remaining examples of their work and are therefore very impor-

tant documents of the history of an area.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., is actively seeking objects that are relevant to the history of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Objects from photographs to mining equipment, from high school diplomas to railroad lanterns. If you have any objects such as those mentioned, please contact the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., at telephone number 282-0385, or by mail at Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.

- sent
for
John
Klinkenberg



Comment

Jim Conroy

Carbondale Rain Is Appropriate

It's appropriate that it has been raining on the Pioneer Days festival because the people of Carbondale certainly have no business celebrating their heritage this year.

A cruel irony was played out along Main Street Tuesday. As the festival people were readying their party, a building that was largely responsible for the city's early existence was being unceremoniously torn down to make room for a parking lot.

The former Delaware & Hudson Canal Co.'s gravity railroad shops at the rear of 89 N. Main St. were believed to be the oldest railroad shops in North America. The building was one of the last pieces of America's first commercially successful railroad.

The huge stone structure, built in 1858, replaced wooden shops built on that site in the 1830s and 1840s — when Carbondale was a thriving metropolis and Scranton was just a crossroads," according to Hank Loftus Jr., second vice president of the Carbondale Historical Society.

It's easy to cast Marino Zazzera, the man who had the building demolished, as the villain in this sad story. But I'm not convinced that would be entirely fair.

Zazzera made a logical business decision, despicable though it was. If Carbondale and its leaders didn't care, why should he?

I think part of the blame can be shared by everyone who feels sorry now but did nothing to save the building for the last 25 years that it sat idle.

Money Lacking

Zazzera owned the building and the adjacent Ben-Mar Restaurant. The parking lot will keep his business alive in a heavily congested downtown.

Zazzera said he had reasons, both sentimental and economic, to preserve the building — his father swears as a car-knock in the shops. It also could have made an attractive banquet-hall addition to his restaurant.

But restoring the deteriorated structure "just wasn't anywhere near feasible," Zazzera said. "There's just no way you could get that kind of money. You're talking upwards of several million in finish it off right."

"Definitely, you feel sad that it's gone," he said. "I wish we could have saved it."

He plans to "put up a little monument" featuring the building's cornerstone in the middle of the new parking lot. Loftus said the historical society couldn't afford to buy the building and didn't find out until it was too late about a federal historical preservation fund, which might have been useful. "We're not experts," he said.

The state also makes money available but not without highly detailed plans which the local preservationists didn't have.

Loftus said it is not likely that Zazzera could have gotten government money because the improvements he was considering, as described to the historical society, were not in keeping with preservation. He wanted to level the peaked walls in add a second story.

NPS Best Hope

Loftus said the society's best hope was that Zazzera would wait six months to a year for the National Park Service to get its railroad museum established in Scranton and hopefully be convinced to include the gravity shops.

"This would have been an excellent way to tell the story of railroading prior to steam," he said.

Loftus ranks the building's historical importance to Lackawanna County on par with the Scranton Iron Furnaces. It can never be replaced and there is no other site of its significance anywhere in the area.

"It may become the historical society's Alamo — a disaster, the memory of which can rally the public to save other sites."

"It's crushing. I mean it really gets you," Loftus said. "Most of the officers of the historical society and the people who come in here are shocked that this could happen."

"It stood there for 125 years and it's gone to one day." As Loftus was speaking Friday, the sound of a train whistle came over the phone line. It was the first of the special Stourbridge Line excursions arriving from Scranton for Pioneer Days — the first passenger train to enter Carbondale in years.

If not for the events of Tuesday afternoon, it would have been a wonderful sound. But it rang a bit hollow in the offices of the historical society.

Loftus said he once thought how logical it would be in his regular excursions between Steamtown and Carbondale. But now, "What would the people do? Get off the train, look around and go home."

"The most fantastic attraction that we could ever hope to offer is now a pile of rubble."

- from Kathryn Hult (Dorflinger) Manchester

the oil is from the meat of the fish. **Caution:** The oil from fish organs (such as cod liver oil) contains potentially toxic levels of vitamins A and D, if taken in large quantities.

WHAT ABOUT FURTHER RESEARCH?

My colleagues and I have been testing fish oil's effects on rheumatoid arthritis. Although our test groups so far have been too small for the results to be conclusive, they are promising.

Fish oil's healing powers are also being tested on psoriasis, psoriatic arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus.

AND IN THE MEANTIME?

It is premature to rely on fish oil as a treatment for certain diseases. But if you feel better adding it to your diet, I recommend that you discuss increasing your consumption of fish oil with your doctor. To increase the amount of fish oil in your diet you can try a daily portion of 6.5 ounces of salmon... or four ounces of sardines... or one two-ounce Norwegian sardine.

Bonus: The low-calorie, high-protein content of fish also makes it a healthful substitute for red meat.

Smoking Habits

■ **Nicotine from gum or tobacco** may help spread cancer by disrupting the body's release of prostacyclin, a hormone that suppresses blood platelet activity. Without prostacyclin to hold them in check, the platelets shield cancer cells and assist their spread via the bloodstream. The ideal way to quit smoking is with no drug at all.

Study by Dr. Gerald L. Longenecker, pharmacology professor, University of South Alabama.

■ **Overuse of nasal sprays** can worsen allergy symptoms through "rebound" congestion. Rather than shrinking blood vessels, too much decongestant can expand them. **Result:** The user needs ever-increasing doses to reopen the nose even briefly.

Dennis Owens, director of the division of pediatric allergen, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

■ **Salt substitutes** can cause hyperkalemia (excessive potassium in the blood). Symptoms: Nausea, diarrhea and muscle weakness. People who have kidney damage or are on calcium-blocking drugs should limit salt substitute consumption to one teaspoonful per day.

Robert E. Hoyt, MD, kidnephrologist, VA, cited in HealthWatch 237 Thompson St., New York 10012. Monthly, \$14.95

INSIDE INFORMATION

Dr. Michael A. Weiner

Alzheimer's Disease How to Prevent It How to Fight It



Although we believe Alzheimer's disease is a relatively new ailment, it has become the fourth leading contributing cause of death in the U.S.

How did this disease, which is not contagious and either didn't exist before 1900 or was so rare as to be undetected, suddenly become such a killer?

Medical students are taught that the cause of Alzheimer's is unknown and that there is no cure. However, since the 1930s many scientists have theorized that the disease is linked to diet—something we eat that was introduced relatively recently.

That "something," according to recent research, appears to be aluminum. Autopsies of people who have died from Alzheimer's reveal a consistently high concentration of aluminum in their brains. And scores of scientific papers linking aluminum to Alzheimer's and other dementia-like brain disorders have been published in the last few years.

But because Alzheimer's is difficult to diagnose (the only ways to be sure a patient had it are a brain biopsy or an autopsy), definitive proof condemning aluminum has been elusive.

ALL ABOUT ALUMINUM

Aluminum is a 20th-century metal that has made its way insidiously into our diet—both directly and indirectly. Many people cook with aluminum pots and pans... cover their foods with aluminum wrap... use over-the-counter antacids and analgesics that are buffered with aluminum... eat cheese and other foods that are packaged in aluminum... and drink beverages that come in aluminum cans.

No one knows why aluminum is toxic to the brain. Researchers aren't sure if it actually causes Alzheimer's or simply

makes people susceptible to it by creating a nutritional imbalance. The most recent studies point to the susceptibility theory as the more valid.

IS THERE A CURE OR PREVENTIVE?

The answer is a *conditional* yes. The little evidence available indicates that prudent avoidance of aluminum and the regular ingestion of a balanced mineral and vitamin diet can block the onset of the disease. And if the disease is detected and treated before massive brain damage has occurred, it's likely that significant improvement in the patient's mental ability can be achieved. But if dietary changes are made long after dementia has set in, little improvement is possible.

How can you tell whether you already have a high level of aluminum in your body? Your doctor can have an analysis done on a lock of your hair. Warning: Although the test is fairly accurate, it is not foolproof.

TO LOWER YOUR ALUMINUM LEVEL

• Get rid of the aluminum in your...

• **Kitchen.** Throw away all aluminum pots and pans. This includes even stainless steel pots that contain aluminum sandwiched between layers of steel to improve conductivity—heat drives the aluminum molecules through the steel and into the food. Replace these utensils with utensils made of iron, stainless steel, enamel, tin-lined copper or the new nontoxic materials.

Replace aluminum dishes with dishes made of glazed pottery.

If you use aluminum wrap, don't let it touch the food.

Beware of waisted cardboard beverage con-

*Bottom Line/Personal interviewed Michael A. Weiner, Ph.D., author of *Reducing the Risk of Alzheimer's*, and by Scarborough House, Braintree Manor, NY 10610. \$17.95. He has a doctorate in nutritional epidemiology from the University of California at Berkeley and has published many scientific papers. The most recent in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, Volume 318, September 25, 1986) concerns foods rich in Omega 3 fatty acids.*

Bottom Line
PERSONAL

tainers. Some, especially those used for juice, have an aluminum coating.

Do not buy beverages in aluminum containers. It's safe to use containers that are sealed with aluminum tops as long as the top doesn't touch the food.

• **Food.** Scrutinize labels for aluminum ingredients commonly found in packaged foods such as self-raising flour, baking powder, pudding mix, frozen dough, cake mix, processed American cheese, pickled vegetable and fruits (like marinated olives) and nondairy creamers. Aluminum is also added to salt and to many powdered foods and food additives (to prevent clumping).

• **Drugs.** Avoid antacids, antidiarrheals and vaginal douches that contain aluminum, and use rins that is buffered (the buffering agent contains aluminum). If you must take an antacid or other drug, ask your doctor for one that does not contain aluminum.

• **Change your diet.** Two key chemicals—the vitamin choline and the enzyme choline acetyltransferase (CAT)—depend on each other to make the brain function properly. Aluminum can trigger shortages of both, causing brain dysfunction.

Source of both good chemicals. Lecithin (found in egg yolks, brewer's yeast, soybeans, fish, beef liver, peanuts, wheat germ and whole grains), milk, baked beans, avocados, prunes, lima beans, spinach, leafy vegetables (lettuce and broccoli), asparagus, fresh oranges, legumes, raw clams, oysters, sardines, herring and chicken.

Take vitamins and minerals.

• **Vitamin A.** I recommend a daily intake of 25,000–50,000 international units (IUs). A three-year survey estimate about 1,000 IUs. If a best to get the vitamin from food, but supplements are acceptable. **Warning:** Vitamin A is toxic at doses over 75,000 IUs.

• **Vitamin B complex.** Eat raw nuts, legumes, whole grains, green leafy vegetables and wheat germ. **Warning:** Processed foods have lost their vitamin B. Coffee, tea, alcohol and raw fish can cause vitamin B deficiencies.

• **Vitamin C.** Take one to two grams a day. If you have gas or diarrhea, cut the dose by 10%.

• **Vitamin E.** Take 100–400 IUs daily.

• **Vitamin supplements.** Take niacin, a vitamin B component. **Dosage:** For 20–29, 100 mg after each meal; age 30–39, 300 mg; age 40–49, 500 mg; and over 50, 1,000 mg.

• **Lecithin:** Take a single one-gram capsule a day.

• **Calcium/magnesium.** Calcium is crucial, because it gives your body ward off excess aluminum. If you get calcium from a supplement, be sure it contains an equal amount of magnesium for balance.

• **Eat the following foods:** Onix, na, garlic, chives, red peppers and egg yolks. Aluminum sulfide, a natural component that binds to aluminum and flushes it out of the body. Although research has yet to pin down how much of these foods you should eat, to play it safe you should eat at least a regular-sized serving of one of them each day.

• **If your aluminum level is seriously high, consider chelation.** Although still considered experimental, chelation can re-

move excess aluminum. **How it works:** The chemical deferoxamine is introduced into the bloodstream. While it circulates, it chemically attacks aluminum. It is then removed through the kidneys.

Prior Collard Villa Solares Wonderful Vacation Places To Rent

For the ultimate in private luxury, rent a vacation home, a villa, or even a castle. They offer wonderful amenities, and the views are among the most breathtaking in the world. Some of the opportunities:

PACIFIC COAST OF MEXICO

Near Puerto Vallarta

• **Bahia Valeria** is beautifully designed, with nine one- and two-bedroom suites, each with its own Jacuzzi. There are nine levels, and each floor terraces down a flowered hillside.

\$200/day for a one-bedroom (up to four people); \$300/day for a two-bedroom (up to four people).

• **Casa Brisas Altas**, a three-story, five-bedroom home, sits on a hill with views of Puerto Vallarta, the jungle and the Pacific Ocean.

\$1,250/day for up to 10 people.

• **Los Caraceros**, an eight-bedroom home located below Casa Brisas Altas, has two two-bedroom guest suites, each with its own pool.

\$1,185/day for the entire compound (up to 14 people); \$200/day for the main house (up to eight people); \$300/day for a suite (up to four people).

• **Tres Villas**, a three-story, eight-bedroom home on the beach, can be rented as a whole or in segments. Archways, columns and fresh flowers delight the eye. A lazo, two Jacuzzis and two swimming pools (one in the center of a rooftop garden).

\$1,950/day (total up to 18 people); \$740/day for the top three bedrooms, up to six people; \$740/day for the middle three bedrooms, up to six people; \$740/day for the bottom (two bedrooms, up to four people).

Acapulco

• **La Barranca**, owned by the founder of Arca Rent-A-Car, has a 10-acre main house. There are two separate cottages nearby. A barbecue area, a Jacuzzi and a unique seawater swimming pool are on the waterfront, 160 steps down from the main house.

\$1,800/day for up to 16 people.

• **Ocho Cahallos**, a modern ranch house, features a swimming pool with a water spewing

"All prices reflect the area's prime season rates and drop 30%–40% during the off season. Food and liquor are not included. But they cost 80%–70% less than at a hotel's menu.

Letters, Lane/Personal: Interviewed by Prior Collard, writer of Villa Solares, Box 1094, Portland, CT 06460. Quarterly \$400. For more information, write to Villa Solares at the above address.

stone alligator in the center. Furniture is sculptured concrete covered with bright pillows.

\$1,100/day for up to 10 people.

BAJA CALIFORNIA

• **Ocho Casadas-Baja**, located on the beach in Cabo San Lucas, offers two-bedroom pent houses (each with a private pool and Jacuzzi) and one- and two-bedroom suites. It's a fisherman's paradise.

\$125–\$450/day per unit.

JAMAICA

Near Montego Bay

• **Spiggles Hill**, a six-bedroom home with a separate guest cottage, is located on 15 acres 300 feet above the Caribbean. The guest cottage features a large master bedroom and an outdoor Jacuzzi surrounded by flower gardens. A lazo Tennis courts, a massage and a chauffeur.

\$800/day for up to 12 people.

Tryall

• **Following Sea**, once owned by John Connolly (former governor of Texas), is a four-bedroom home on top of a hill. Spectacular. A beautiful dining room a few feet from the main house, set in the middle of flower gardens, one wall is natural stone, with a rare nature waterfall.

\$775/day for up to 12 people.

ST. THOMAS

• **St. Negeale** has four separate buildings spread over a beautiful hillside. One features a stone dining and living areas with a view of the surrounding islands.

\$1,400/day for up to eight people.

ST. MAARTEN

• **The King House**, located just outside Margot, has three bedrooms and a magnificent view of the beach. The private master bedroom is separate from the main house.

\$635/day for up to six people.

• **Johnson House** is a four-bedroom home on a hill close to Margot. Its spectacular panoramic view encompasses a lagoon, beaches and mountains. One bedroom is in a separate cottage.

\$770/day for up to eight people.

BARBADOS

• **Heron Bay**, on 20 acres of beach, looks like a Southern mansion with 30-foot columns. It has an Olympic-size pool, a tennis court and a guest house. The land alone is worth about \$10 million.

\$4,000/day for up to 10 people.

• **Landmark House** is a magnificent Colonial lodge. Although it is relatively inexpensive, it offers four servants, an ocean view and a beach for swimming.

\$600/day for up to eight people.

MUSTIQUE (THE GRENADINES)

• **La Jais de Vie**, owned by Frances Margrove, is an extremely private five-bedroom home on a secluded hill 200 feet above the Caribbean. The view encompasses several of the surround islands. Tennis courts are nearby.

\$400/day for up to 10 people.

• **The Great House**, a luxurious six-bedroom,

Bottom Line PERSONAL

Parents of
Breeders



ATU-81-9²

FTA-84-63 / yellow canew^c

FTA-83-8251 / blue Angkor

FTA-83-4252 / Angkor^c

FTA-82-515 / canew^c

Breeders
all from
S. Bogalok



FTA-85-340
blue cork

FTA-85-3877
blue ben

1987 young birds



FTA-87-343 (70) dun ben

" " 344 (71) blue ben

" " 345 (72) yellow-

" " 346 (8) blue ben

ATU-80-1432 / blue. ^cHyphen
ATU-81-91 / red thjust Camer

FTA-83-4252 / blue ^cHyphen
FTA-82-515 / red thCamr

FTA-85-3889
grizzle den

FTA-85-350
blue cork

FTA-87-351 (74) den grizzle
" " 352 (75) silver grizzle

FTA-87-356 (88) den tan

} Hyphen cork } FTA-88-296
} Hyphen den } blue den

" " 358 (90) blue tan

FTA-82-850 / print zoom
FTA-83-695 / black down

ATA-80-1432 / blue hyphen
ATA-81-91 / red print camera

FTA-85-3853 }
dark grizzle
cock
FTA-85-3871 }
light grizzle
hen
FTA-87-360 (78) dark grizzle
" " 361 (79) red grizzle
" " 362 (80) dark grizzle
" " 363 (81) dung grizzle

FTA-82-850 / print zoom
FTA-83-695 / black down

ATA-81-92 / yellow camera
FTA-82-516 / red camera

FTA-85-3854 }
dark grizzle
cock
FTA-85-318 }
yellow mottle
hen

FTA-87-373 (85) silver
mottle

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 8, 1987

Mr. William Rogan
21 Lunny Court
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Rogan

Thank you for the donation, through Jim Herburt, of the early twentieth century quart bottle from the former bottling works on Sixth Avenue, Carbondale. The bottle is in excellent condition and represents a very nice addition to our collection of Carbondale bottles. Please be assured that we will look after the bottle with appropriate respect and care.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

[The letters & the 6 that follow immediately were all written & typed by SKP for Klimkiewicz]

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 8, 1987

Mr. Thomas Klopfer
245 Main Street
Archbald, PA 18403

Dear Mr. Klopfer,

Thank you for donating several copies of your book, THE ANTHRACITE IDIOM (1987), to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. Your book represents an important contribution to the linguistic history of northeastern Pennsylvania, and we are proud to have it in our library.

In addition, thank you for donating 4 Gravity Railroad spikes from the "light track" in Archbald.

Please be assured that we will look after the copies of your book and the railroad spikes with appropriate care and respect.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

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****working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 8, 1987

Mrs. Barbara Yepson
94 Brook Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Yepson:

Thank you for donating, through S. Robert Powell, your father's omelette pan to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. This cooking utensil is in mint condition and we are proud to add it to our collection of household implements from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Please be assured that we will look after your father's omelette pan with appropriate care and respect. So that our records are as accurate as possible, will you please notify us of your father's full name, the year of his birth, the year of his death, and his residence in Carbondale.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

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Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 8, 1987

Ms. Cecella C. Barry
Carbondale Nursing Home
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Ms. Barry:

Thank you for donating, through Fred F. Lynch, the beautiful photograph of the "May 19, 1917 Plag Raising, NYO&W Ry. Motive Power Dept., Mayfield Yard" to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Please be assured that we will look after this photograph with appropriate care and respect. In the near future, we will have it framed and place it on display in the Society's exhibition gallery.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

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Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future

September 8, 1987

Mr. Fred P. Lynch
1393 Nathan Hale Drive
Phoenixville, PA 19460

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Thank you for representing Cecelia C. Barry in donating the beautiful photograph of the "May 19, 1917 Flag Raising, NYO&W Ry. Motive Power Dept., Mayfield Yard" to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

We have written today to Cecelia C. Barry and have thanked her for this important donation to the photograph collections of the Society.

Please be assured that we will look after this photograph with appropriate care and respect. In the near future, we will have it framed and place it on display in the Society's exhibition gallery.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as Cecelia C. Barry and yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 8, 1987

Mrs. Mary Lou Wise
Home Economics Department
Carbondale Area High School
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Wise:

Thank you for donating the beautiful 1976 Bicentennial Quilt to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. We commend the skill of the quilters and, in particular, applaud your creativity in directing the creation of this important Carbondale artwork.

Please be assured that we will look after this important quilt with appropriate care and respect.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

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****working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 8, 1987

Ms. Mary Monahan
98 Wyoming Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Ms. Monahan:

Thank you very much for the extended loan of the framed oil painting of Mayor William Monahan. Please be assured that we will look after this important portrait with appropriate respect and care. In the event that a member of your family would like the painting back, we shall, of course, be pleased to return it to them at once.

In addition, thank you for the copy of the minutes book of the St. Rose of Lima Altar and Rosary Society for February 1922.

Through the generosity and thoughtfulness of persons such as yourself, the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society are continually growing. We very much appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,

John Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

8/7/87

S. ROBERT POWELL

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Residence: Elkdale (Clifford Township, Susquehanna County), PA

Telephone: 717-697-2979

EDUCATION:

- 1961 Diploma
Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA
June 8, 1961
- 1961-1965 Bachelor of Arts in Education (French major)
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA
June 12, 1965
- 1965-1967 Master of Arts in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
September 13, 1967
- 1967-1974 Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
August 11, 1974
- Major fields: nineteenth-century novel
medieval literature
- Minor fields: phonology
fine arts
- Title of Ph.D. dissertation:

THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND
ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL

WORK EXPERIENCE

TEACHER: 1965 - present

- 1965-1967 Graduate Teaching Assistant in French
George Washington University, Washington, DC
- 1967-1970 Teaching Assistant in French
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
- 1970-1971 Assistant Professor of French
State University of New York at Oswego

- 1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages
 Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
- 1984-present Substitute Teacher
 Carbondale Area High School, Forest City Regional High School,
 Lakeland High School, Mountain View High School, Susquehanna
 Community High School, Western Wayne High School
- Presently seeking a full-time teaching position in an area high
 school or college.

EDITOR: 1972-1978

- 1971 Publications Assistant
 UNICEF, United Nations, New York
- 1972 Editor
 Rights, Permissions and Reviews
 American Management Associations, New York
- 1973-1975 Editor
 Multimedia
 American Management Associations, New York
- 1976-1978 Editor
 Multimedia
 Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., New York
- 1983 Staff Writer
 The Carbondale News, Carbondale, PA

INVESTMENT BANKING: 1979-1983

- 1979-1980 Blyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc.
 New York
- 1980-1983 Salomon Brothers Inc
 New York

PUBLICATIONS:

- author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, including an
 eleven-hundred page volume entitled COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A
 WORKBOOK, which was published in 1978;
- author of over 100 articles in the field of genealogy and local history and of a
 hard-cover book entitled WALTER SILAS POWELL and HELEN LOOMIS
 RUSSELL; THEIR ANCESTORS, THEIR DESCENDANTS;
- created, together with Donald W. Powell, NORTHEASTERN
 PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of
 northeastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were
 published in the period 1979-1982.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- 1965-present Member, National Foreign Language Honor Society (Phi Sigma Iota, Beta Chapter, Penn State University)
- 1979-1983 President, Sheffield Publications, Inc., publishers of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, as well as a series of hard-cover and microfilm books entitled NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS; Volume I of this series was published in the Fall of 1981 and S. Robert Powell wrote the introduction to this 1,065-page volume; Volume II of this series was published in the Fall of 1982, and S. Robert Powell wrote the introduction to this 798-page volume.
- 1981-1987 President, Maplewood Cemetery Association, Carbondale
- 1981-1982 President, Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., Carbondale (together with David Baum, organized the Committee, and was subsequently elected President thereof)
- 1982-1987 President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Carbondale
- 1983-1987 Member, Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale

Living in a non-academic community does not at present, it is true to know that in some circles my academic title is recognized.

Arts & Sciences
Columbian College Alumni Association
The George Washington University
801-22nd Street N.W., Suite T-107
Washington, D.C. 20052

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Volume 2 No. 1 Fall 1987

ARTS & SCIENCES

For Alumni of Columbian College and the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences

*AMERICAN RED CROSS
CARBONDALE-FOREST CITY CHAPTER*



SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

*CRYSTAL LAKE HOTEL
SEPTEMBER 9, 1987*



MSGR. THOMAS C. HORAN
TREASURER

It is with our love and gratitude that we dedicate this program to Msgr. Thomas C. Horan, Pastor Emeritus of St. Rose of Lima Parish. Monsignor has faithfully served this Chapter of the American Red Cross for nineteen years. We have benefited and been inspired by his professional counseling, his guidance and dedication support of all our endeavors. We wish him well in his retirement and ask God's Blessing for him.

MENU

FRESH FRUIT CUP SUPREME
RELISH TRAY
STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN
OR
BROILED LEMON FILET OF SOLE
WHIPPED POTATOES
GLAZED CARROTS
BIRTHDAY CAKE
ICE CREAM
COFFEE
OR
TEA

PROGRAM

INVOCATION	Msgr. Thomas Horan
WELCOME	Henry J. Loftus, Sr.
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE	Walter W. O'Hara, Esq.
TOASTMASTER	Ester C. Singer
TRIBUTE FOR DECEASED	Eleanor M. Wenger
ENTERTAINMENT	Jerry Loftus
SPEAKER	Attorney Frank Eagen
INSTALLATION	Henry J. Loftus, Sr.
BENEDICTION	Sr. Jean Coughlin, IHM

CHAPTER OFFICERS

CHAIRMAN	HENRY J. LOFTUS, SR.
VICE CHAIRMAN	ELIZABETH S. MURPHY
SECRETARY . . .	ELEANOR M. WENGER
TREASURER . . .	MSGR. THOMAS C. HORAN

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MARY ENRIGHT	ESTHER SINGER
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ANN C. FINAN

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**Pure
Honey**

Packaged by
Endless
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16 OZ.
(1 LB.)**

- purchased at the
1987 Hartford Fair.

- Buckwheat honey
is my favorite
kind of honey

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

F.T.A. FALL SERIES - SEPTEMBER 12/13, 1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

JOHN MEAD - 09/12/87 - 6:06 A.M. to 5:48 P.M. (3) BIRDS Y.B.
(11:42) - F.T.A. 87- 126,117,118.
- TIMER: S. OGZALEK
" Birds flew well until the rains came,"

HONOR SYSTEM DIQUALIFIED

S. ROBERT POWELL - 09/13/87 - " I had a kit of five young cocks in top condition and all set to fly their hearts out, but heavy rains from Friday night until Sunday afternoon made it impossible for me to give them a chance to show what they can do."

F.T.A. FALL SERIES - SEPTEMBER 26/27, 1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM DIQUALIFIED

JOHN MEAD " FAILED TO TRAP IN ONE HOUR."
STANLEY OGZALEK " OUT OF SIGHT FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR."

HONOR SYSTEM

S. ROBERT POWELL - 09/26/87 - 7:45 A.M. to 6:35 P.M. (4) BIRDS COCKS
(10:50) F.T.A. 87 - 360,361,362,373
" A beautiful day for flying and these birds had a grand time: Flew very high and raked well; Had it not been for approaching darkness, I would not have dropped them when I did; If only today's flying conditions had existed on long day!"

HONOR SYSTEM DIQUALIFIED

AL LUKEZ " FLYING RULE # 31, BIRDS DOWN #1, ??? (13:31) (5)
MICHAEL FRANZ " " " " " " #1,2, ?? (11:27) (4)



Morning Worship

Sepember 11, 1987.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Welcome and Greeting

Common Concerns

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

What a Friend We Have in Jesus by C. Conners

Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn Sing 31: All Creatures of our God and King

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Choir Selection.....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Prayers for the People

Prayer Response

Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Music.....Berean Choir

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 186: The Church's One Foundation

Words of Scripture

Words for Today.....Rev. William Housam

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 423: We've a Story to Tell

Benediction

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

Jubilant by Denton

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the hymn of commitment.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

- 9/13 9:45 Church School, all ages, begins today
- 11:00 Morning worship, nursery provided
- 7:00 Baptist Youth Fellowship
- 9/14 7:00 Maplewood Cemetery Association meeting at Berean; all persons interested in the Cemetery and its future are encouraged to attend
- 9/15 6:00 Women's Council potluck dinner at Berean
- 9/16 7:00 Choir Rehearsal
- 8:30 AA Open Meeting
- 9/17 7:00 Christian Youth Fellowship Planning Committee at Berean
- 9/19 6:30 Berean Builders

PRAYER CONCERNS

General Hospital: Marguerita Boud, Bruce Lewis

Others: Peggy Heller, Nettie Sellick

Shirin of the Week: Peal Gardner

WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome Rev. William Housam to Berean today to bring the morning message. Good to see you Bill

TELESPOND

Volunteers are needed for Telespond's Share-A-Ride program. One or two hours a month. Program pays 20 cents a mile. Give senior adults a bit to the grocery store, doctor's office, etc. Additional insurance provided. Call 961-1950.

WELSH MASONIC CHOIR

Wednesday, 8:00 P.M., September 16th. Tickets \$10. Scranton Masonic Temple.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

B.Y.F. will meet the first and third Sundays at 7:00 P.M. The first meeting of the group is tonight.

SPECIAL BUSINESS MEETING

Sunday, September 20, 1987, following Morning Worship, to amend the Church's By-Laws.

ASSOCIATION FALL FELLOWSHIP

The Abington Baptist Association meets at Berean on September 27, at 5 P.M. Bring a covered dish. Benton Gospel Singers will be featured on the evening program.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

A potluck dinner (dessert provided, bring your own service) begins the Women's Council meeting on Tuesday, September 19 at 6:00 P.M. The program, a report of the Youth Mission Tour to Oklahoma, will be given by Don and Marilee Seagle.

GREETERS

The greeters at the doors of the church this morning are Barbara Yepsen and Carl Oakley.

Stephen Jones, Pastor, Central Baptist Church, Wayne, PA To Oreganham, 1985.

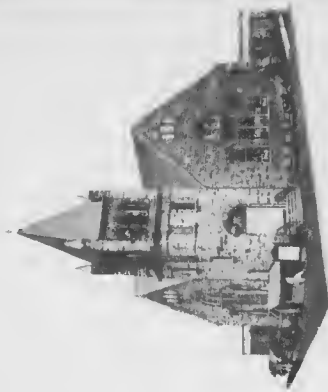
We believe in American Baptists' international mission because:

- It does a better job than we often do in the States of blending a concern for personal evangelism and social witness
- It recruits missionaries who tend to have profound interest in the indigenous culture and leadership
- The Board of International Ministries is respected among even the more enlightened national leaders for its attempt to overcome patronizing postures
- The money is carefully expended, and often makes the difference in agricultural research, in health care delivery, in training new church leaders, in schooling of the young, in proclaiming the Gospel
- We continue our historic commitment to developing nations, churches with national leadership

The World Fellowship Offering is a worthy way to sacrificially respond to global needs with a Gospel inclusive of all the peoples of the earth.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407



Pastor

REV. CLAUDE A. HOLLIS

Phone 232-1311

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seagle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

NATIONAL RAILWAY



HISTORICAL SOCIETY

V. ALLAN VAUGHN
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

320 WISCONSIN AVENUE
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS 60302

September 1, 1987

Announcing the Contributor Membership Program

When discussing any program aimed at securing donations of funds or objects of value, the first thought has to be that soliciting contributions is easier when there is a visible program. However, we have to realize that expansion of programs and starting up new ones won't work if you haven't the capital.

Many of you reading this are members of organizations that have various categories of membership fees - terms like donor, patron, contributor, or sustaining. There are added funds that the organization uses for expenses above and beyond the normal operating costs.

In order to expand the material available in the Harry Doige Film Library, and to consider expanding services and/or materials for the membership, your National Board of Directors was presented with a program to begin with the 1988 membership renewals that will afford both the National and the Chapter to solicit volunteer contributions above and beyond the annual nine dollars nationally and local membership fee.

The membership renewal notice will be modified to show three categories above the current annual fee. These categories will be shown on the reverse of the dues notice:

Contributor	\$ 25-49
Sponsor	50-99
Patron	100 or more

Members wishing to augment their annual membership fee with a donation may check the category desired, showing the amount they have decided upon on the face of the notice in an added line, and then totalling the column and remitting accordingly. PLEASE NOTE that a line for a Chapter donation will also appear on the face of the notice. This gives your local projects an additional vehicle for added funds - and there is certainly no problem if the member decides to donate only to the Chapter!! It's his or her choice obviously.

Over the years we have discussed such added services to the membership and the only tangible, or "hands on" products have been the two Bulletin indices and the special production for the fiftieth anniversary issue. The PRR motive power book of engines built at Altoona that you have received information on was originally planned to be an added publication for the entire membership - it was decided that (a) not everyone was a PRR fan and (b) it was a bit rich for the monetary blood! We had no funds for such things in quantities needed for our total membership.

As you can appreciate, "what" you decide to do is linked with "how much" it costs in addition to the obvious research as to something that would have as universal appeal as possible. But without such a fund you can't worry too much about what to do, but only "wish" you had

[over]

something "extra" to do for the members from the National level.

Inasmuch as this is a start-up program we aren't looking to have every member get his own reprint of Mixed Train Daily or some other exotic "perk" by next summer - we need in the coming months of dues collection to get an idea of how such a program will fare with the individual member and his personal finances and interface with expanding the National role.

Remember this above all: Any funds in this expanded category of membership will NOT BE USED in any way for the routine operating costs of the Society. They will be placed in a special interest-earning account; recognition of donations in any of the categories will be acknowledged direct from my office.

Of equal importance in this program is the availability of a donation from members to their local Chapter - in handling the renewal forms each year at "dues time" we notice that a few Chapters have a rubber stamp line on the renewal statement for donations to be added. And we know that many Chapters have regular special funds they solicit directly to for equipment acquisition, rehabilitation programs of depots, etc.; but there has been to date no direct combination of dues and contribution solicitation.

Contributory amounts to the National are tax-deductible but to claim them for 1987 your dues have to be submitted before January 1. Tax benefits on donations to the Chapter are, of course, subject to your individual incorporation and level of non-profit educational status at the Chapter level.

While the time is short between now and the arrival of your dues renewal package, your co-operation in this matter through your local newsletter, announcements at the meetings starting in September, and whatever promotion material you desire to add to your own local dues collection will give us an initial input to the program which will get it into gear.

Special note to Treasurers/Membership Chairmen: The so-called "pink slip" remittance form supply you receive with your renewal notices and 1988 cards will be a revised version adding an additional category for submission to Membership Services. You will receive additional material direct for your use in "packaging" the concept with your renewal collections.

Because of the advance deadlines for the various issues of the National Railway Bulletin it is not possible to get an article into an upcoming issue that will reach each member prior to the renewal notice production. We shall back up initial input at the Chapter level with reports in the Bulletin provided for deadlines throughout the winter - a special "Chairman's Page" will appear and updates will appear in the NRHS NEWS which can be shared with the members through your meetings and newsletters.

It's an interesting program, one that has been in place in other organizations for a long time - we hope that our entry into contributory membership will be successful and the fruits of the program be another reason we continue to be THE National Railway Historical Society.

V. ALLAN VAUGHN
Chairman, Board of Directors

Distribution:

All Chapter Directors, Presidents,
Editors, Treasurer or Membership
Chairmen
National and Regional Officers

*John received two copies of the BRHS letter and gave
me one.*

WINS MEMBERSHIP SERVICES
POST OFFICE BOX 4059
OAK PARK, ILLINOIS 60303



John V. Baberniak 156
P O Box 151
Carbondale Penna 154



MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18528
Phones .717-434-2601 434-2511

Andrew Chichura, D Ed.
Superintendent

J. Daniel Moss
High School Principal

Margaret Coombe
Elementary Principal

Thomas A. Ruthertford
Secretary - Business Manager



September 9, 1987

Dr. S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

On behalf of the faculty and students of Mountain View Junior/Senior High School, I want to express our gratitude for receiving your generous gift in honor of Eleanor Pritchard Jones. The three magnificent sets of reference books have already been requested for use in seventh grade and ninth grade English classes by Miss Virginia John. She intends to use your generous gift as reference books for literature.

Thank you again for your generosity. We look forward to working with you in French and English substitute teaching this year.

Sincerely,

J. Daniel Moss
J. Daniel Moss
Principal

JDM/ejm

[at my request, Mr. Moss
re-wrote this letter to
SRP and OWP] —

Mountain View School District
J. Daniel Moss
Secondary Principal
Kingsley, PA 18328



Dr. S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826
Phones 717-434-2501 434-2511

Andrew Chichura, D.Ed.
Superintendent

J. Daniel Moss
High School Principal

Margaret Coomba
Elementary Principal

Thomas A. Rutherford
Secretary - Business Manager



September 24, 1987

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Mr. Donald W. Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Robert and Donald:

On behalf of the faculty and students of Mountain View Junior/Senior High School, I want to express our gratitude for receiving your generous gift in honor of Eleanor Pritchard Jones. The three magnificent sets of reference books have already been requested for use in seventh grade and ninth grade English classes by Miss Virginia John. She intends to use your generous gift as reference books for literature.

Thank you again for your generosity.

Sincerely,

J. Daniel Moss
J. Daniel Moss
Principal

JDM/ejm

Mountain View School District
J. Daniel Moss
Secondary Principal
Kingsley, PA 19626



Dr. S. Robert Powell
Mr. Donald W. Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

D

\$10 longer logs
\$20 shorter logs

WILL YOU BUY A LOG???

100 years ago the CENTENNIAL
LOG CABIN on these grounds was
built. The people whose names
are on the framed list donated
logs in celebration of the 100th
anniversary of Harford.

In 1990 we want a BICENTENNIAL
LOG CABIN, which will be used
as a museum. Will you donate
the price of a log? We'll
have a framed list of all who
do when the cabin is complete.
WILL YOUR NAME BE WRITTEN THERE?

___ I pledge the price of ___
log (s) for the BICENTENNIAL
LOG CABIN.

___ I prefer to pay now. (The
money will be kept separate
from other Harford Fair monies.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
DATE _____
PAYMENT RECEIVED BY _____

9/12/87—
DWP agrees
He gave me \$20
cash today &
told me to
proceed
I shall
put in \$20
as well

9-11-87

I shall suggest to DWP that we
underwrite a "longer log" in
memory of William Anderson
Russell (Grandpa Russell, our
maternal grandfather), who
was a regular visitor/fan of
the Harford Fair

9-11-1987

Fancy Fowl Magazine
Cronball cottage
Higheclere, Newbury
Ducks, England RG15 9PH

Gentlemen:

Please send a sample copy of Fancy
Fowl Magazine (#3.00 cash enclosed)

to:

[S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
U. S. A.

Thank you.

S. Robert Powell

^{par avion}
[Rec'd, 9/24/87



9/11/87

Hahn Supplies

P. O. Box 372

Ninety-six, SC 29666

Dear Sir:

Please send one copy of your free
catalog on Poultry and Livestock Supplies
to:

S. ROBERT POWELL

P. O. Box 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Thank you.

Robert Powell

[Received
9-24-87]

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

ROBERT P. CASEY, Governor
BOYD E. WOLFF, Secretary

Agriculture News Bulletin



PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

(USPS 426020)

VOL. 72

AUGUST 11, 1987

NO. 16

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURE NEWS BULLETIN (USPS 426020)
2301 North Cameron Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110-9408
POSTMASTER Send Address Change to Above Address

Second Class Postage Paid at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

0501-003177
RUSSELL ANGUS
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CARBONDALE

PA 18407-

Received, 9-9-1987, at the Russell
Homestead. Naturally, this would be
delivered to the primary seat of
the Russells. Angus Russell, père,
was a cousin of Mom's father,
William Anderson Russell.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER

IF YOU CHOOSE TO PAY NOW PLEASE
ENCLOSE THIS STUB

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Gardeners Since 1818
P.O. BOX 1862 PEORIA, ILLINOIS 61604



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ORDER YOUR
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YOU WANT TO RE-
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0002590
MR. S ROBERT POWELL
R 1 BX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

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AMOUNT REMITTED \$	

NOTICE SEE
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FOR IMPORTANT
INFORMATION

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW DO NOT FOLD

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QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	ACCOUNT NUMBER
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			ORDER NUMBER
			1708241162905 B
			CHANGE CARD MERCHANDISE AMOUNT
			8.99
			SHIPPING CHARGES
			2.95
			INSURANCE
			.00
			SALES OR USE TAX
			.00
			ORDER TOTAL
			11.94
			LESS REMITTANCE
			.00
			NET DUE
			11.94

If there are any errors (products, quantities, prices, names, shipping address, etc.) on your order, please make corrections and immediately return this entire form in the envelope enclosed or call us at 309-691-4618 so that we can correct your order before shipment.

**YOUR ORDER WILL BE SHIPPED IN THE SPRING
OF 1988**

Shown on the following page is
an obligatory employment
procedure check for all persons
who teach in the public
schools of Pennsylvania.

SRP, as this form indicates,
does not have a Criminal
Record in Pennsylvania—
or anywhere else for that
matter.

RENNISLVANIA STATE POLICE
REQUEST FOR CRIMINAL HISTORY RECORD INFORMATION
(SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR INSTRUCTIONS)

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'87 SEP -1

PA STATE POLICE

SEP 08 1987

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NAME (Last)	First	(Middle)	
Powell S.		ROBERT	
MAIDEN NAME AND/OR ALIAS		SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	DATE OF BIRTH
None		198-34-0586	12-12-43
		SEX	RACE
		M	W

REQUESTER IDENTIFICATION	
<input type="checkbox"/> CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY FEE EXEMPT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NONCRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY FEE EXEMPT
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL - NONCRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCY AIR FEE ENCLOSED	
REASON FOR REQUEST	
<input type="checkbox"/> CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	<input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL ACCESS AND REVIEW BY SUBJECT OF RECORD OR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE
<input type="checkbox"/> CRIMINAL JUSTICE EMPLOYMENT	<input type="checkbox"/> NONCRIMINAL JUSTICE EMPLOYMENT
<input type="checkbox"/> COURT REQUEST ON PRIOR ARD	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify) <i>Employment Requirements</i>

PART II TO BE COMPLETED BY CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCIES ONLY	
INFORMATION REQUESTED	SID NO. (if available)
<input type="checkbox"/> MAP SHEET <input type="checkbox"/> PHOTO	<input type="checkbox"/> FINGERPRINTS <input type="checkbox"/> PRIOR ASD
OTN OR CCA NO. (if available)	

PART III FOR CENTRAL REPOSITORY USE ONLY (LEAVE BLANK)	
INFORMATION DISSEMINATED	SID NO.
<input type="checkbox"/> NO RECORD OR NO RECORD THAT MEETS DISSEMINATION CRITERIA	
<input type="checkbox"/> MAP SHEET <input type="checkbox"/> FINGERPRINTS <input type="checkbox"/> PHOTO	INQUIRY BY <i>of</i>
DISSEMINATION BY	
THE INFORMATION FURNISHED BY THE CENTRAL REPOSITORY IS BASED ON THE FOLLOWING IDENTIFIERS THAT MATCH THOSE FURNISHED BY THE REQUESTER	
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<input type="checkbox"/> OTN/CCA NO.	<input type="checkbox"/> RACE
<input type="checkbox"/> NAME	<input type="checkbox"/> SEX
<input type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	<input type="checkbox"/> ALIAS
<i>M.P.R. [Signature]</i> Director, Central Repository	

Response based on comparison of requester furnished information and/or fingerprints against a name index and/or fingerprints contained in the files of the Pennsylvania State Police Central Repository only, and does not preclude the existence of other criminal records which may be contained in the repositories of other local, state or federal criminal justice agencies.

PART IV TO BE COMPLETED BY REQUESTER	
NAME OF INDIVIDUAL <i>S. ROBERT POWELL</i>	
MAKING REQUEST	
REQUEST TO BE MAILED TO	
NAME	<i>S. ROBERT POWELL</i>
ADDRESS	<i>P.O. Box 161</i>
CITY	<i>CARDONDALE PA 18407</i>
STATE	
ZIP CODE	
FIRST TELEPHONE NO. TO BE USED IN CASE OF PROBLEM INCLUDE AREA CODE <i>717-679-2979</i>	



"Sorry, but I'm going to have to issue you a summons for reckless grammar and driving without an apostrophe."

• •

World

LANGUAGE

Troubles of a Tongue en Crise

A Quebec summit lays plans to keep the world speaking French

On Wednesday afternoons when school is not in session, French children can tune in a popular TV game show that has no American parallel. The program confronts young contestants with invidious English expressions that have infiltrated common parlance and invites them to concoct substitutes in their own language. Some of the prize-winning neologisms for milkshake, *mousses* (literally, milk foam), for hot dog, *saucisson* (sausage bread), for fast food outlet, *restaurant* (quick-bite restaurant). Outsiders often dismiss such exercises as evidence of France's obsession with maintaining the purity of its beloved tongue, especially against the encroachments of *Français*. But lately the guardians of the *lingua*—the heritage of Voltaire and Racine—have been voicing a more serious concern: whether French might cease to be an international language altogether.

Worldwide, French is the first language of some 109 million people, fewer than those who primarily speak English (403 million), Spanish (266 million) or even Portuguese (154 million). Fifty years ago, British writer W. Somerset Maugham correctly called French "the common language of educated men." Today that distinction incontestably goes to English in the fields of science, technology, economics and finance, not to mention movies, rock music and air travel. As French President François Mitterrand said last year, France is engaged in a "war" with Anglo-Saxon.

Last week Mitterrand and French Premier Jacques Chirac took up the battle in Quebec City at the Second Annual Francophone Summit. The meeting brought together representatives of 38 countries that use French as a primary or secondary language, including Belgium, Switzerland, Canada and former French colonies in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific. While the concept of a union of French-speaking communities was developed 20 years ago, not until last year did Paris acknowledge its dependence on this fraternity to bolster the mother tongue by convening the first such summit in Paris. This time around, the French left no doubt as to their commitment to the cause. Chirac pledged to spend \$10 million on a host of French-language projects, twice last year's allocation. Among the ventures to be funded: a French-language theater festival to be held this year in Limoges, a TV news agency covering French-speaking lands, and the first "Francophone international athletic games," set for Morocco in 1989.

The French have always struggled to keep their language pure, but in recent years the effort has become a top national priority. The Paris government now

boasts a Secretary of State for Franco-phone Affairs. The country also has what amounts to a language patrol. Since 1977 the General Association for the Users of the French Language has won modest civil-court damages from some 40 companies and other groups for violating a 1911 law that forbids the use of English words in the conduct of business, when French equivalents exist. Among the offenders: Trans World Airlines, which had issued boarding passes only in English.

Nowhere is the battle to uphold French more heated than in the fields of science, commerce and high technology, which are dominated the world over by English. "Our technical contribution," the newsmagazine *Le Point* recently lamented, "stopped with the word *chauffeur*." To strike back, committees have been formed by industrial and educational groups to create new French words for every modern occasion. Thus a Frenchman now listens to his *baladeur*, rather than a Walkman and plans vacations according to his *partage de temps*, and not his

time-share. While some of the expressions are felicitous—the computer term *random-access memory* becomes simply *mémoire vive* (live memory)—some are decidedly clumsy. Computer hardware is vaguely called *matériel* and the futures market has become *le marché de contrats à terme* (limited-term contract market). But insists Mitterrand, "either our language is in the computer data base or it ceases to be one of the great methods of communication in the world."

Not all the French are enthusiastic about such campaigns to maintain linguistic purity. Languages must evolve to survive, argues Author Jean-François Revel, and much of the resistance to the influx of foreign words is thinly disguised French xenophobia. "Indeed, French has long been ennobled by English expressions (not to mention such charming Anglo-French jumbles as *le smoking* for a tuxedo, just as English has absorbed such words as *bouquet* and *carrousel*). Others believe that the invasion of English is inevitable, especially in technical and business fields, and urge that more Frenchmen give in and learn to speak it. Says French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Noir, "We would certainly be taken more seriously if we became *Anglophone*."

By William R. Doerner

Reported by William Rademacher/Paris



Illustration for TIME by Pat O'Connell

City historical society to open gallery

Beginning on Wednesday, September 9, the exhibition gallery of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will be open to the public every Wednesday between noon and 3 p.m.

The exhibition gallery is located in Room 201 of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, an important Romanesque Revival building in the style of Henry H. Richardson, which, through the efforts of the Historical Society, has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Visitors to the gallery are reminded that they are in a municipal building in which the government of the city of Carbondale and other organizations are located, and are asked to quietly make their way to the third floor, where the exhibition gallery of the Historical Society is located, and not to disturb the government while in the building.

Now on view in the Historical Society's exhibition gallery is a show entitled "Recent Ac-

quired to stop by the gallery any Wednesday afternoon between noon and 3 p.m. or to telephone the Museum at 252-0335.

Persons and organizations who are interested in donating or lending objects to the Museum are also asked to stop at the gallery between noon and 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., was established at the time of the Bicentennial of the United States. The Society's president, S. Robert Powell, recently remarked: "Since

its founding, the Historical Society has actively worked to preserve, protect and interpret the history of Carbondale and its surrounding area for present and future generations and we shall continue to do so for a long time to come. In the past decade we have accomplished a great deal and our successes are impressive. It hasn't by any means been a bed of roses. We have had our setbacks, but we are still as determined as ever to do everything that we can for Carbondale's past, present and future."

Volunteers are needed to be in the exhibition gallery on Wednesday afternoons for the coming year. All members of the Historical Society, as well as all persons interested in volunteering their time to help out during the hours that the gallery is open, are cordially



The Carbondale Historical Society is sponsoring a display in conjunction with the U.S. Constitution's celebration this month. Admiring the picture exhibit on display in the First National Bank Carbondale Main Ave. lobby are, from left: Hank Loftus Jr., Carbondale Historical Society second vice-president; and bank officials, Barnadita Lapra and Robert T. Williamson.

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

Maplewood Cemetery Assn. plans to reorganize

An open meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will take place on Monday evening, September 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Berean Baptist Church.

All lot holders in the cemetery as well as persons interested in Maplewood Cemetery and its welfare are cordially invited to attend this important meeting. The present board of directors of the cemetery plan to reorganize at this meeting and to establish plans for the cemetery's future.

For additional information about Maplewood Cemetery or about the meeting on September 14, contact S. Robert Powell, the president of the Maplewood Cemetery Association, at 879-2979.

9/9/87, p. 2



CLINICAL LABORATORIES
25100 N. 15th St.
Scottsdale, AZ 85259
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James J. O'Connor, M.D.
Edward M. Schmitt, M.D.
Dorothy J. Cooper, M.D.
Thomas V. D'Silva, M.D.
On Rec'd - M.D. 04 SEP 87

TERMS: PAYMENT ON RECEIPT
PAYMENT IS NOW DUE
PLEASE PAY BALANCE
LAB NO. 7401756 -3
DATE 04 SEP 87

Tests requested by DR. MCNABB

Tests requested by DR. MCNABB

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
07/23/87	EXAMIBIDPRY SKIN T-5	50.00

PONELL, ROBERT
P.O. Box 161
CARBONIALE

PA 18407
AMOUNT DUE 50.00

TO INSURE PROPER CREDIT PLEASE
RETURN THIS STUB WITH YOUR PAYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Make your check payable to:
CLINICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
2. Insert payment and this stub in the
self-addressed envelope and mail.

IF YOU ARE A BLUE SHIELD OR MEDICARE
SUBSCRIBER, PLEASE COMPLETE THE BACK OF
THIS FORM.

AMOUNT DUE
50.00

AMOUNT ENVOYED
\$

PONELL, ROBERT



"What posture are you assuming in your pas de deux with life today?"

• •



Troth

Imported

Ziti, Linguine, Rigatoni;
Spaghetti or Spaghetini

Apulia Pasta

1 Lb. Pkgs.

3 **99**¢
FOR

at Carbondale
ABC Market

9/12/87—

purchased 3
pounds of ziti,
linguine &
spaghetti— all
for \$3.00.

Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities Inc.

014-01843482

4 DEBTS IN NAME
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC

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項目	単位	値	単位	値	単位	値	
1. 総人口	人	10,000	2. 男性人口	人	5,000	3. 女性人口	人
4. 0歳人口	人	1,000	5. 1歳人口	人	1,000	6. 2歳人口	人
7. 3歳人口	人	1,000	8. 4歳人口	人	1,000	9. 5歳人口	人
10. 6歳人口	人	1,000	11. 7歳人口	人	1,000	12. 8歳人口	人
13. 9歳人口	人	1,000	14. 10歳人口	人	1,000	15. 11歳人口	人
16. 12歳人口	人	1,000	17. 13歳人口	人	1,000	18. 14歳人口	人
19. 15歳人口	人	1,000	20. 16歳人口	人	1,000	21. 17歳人口	人
22. 18歳人口	人	1,000	23. 19歳人口	人	1,000	24. 20歳人口	人
25. 21歳人口	人	1,000	26. 22歳人口	人	1,000	27. 23歳人口	人
28. 24歳人口	人	1,000	29. 25歳人口	人	1,000	30. 26歳人口	人
31. 27歳人口	人	1,000	32. 28歳人口	人	1,000	33. 29歳人口	人
34. 30歳人口	人	1,000	35. 31歳人口	人	1,000	36. 32歳人口	人
37. 33歳人口	人	1,000	38. 34歳人口	人	1,000	39. 35歳人口	人
40. 36歳人口	人	1,000	41. 37歳人口	人	1,000	42. 38歳人口	人
43. 39歳人口	人	1,000	44. 40歳人口	人	1,000	45. 41歳人口	人
46. 42歳人口	人	1,000	47. 43歳人口	人	1,000	48. 44歳人口	人
49. 45歳人口	人	1,000	50. 46歳人口	人	1,000	51. 47歳人口	人
52. 48歳人口	人	1,000	53. 49歳人口	人	1,000	54. 50歳人口	人
55. 51歳人口	人	1,000	56. 52歳人口	人	1,000	57. 53歳人口	人
58. 54歳人口	人	1,000	59. 55歳人口	人	1,000	60. 56歳人口	人
61. 57歳人口	人	1,000	62. 58歳人口	人	1,000	63. 59歳人口	人
64. 60歳人口	人	1,000	65. 61歳人口	人	1,000	66. 62歳人口	人
67. 63歳人口	人	1,000	68. 64歳人口	人	1,000	69. 65歳人口	人
70. 66歳人口	人	1,000	71. 67歳人口	人	1,000	72. 68歳人口	人
73. 69歳人口	人	1,000	74. 70歳人口	人	1,000	75. 71歳人口	人
76. 72歳人口	人	1,000	77. 73歳人口	人	1,000	78. 74歳人口	人
79. 75歳人口	人	1,000	80. 76歳人口	人	1,000	81. 77歳人口	人
82. 78歳人口	人	1,000	83. 79歳人口	人	1,000	84. 80歳人口	人
85. 81歳人口	人	1,000	86. 82歳人口	人	1,000	87. 83歳人口	人
88. 84歳人口	人	1,000	89. 85歳人口	人	1,000	90. 86歳人口	人
91. 87歳人口	人	1,000	92. 88歳人口	人	1,000	93. 89歳人口	人
94. 90歳人口	人	1,000	95. 91歳人口	人	1,000	96. 92歳人口	人
97. 93歳人口	人	1,000	98. 94歳人口	人	1,000	99. 95歳人口	人
100. 96歳人口	人	1,000	101. 97歳人口	人	1,000	102. 98歳人口	人
103. 99歳人口	人	1,000	104. 100歳人口	人	1,000	105. 101歳人口	人
106. 102歳人口	人	1,000	107. 103歳人口	人	1,000	108. 104歳人口	人
109. 105歳人口	人	1,000	110. 106歳人口	人	1,000	111. 107歳人口	人
112. 108歳人口	人	1,000	113. 109歳人口	人	1,000	114. 110歳人口	人
115. 111歳人口	人	1,000	116. 112歳人口	人	1,000	117. 113歳人口	人
118. 114歳人口	人	1,000	119. 115歳人口	人	1,000	120. 116歳人口	人
121. 117歳人口	人	1,000	122. 118歳人口	人	1,000	123. 119歳人口	人
124. 120歳人口	人	1,000	125. 121歳人口	人	1,000	126. 122歳人口	人
127. 123歳人口	人	1,000	128. 124歳人口	人	1,000	129. 125歳人口	人
130. 126歳人口	人	1,000					

IF "PLEDGED IS DEAD" APPEARS ABOVE YOUR DISTRIBUTION SECTION ON THIS STATEMENT, ALL SHARES IN THIS ACCOUNT HAVE BEEN PLEDGED TO DEATH INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT, INC. IF THIS IS NOT IN ACCORD WITH YOUR INSTRUCTION, CALL 800-368-7229. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL 800-368-7229. THE ACCOUNT IS PLEDGED FOR MARGIN PURCHASES ONLY. THE ACCOUNT CANNOT BE USED FOR OTHER INVESTMENTS. THE ACCOUNT CANNOT BE USED FOR OTHER INVESTMENTS. THE ACCOUNT CANNOT BE USED FOR OTHER INVESTMENTS.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE 09-13-1987

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM ☒

OLD BIRDS _____

YOUNG BIRDS X

MIXED KIT _____

STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELLP. O. BOX 161CARBONDALE, PA 15407

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT _____

BAND NUMBERS _____

Organization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME _____

DROPPING SIGNAL _____

Method and time of deployment

BIRDS DOWN _____

Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP _____

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES _____

NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

____ HOURS

____ MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON _____

WEATHER _____

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE M. Powell

OTHER WITNESSES _____

I HAD A KIT OF FIVE YOUNG COCKS IN
COMMENTS TOP FORM AND ALL SET TO FLY THEIR HEARTS
OUT, BUT HEAVY RAINS FROM FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO
GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY AFTER THE FLY OR TUESDAY IF MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY



"Whither goest thou so gaily attired?"



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

717

4/6

87

80-318
313



Flying Tipton Association

\$ 9.00

Nine and no/100

DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Spencer's
Silver fly

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆

⑆52 969 8⑆ 0717

⑆0000000900⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

782

7-5

87

80-318
313



Flying Tipton Association

\$ 6.52

Six and no/100

DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Full fly (4)

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆

⑆52 969 8⑆ 0782

⑆0000000600⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

800

7-31

87

80-318
313



The U.S. Mint

\$ 24.00

Twenty four and no/100

DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Constitution Coin

Silver dollar

S. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆

⑆52 969 8⑆ 0800

⑆0000002400⑆

NAME

S. R. Powell

ACCOUNT NO

52-969-8

8-11

87

80-318
313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Superior Brewing Supplies \$ 30.45

Thirty and 45/100

DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Malet Bailey

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆

⑆0052 969 8⑆

⑆0000003045⑆

training
food for
the
tipton

NAME S. R. Powell 8-11 060300336-4
ACCOUNT NO 52-969-8 19 87 80-318/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF PP&L \$ 9.53
Nine and 53/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18407
77-131-0890-0 *S. R. Powell*


⑆031303190⑆ ⑈0052⑈969⑈8⑈ ⑈0000000953⑈

NAME S. R. Powell 8-11 07-433
ACCOUNT NO 52-969-8 19 87 80-318/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Northwestern Telephone \$ 18.92
Eighteen & 92/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18407
679-2979 *S. R. Powell*


⑆031303190⑆ ⑈0052⑈969⑈8⑈ ⑈00000001892⑈

 S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-899-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407 08-20 07-433 801
313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Murray Mc Murray Hatchery \$ 37.50
Thirty seven & 50/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18407 33856 *S. R. Powell*

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0801 ⑈00000003750⑈

 S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-899-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407 8-22 07-433 802
313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Reunited Reunion 1987 \$ 25.00
Twenty five & 00/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 18407 *S. Robert Powell*

⑆031303190⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0802 ⑈00000002500⑈



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-678-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

8/25

804

87

80-318
313

Withdrawal
Twenty and no/100

\$ 2.00

~~DUPLICATE~~

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Yonge - 8/24/89

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0804 ⑆00000000200⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-678-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

8/26

805

87

80-318
313

PPL

Twelve & 10/100

\$ 12.10

~~DUPLICATE~~

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

7215108900

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0805 ⑆0000001210⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-678-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

8/26

806

87

80-318
313

Agway

Twenty seven & 96/100

\$ 27.96

~~DUPLICATE~~

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Frozen food

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0806 ⑆0000002796⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-678-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

8/27

807

87

80-318
313

Commencement of Pennsylvania

Ten and no/100

\$ 10.00


~~DUPLICATE~~

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


Criminal history
Record info.

S. Robert Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0807 ⑆0000001000⑆


 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-879-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

8-31-87 809
 8-31-87 303
 City Feed
 Thirty four + 56/100
 \$ 34.56
 LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE PA 18407
 S. Robert Powell
 ⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0809 ⑈0000003456⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-879-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

09-08-87 811
 09-31-87 303
 Brookside auto Service
 Fourteen and 84/100
 \$ 14.84
 LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE PA 18407
 Kenneth Longeston S. Robert Powell
 ⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 0811 ⑈0000001484⑈

CHECKS FOR FINANCIAL DOCUMENTS ⑈270912⑈

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE 717-879-2979
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

797
 ⑈119 30⑈

CBK TOP 150 8

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑈52 969 8⑈ 53⑈000000063⑈

new checks ↑

Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

Historical Society to meet Sept. 17

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 a.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a reading of sections of the Constitution of the United States.



BROOKSIDE AUTO SERVICE
RD #1 Box 465
OLYPHANT, PENNSYLVANIA 18447
(717) 254-6692

Penn

CUST. ORDER & ORDER NO.		PHONE		DATE <i>4-14-87</i>	
NAME <i>Robert Powell</i>					
ADDRESS					
PAID BY <i>RC</i>	CASH	C.O.D.	CHARGE	ON ACCT	PAID OUT
CITY <i>PA</i>	DESCRIPTION			PRICE	AMOUNT
	<i>OIL FILTER</i>				<i>16.00</i>
	<i>187 TRANS. FLUID</i>				<i>1.00</i>
	<i>Liquid Filter</i>				<i>1.95</i>
	<i>DEGREASE FLUSH R/L</i>				<i>5.00</i>
<i>PAID CK # 815</i>					
					<i>22.95</i>
					<i>1.65</i>
RECEIVED BY					TOTAL <i>29.10</i>

0223

All claims and returned goods
MUST be accompanied by this bill.
PROPERTY OF L.A. (717) 254-6692

Thank You

City historical society to open gallery

Beginning on Wednesday, September 9, an exhibition gallery of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., will be open to the public every Wednesday between noon and 8 p.m.

The exhibition gallery is located in Room 301 of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, an important Romanesque Revival building in the style of Henry H. Richardson, which, through the efforts of the Historical Society, has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Visitors to the gallery are reminded that they are in a municipal building in which the government of the city of Carbondale and other organizations are located, and are asked to quietly make their way to the third floor, where the exhibition gallery is located. The Historical Society is asked not to disturb the city's government while in the building to visit the Historical Society's exhibition.

Now on view in the Historical Society's exhibition gallery is a show entitled "Recent Ac-

quisitions" which features a wide variety of pictures that have recently been donated to the Museum as well as a selection of objects from the Society's collection that have never been on view for the general public.

Groups of interested persons from schools, civic organizations, clubs, and other such organizations are especially welcome to visit the Museum. In order that the staff of volunteers from the Historical Society who man the gallery might appropriately welcome such groups, however, it is important that the Historical Society be notified prior to the visit of such groups to arrange for a group visit, telephone the executive director of the Museum, John Kuntziewicz at 232-0385.

Volunteers are needed to be in attendance at the exhibition gallery on Wednesday afternoons for the coming year. All members of the Historical Society as well as all persons interested in volunteering their time to help out during the hours that the gallery is open, are certainly

invited to stop by the gallery any Wednesday afternoon between noon and 3 p.m. or to telephone the Museum at 232-0385.

Persons and organizations who are interested in donating or lending objects to the Museum are also asked to stop at the gallery between noon and 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., was established at the time of the Bicentennial of the United States. The Society's president, S. Robert Powell, recently remarked "Since

its founding, the Historical Society has actively worked to preserve, protect and interpret the history of Carbondale and the surrounding area for present and future generations, and we intend to continue to do so for a long time to come. In the past decade we have accomplished a great deal and our successes are impressive. It hasn't by any means been a bed of roses. We have had our setbacks, but we are still as determined as ever to do everything that we can for Carbondale's past, present and future."

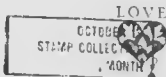
Sept 14, 1987
9523 Haleday Manor Rd
Baltimore, Md 21236

Dear Mr. Pannell,

I am writing to you concerning the improving of Maplewood Cemetery. My father is buried there (Raymond V. Olson) and the lot next to him is also ours. The plot perpetuity runs on both of them when we moved to Maryland. (This grave is where you come in the center gate of Cemetery St.) Elwood Regan's grave is on the left of that gate. Dad was buried along to the end by the railroad tracks on the right. There was a large stone just before our graves when I was there in 1983. I would like to be informed as to the plans for the restoration of the cemetery as a property holder of same. There is no stone on our graves. Thank you for any information as to plans or decisions or conclusions as to the cemetery now or in the future.

Yours truly
{ Mrs Oscar T. Daugherty, Sr.
Evelyn A. Olson Daugherty }

Mrs. EVELYN DAUGHERTY
9522 HOLLYDALE MANOR RD
BALTIMORE MD 21238



Mr. S. Robert Powell, President
Maplewood Cemetery
10 Berean Baptist Church
corner of Church & Lexington Ave
Carmichael, Tenn - 18407

167700
 C-DALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 P O BOX 151
 CARBONDALE PA 16807

HOLT LUMBER COMPANY
 231 Belmont Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
 Phone 282-4400

SALES TICKET NO.

174947



DATE 1-13-74 CUST PO NO

Schedule	Written By	Qty	CO	CO	Contract	Lead By	Delivered By	Delivered Date	BLK. Make	Town
1-1		X								

Item Number	Qty	Unit	Qty	Unit	Price	Net Amount
-------------	-----	------	-----	------	-------	------------

~~8" x 12" timbers~~
 2

8" x 12" timbers
 Panel

446

8 92

[This "timber" was
 for the proposed
 woodburner installation
 at Elkhart, since
 I decided not to
 proceed with the
 installation, the
 timber was
 returned - see
 next page.]

Ames

176401131 1 8753 0039115
DOI# 02900570987536 09/15/87 12:54

STA 66136912	10	.79	.79
MDW 72339211	20	.89	1.78
MDW 68135300	90	.89	8.01
SUBTOTAL			10.58
PENN. & PERCENT TAX			.64

TOTAL 11.22

CASH TENDERED 20.00
CHANGE 8.78

THANK YOU

'0E 09/15/87 12:55 PM

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT AMES - EVERYDAY

*Reimburse Roger Sealey -
Maplewood Cemetery
Association*

*major marker
nails
2x3 trespassing sign*

NAME S. R. Powell 4
 ACCOUNT NO. 52-169-8 8-9 038701205
 19 87 80-318/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Deean Baptist Church \$ 30.00
Thirty and no/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

MEMO: MPowell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆00529698⑆ ⑆0000003000⑆

NAME S. ROBERT Powell 8
 ACCOUNT NO. 52-169-8 08-16 021000465
 19 87 80-318/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Clinton Center Baptist Church \$ 25.00
Twenty five and no/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

MEMO: Free-will offering Robert Powell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆00529698⑆ ⑆0000002500⑆


NAME 52-169-8 9
 ACCOUNT NO. S. R. Powell 08-18 05000901
 19 87 80-318/313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Deean Baptist Church \$ 30.00
Thirty and no/100 DOLLARS

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE PA 18407

MEMO: donation MPowell

⑆031303190⑆ ⑆00529698⑆ ⑆0000003000⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE: 217-870-2879
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


808
 04250059
 9-30 87

Deean Baptist Church \$ *20.00*
Thirty acid ms/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0808 ⑆0000003000⑆

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
 TELEPHONE: 717-870-2879
 POST OFFICE BOX 181
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

803
 09-22 87

Deean Baptist Church \$ *25.00*
Twenty five & ms/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆303⑆90⑆ ⑆52 969 8⑆ 0803 ⑆0000002500⑆

TERMS: PAYMENT ON RECEIPT

LAB NO.

7401775A -3

DATE

30 JUL 67

Tests requested by: DR MCNABB

TO INSURE PROPER CREDIT PLEASE
RETURN THIS STUB WITH YOUR PAYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Make your check payable to:
CLINICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
2. Insert payment and this stub in the
self-addressed envelope and mail.


IF YOU ARE A BLUE SHIELD OR MEDICARE
SUBSCRIBER, PLEASE COMPLETE THE BACK OF
THIS FORM.

AMOUNT DUE

50.00

\$

POWELL, ROBERT

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**
TELEPHONE: 717-870-2978
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

9-15 818
P7

Clinical Laboratories \$ 50.00
Fifty & no/100

LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

4017756-3 *SR Powell*

00313031900 52 969 8 0818

CLINICAL LABORATORIES

441 WYOMING AVE
SCARLETON, PA 18059
(717) 346-1759

FEDERAL ID NO
25-1836718

James J. O'Connor M.D.
Edward M. Salovey M.D.
William J. Antognoli M.D.
Charles T. Turin M.D.
Thomas V. DiSilvio M.D.
Ok Her Wan M.D.

LAB NO.

74017754 -3

DATE

30 JUL 87

Tests requested by:

DR. MCNABB

		AMOUNT
07/23/87	EXAM: BIOPSY SKIN 1-3 # 818 ⁴⁶⁰ in 9/15/87	50.00

PONELL, ROBERT
P.O. BOX 141
CARBUNDALE

PA 18407

AMOUNT DUE

50.00

This is an additional charge —

I was under the impression
that when I paid Dr. McNabb
for this procedure, I paid the
entire bill. The lab test is
apparently an extra charge.


18407-0161



Lacemaking USA 22

American Pigeon Journal
P.O. Box 278

Warrenton, MO 63383

 9-15 819
S. ROBERT POWELL
TELEPHONE 717-479-2878
POST OFFICE BOX 181
CARBONDALE, PA 16807
LIBERTY BANK OF CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE PA 16807
19/197-10/1978
10B13031401 52 969 811 0319
American Pigeon Journal \$14.07
Foster and wife
D. Powell

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Name S. R. Powell

Street & No. P.O. Box 161

City & State CARBONDALE, PA Zip 18407

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LTCL, L.L.C.M. FRSA

Adroddwys / Narrator

A. Meurig Williams

Elwydd / President

Dr. J. Nicol Roberts

Ysgrifennydd / Secretary

Glyn Robinson

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Clayton Cooper
Iwan Davies
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Deen Pipp Jones
Emrys Lloyd Jones
Eynwlad Jones
Henry Vernon Jones
John Hughes Jones
Thomas Williams Jones
Alun Lloyd
Harold Mason Morgan
Tadwyn Gordon Morris
Gallfryn Owen
Albert Roberts

Bws / Bass

Elwyn Jones*
Garth Jones
Garth Rhys Jones
John Emlyn Jones
Glyn Morris*
Owen Owens
Victor Burian Parry
Stuart Charles Banks
Leslie Gordon Brazee
Dafydd E. Davies
Soli Drywyd*
Bernard Jones
Gawladur Owen Jones
David Victor Jones

*Unadawyd / Solists

Cyhyddwyl / Accompanist

Roby E. Davies
Gwilym T. Williams

Telynnor / Harpist

Erlyn Drywyd

The Iard Kenyon of Credenign Hall, in the County of Clud
Phineas Grand Master of the Province of North Wales,
imparts his fraternal greetings to Brothers and Friends
across the Atlantic

organ introduction: "Gwyn, Joy of Men in
Planning," & other works

PROGRAMME

CHOIR

Lullair
Speed Now Journey

IWAIN DAWELS

Selection

SION AND ERLUS DWYRYD

Penillion Duet

CHOIR

Comrades in Arms
Eis Jenkins Prayer

GLYN MORRIS

Selection

CHOIR

The Holy City
Iwan Davies Solist

Song of the Jolly Roger

EGWYL INTERVAL

CHOIR

Crossing the Rhin
We'll Keep a Welcome

ELWYN JONES

Selection

IWAIN DAWELS and GLYN MORRIS

Selection

CHOIR

Psalm 23
Battle Hymn of the Republic

SION AND ERLUS DWYRYD

Penillion Duet

CHOIR

Midway
Dutch in for

Elwyn Jones, Solist

USHERS

Daughters of the Nile
Jobs Daughters
Order of De-Melley
Rainbow for Girls

Welsh National Anthem
Star Spangled Banner

Manor Thomas
Vocal

Adom
from Under Mill Wood

arr. Dora Arnold

Condu

Madwyn Pior
Ma Jones

Schubert
arr. Hugh S. Robertson

Joseph Barry
T. Gwynn Jones

COMMITTEE/CONTRIBUTORS

Bount Temple, AAGNM's
Charity Lodge No. 141 AFGAM
Annapolis Lodge No. 89, AFGAM
The National Welsh-American Foundation
The Women's Welsh Club of Baltimore
St. David's Society of the State of New York
St. David's Welsh-American Society of Baltimore
The Welsh Society of Philadelphia
Welsh-American Newspapers "Ninnau" and "Y Ddydd"

Raymond P. Alvarez
John J. Borowick
Emerson G. Davis
John K. Evans
Gilbert C. Flock
Edwin C. Fry
Robert W. Grodwin
William O. Gurney
Wanda Hughes
John S. Jones
John J. Lewis
R. Frederick Lunn
Harold S. Pany*
W. Craig Peters
Col. Alfred J. Reese, Jr. (Ret.)
Edward H. Smith
Wesley K. Walker
Hans G. Walz
John H. Weazel
Albert P. Westra
Walter J. Wier
Owen G. Williams
Richard Wirt
George D. Wynne
Harry E. Zachman
Kenneth K. Zeichman

*Deceased

FIRST INTERNATIONAL MASONIC CONCERT



at

Grace United Methodist Church
Baltimore, Maryland

September 12 and 13, 1987

Masonic Temple—Scottish Rite Cathedral
Scranton, Pennsylvania

September 16, 1987

First Presbyterian Church

Ulrich, New York

September 19 and 20, 1987

AUSPICES OF

The Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Maryland

(M. W. Grand Master Joseph C. Bryan III)

The Right Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Most Ancient and Honorable Fraternity

of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania

(R. W. Grand Master Carl W. Seiberg Jr.)

Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York

(M. W. Grand Master Robert C. Singer)

The Choir and Committee greatly appreciate your interest and support. We are a special thank you to the generous host families. It has been our pleasure to present this concert and we look forward to seeing you in Wales.

William L. Hughes

Chairman of Committee

TWA
The Airline Across The Atlantic

★ Response To Inquiries ★

Individuals and organizations may send donations
to support the continuance of the choir to:

THE MASONIC CHOIR OF NORTH WALES

% William L. Hughes
19239 Middletown Road
Parkton, Maryland 21120

ORCHESTR
 MAPLE THR
 3:00PM
 R OF
 CONCERT
 SEP 16
 8:00PM
 D 113
 RCTR
 D 113
 RCTR
 \$10.00
 ORCHESTR

SRP

ORCHESTR
 MAPLE THR
 3:00PM
 R OF
 CONCERT
 SEP 16
 8:00PM
 D 115
 RCTR
 D 115
 RCTR
 \$10.00
 ORCHESTR

HLRP

ORCHESTR
 MAPLE THR
 3:00PM
 R OF
 CONCERT
 SEP 16
 8:00PM
 D 117
 RCTR
 D 117
 RCTR
 \$10.00
 ORCHESTR

WSP

THE
Cable
E-6

09-16-87

2 0000

4 * 1095E

= 466E

3 * 1161E

3,21E

THE
Cable
E-6

09-16-87

2 0000

3 * 122E

= 4E

16E

2000

↑
25 TMX prints
by Kodak

Konica
Cable Switch

30 - 1000
SEP-87
BU+PRY 10.95

TMX

INVOICE

87-PDC-441

Quality

Dutch Bulbs

50 Lake Drive P.O. Box 225

Hillsdale, NJ 07642 Phone (201) 391-6586

SHIP TO:

S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2
87-PDC-2441CUSTOMER NUMBER
VISA MASTER CARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS

CARD NUMBER

EXPIRATION DATE

THANK YOU FOR THIS ORDER

CATALOG #	QTY	DESCRIPTION	COST	TOTAL PRICE
271	24	SPRING SONG	7.99	7.99
272	24	GOLDEN SPECTACULAR	7.99	7.99
<div style="text-align: center;"> <i>Received</i> <i>9/17/87</i> </div>				

SUB TOTAL
TAX
SHIPPING & Ins.
PAYMENT RECEIVED
BALANCE DUE

15.98
0.00
2.50 & 0.50
18.98
0.00

13 September 1987

Dad was.

The latest issue of the "Anatomical
Digest" contained a listing of publications
which included your "Northwestern
Pennsylvania". I would be interested in
seeing your most recent issue if you
could please forward it to me

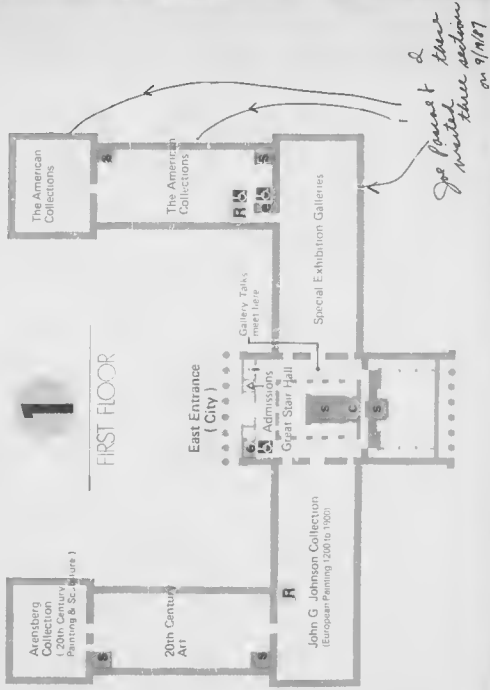
Thank you!

Sandra Hopkins

Sandra Hopkins
48 Mason St.
Eaton PA 16843



PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART



July 8 - September 20, 1988

Philadelphia Museum of Art

Federal Philadelphia 1785-1825

The Athens of the Western World

The Museum is pleased to participate in "We the People 200" with an exuberant exhibition that re-creates the ambiance of Philadelphia in the decades following the Revolution. Drawn largely from the Museum's permanent collections, this display of some 2000 samples of furniture, silver, costume, paintings, sculpture, architectural elements, city plans, and the furnishings of two Federal drawing rooms reveals the sophistication and high level of technical excellence achieved in the visual arts of Philadelphia in the Federal period.

This exhibition was made possible by a grant from the IBM Corporation. It was also generously supported by The Pew Memorial Trust, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

IBM

— a beautiful exhibit — it filled the "Special Exhibition

Galleria" —

see following

page



92-0698

名
茶
美
點

富家酒家
Chin's Cuisine

• AN • JAPANESE • MANDARIN •
• KOREAN • CANTON • HALL • BANQUET

晚
飯
筵
席

• 34 N. 3RD STREET
• LA PA 917

電 傳 統
William Chin

I WILL BE ADVANCED SOCIALLY
WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL EFFORT ON
YOUR PART.

an excellent
Restaurant; we
came upon it
during the
past CHS & M
trip this
summer;
Joe & I went
there again
today.

September 20, 1987.....Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Welcome and Greeting
Common Concerns
Call to Worship
Prelude.....Ann Thomas

Festival Prelude by M. V. Wallace

*O praise the Lord, all ye nations;
Praise him, all ye people, for his match-
less holiness, for his eternal
truth, of the Lord endureth forever.
Praise ye the Lord (Psalm 135)*

PRaise

Hymn 106: Tell Me the Story of Jesus
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
Lord, Speak to Me

PRESENTATION

Moments for Mission (WFO Tape)
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Music.....Berean Choir
Amazing Love

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 104: Immortal Love
Words of Scripture: Matt 11: 25-30
Words for Today.....Rev. Claude Pullis
Lifting Weights

CELEBRATION/COMMENT

Hymn 301: The King of Love My Shepherd Is
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
Solemn March by C. Widor

If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the hymn of commitment.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

9/20 9:45 Church School, all ages
11:00 Morning Worship, nursery provided
3:00 Association Board of Managers
7:00 Christian Youth Fellowship
9/22 all day Abington Baptist Women Retreat
9/23 7:00 Choir
8:30 AA Open Meeting

PRAYER CONCERNS

General Hospital: Marguerite Doud
Saint Joseph's Hospital: Peard Gardner
At Home: Art Lewsley

BUSINESS MEETING TODAY

Following our worship service today, there will
be a Special Business Meeting for the purpose of
amending our By-Laws, Article IX. This will add a
new section dealing with a Pastor/Church Relations
Committee and revising Pastor Search Committee
section, renumbering remaining sections.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING

The suggested goal for Berean's World
Fellowship offering is \$460.00. We have come close
on occasion. This offering represents approximately
30% of ABC funds for International Missions. We will
receive our offering on October 4 and during the
entire month.

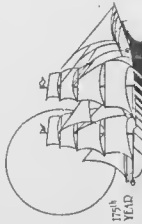
ASSOCIATION FALL FELLOWSHIP

Scheduled for September 27 at 5:15 at Berean
Baptist. Bring a covered dish to pass. The program
includes a hymn sing, devotional and sharing. Report
by Don and Marcie Seagle on the Native Indian
Mission Encounter, Report on the American Baptist
Women's Conference, and the American Baptist Men's
Retreat. We will adjourn before 7:30 P.M.

GOD
*Be gracious
 and bless
 God make his
 shine upon us*

THAT HIS WAYS MAY BE
 KNOWN ON EARTH.
 AND HIS SAVING POWER
 AMONG ALL NATIONS
 1987

WORLD FELLOWSHIP
 OFFERING



JUDSON SAILING '87

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
 CARBONDALE, PA 18007



Pastor

REV CLAUDE A. PULLIS

Phone 282-1511

Organist

Ann Thomas

Choir Director

Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

DEPARTMENT 8

HARFORD FAIR
POULTRY ENTRY FORM

1024

Please read all Rules and Regulations in this year's Premium Book before making entries. ALL POULTRY MUST MEET STATE HEALTH RULES. ENCLOSE THE ENTRY FEE OF .50c PER BIRD.

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
RD #1, Kingsley, PA 18826
Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL DATE 6-25-1987
STREET ADDRESS P.O. Box 161 PHONE 679-2979
CITY OR TOWN CARBONDALE STATE PA ZIP 18407

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	OFFICE USE ONLY		
								AWARD	PREMIUMS	
1	B	3	164	LAKENVELDERS			✓			✓
✓	B	3	164	LAKENVELDERS			✓			✓
✓	B	4	173	BUFF ORPINGTONS			✓			✓
✓	B	4	173	BUFF ORPINGTONS			✓			✓
✓	B	8	218	BUTTERCUPS			✓			✓
✓	B	8	218	BUTTERCUPS			✓			✓
Standards							3	1st	12-	
							8	2nd	10.50	

CONTINUED ON BACK

TOTAL NUMBER OF BIRDS

S. Robert Powell
6 x .50c = 3.00

S. Robert Powell
SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

TOTAL 22.50

ENTRY FEE ENCLOSURE yes
Check #773
A. 73.00

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

PREMIUM ACCOUNT
HARFORD, PA. 18323

8821

60-1100
313

9-18-87

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Robert Parvill
Ninety-two and 5/100

\$32.50

DOLLARS

VOIDED AFTER 90 DAYS

Edith Hart

Peoples National Bank

FOR

⑆008821⑆⑆031311807⑆⑆14⑆0435⑆2⑆

HARFORD FAIR

Est. 1858

c/o Mrs. Frank Ridgeway
R.D. 1, Kingsley, Pa. 18326



1940

It's Your Fair — Keep It Growing

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 21, 1987

Mr. Robert McLaughlin
Lockawanna County Area Agency on the Aging
Carbondale City Hall
One North Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. McLaughlin:

Thank you very much for the three portraits that you donated to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. on September 9, 1987. They are:

1. Larry Farrell and Estelle Farrell McLaughlin, about 1900; photograph, ("crayon portrait") 16 1/8" X 20";
2. Anna Farrell; oil on paper on canvas; 14" X 17 1/8"; attributed to Anna Farrell (daughter of the subject), who joined the Sisters of Charity, in New Orleans, and became Sister Felicita Farrell;
3. "Long John" Farrell; photograph ("crayon portrait") on canvas, 18 1/8" X 22".

We appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity in donating these important works to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. Please be assured that we will look after them with appropriate care and respect.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 21, 1987

Mrs. Nancy Brown
168 Washington Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Brown:

Thank you very much for the "Map of Building Lots owned by T. W. Lathrop, Carbondale Twp. Sept 1891" (Washington Street to Tenth Avenue to Park Street).

We are, at present, preparing an exhibition of maps of Carbondale and the surrounding area, and your donation will be useful to us in preparing for this exhibition.

We appreciate your generosity in making this donation to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. Please be assured that we will look after this map with appropriate respect and care.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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Susan B. Stephens



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Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 21, 1987

Mr. John Swartz
18 Hartwood Road
Levittown, PA 19056

Dear Mr. Swartz:

Thank you very much for donating, through Janice Carlson, the five books on railroads (TRAIN WRECKS by Robert C. Reed; TRAINS IN TRANSITION by Lucius Beebe; THIS WAS RAILROADING by George B. Abhill; A DECADE OF D&M by Karl H. Zimmermann; and STEAM TRAINS by Paul Price) and the metal replica of the Stourbridge Lion to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., in memory of Ezra N. Swartz (1897-1980).

We are pleased to accept these important items in the memory of Ezra N. Swartz, and will look after them with appropriate care and respect.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Klimkiewicz
Executive Director, Museum

cc: Janice Carlson

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell

First Vice President:

Susan B. Stephens



Second Vice President:

Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

Secretary: John J. Klimkiewicz

Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

September 21, 1987

Kris Vogt
Post Office Box 213
Greentown, PA 18426

Dear Kris:

We were delighted to receive the green balloon that you and Steve Schoenagel found in the woods in Greentown, PA on September 14, 1987. It was very nice of you to mail the balloon to us. Thank you.

In the course of the 1987 Pioneer Days Parade in Carbondale, the Carbondale Historical Society's entry in the parade released over 800 helium-filled balloons like the one you found in the woods. Thus far, the balloon that you found is the only one that we have received from out of town.

I have notified the Carbondale News of your find, and there will very probably be an article, published therein about your find. I will mail you a copy of the clipping as soon as the article is published.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

September 21, 1987

To whom it may concern at Box M3206:

Enclosed is a copy of my résumé, as well as a copy of a September 1, 1987 "Criminal History Record Information" sheet from the Pennsylvania State Police. Teachers in the public schools are required to submit a "Criminal History Record Information" sheet annually, and since I have my report for 1987, I thought that you might be interested in having a copy of this information, inasmuch as you are seeking security guards.

I am currently employed (during the days) as a substitute teacher in secondary schools in the area, and am available to work as a security guard nights, weekends and holidays.

In the event that you try to reach me by telephone, the best time to reach me is late afternoon or evening, at the number given at the top of my résumé.

Yours truly,



S. Robert Powell

SECURITY GUARDS

Security guards to supplement night, weekend, and holiday staff. Experience preferred. Send resume, references, and salary requirements to:

BOX M3206

Scrantonian Tribune
338 North Washington Avenue
Scranton, PA 18505

104

[letter mailed 9/21/87 at Forest
city]

September 21, 1987

Dear Alvin:

I was glad to see you talking to the two guys in the Ford pickup truck when I returned to Elkdale at about 1:00 P.M. on Sunday.

*Two guys
got out
of the
truck.*

At 10:20 A.M. on Sunday, I heard a vehicle pull up across from the church. I opened the front door of the church to see a Ford pickup truck (New Jersey license: 593ZJS) parked at the entrance to the field across from the church. They were carrying what appeared to be posts with points on them and they went down into the field. I immediately copied down the license plate number and went inside to telephone you. As I entered the building, my phone was ringing and so I wasn't able to place the call for about 10 minutes. Just as I was through with that phone call, I heard another vehicle pull up out front. I opened the door and saw that it was your blue car; I didn't actually see you, but since I was quite sure that it was your car and since I thought I recognized your wife in the front seat, I was fairly sure that it was you. I still had in my hand the piece of paper on which I had written the description of the Ford pickup truck and as you pulled up the hill, I tried to get your wife's attention by pointing at the paper (my thought was "They'll see that I have a message and stop"). I guess my sign language wasn't too clear. Up the hill you went. I then said to myself: "Well, Alvin's not home, so there is no use in my phoning at the moment."

I went in to Carbondale to church, with the intention of phoning you as soon as I returned to Elkdale. When I returned to Elkdale at about 1:00 P.M., I was pleased to see you talking with the two guys from the Ford pickup truck that I had seen at 10:20 A.M. I realized immediately that all was well, and that what I had originally perceived to be a problem was not a problem.

And since there was no problem, there really isn't much of a purpose for this note, other than to assure you that I shall keep my eyes and ears open, and let you know if any trespassers are in the field across from the church.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

Robert Powell

[Letter mailed 9/21/87 at Forest City]

FRANK J. KRUSHINSKY
 DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
 Brooks Building
 N. Washington Ave. at
 Solvay St.
 Scranton, PA 18503
 (717) 346-7751
 1-800-962-4393

MONEY MANAGERS' WEEKLY RESEARCH REVIEW

August 13-19, 1987

Salomon Inc. (SB/NYSE) (a)							Investment Opinion: HOLD		
Price	52 Week Range	Earnings per Share			P/E Ratios		Ind Div	Current Yield	Normalized 5-Yr Est. EPS Growth Rate
		1986	1987E	1988E	1987E	1988E			
\$35 1/2	\$45.31	\$3.32	\$2.60	\$4.00	13.7	8.9	\$0.64	1.8%	9%
Previous Estimate		\$3.00							
1987 Est. ROE		11.3%		Debt as % of Capital (3/87)		27.2%			

Continued Problems in Fixed-Income Securities Markets Prompt 1987 Estimate Reduction

Continued difficulties in the fixed-income markets in July and early August (yields backed up, etc.) lead us to believe Salomon may still not have regained all its former earning power. Thus, we are reducing our third-quarter fully diluted earnings estimate from \$0.86 to \$0.65 per share and the full-year estimate from \$3.00 to \$2.60 per share. The company is undergoing tremendous restructuring, with Salomon Brothers operations consolidated into five operating units, and a formalized budget and strategic plan is scheduled for completion by the end of September. This is an attempt by Salomon to refocus operations and avoid the major losses, particularly in new types of securities instrumentation, that have plagued the Street in recent quarters. It will, however, take time for Salomon to regain investors' favor, and we expect the shares to trade at a 30-40% discount to the market P/E ratio in the interim. *Research Bulletin (#1148 - 2 pp.), August 12, 1987 - J. Clarence Morrison*

30 shares purchased 8/2/1987
 at 30 7/8 = \$926.25 + \$40 commission =
 \$966.25

Yesterday (9/22/87), SNR bought 30 shares of SB, and today the...

THE SCRANTON TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1987

7

Financial Digest

Dow Rebounds 75.23 Points In Biggest Single-Day Gain

New York Times News Service

Following is a digest of business and financial news for today:

MARKETS — The Dow Jones industrial average surged 75.23 points Tuesday, its biggest single-day point gain ever, to close at 2,568.06. The rebound came after "two straight losing sessions, in which the Dow declined 120.22. Much of the rise came in the last hour of trading, as investor sentiment improved after bonds rallied and the dollar strengthened. The credit and currency markets were buttressed by optimism on the federal budget deficit. The Big Board's volume rose to 269.5 million shares.

Bond prices rose amid optimism about congressional action on the federal debt ceiling and about trends in foreign exchange trading. The dollar strengthened, partly because tension in the Persian Gulf made investors look for a haven. Gold eased 50 cents in late New York trading, to \$461.50 an ounce.

Coffee futures plummeted, reflecting doubts that the world's major producers would reach an agreement to limit exports.

COMPANIES — Newmont Mining appears to have won a major victory against T. Boone Pickens, who had made a hostile \$5.3 billion takeover offer. The coup occurred when Con-

solidated Gold Fields, Newmont's biggest stockholder, rushed into the stock market and scooped up every share of Newmont it could buy. Gold Fields' buying binge appeared to give it slightly less than 50 percent of Newmont.

Two flamboyant publishers separately acquired stakes in prominent British companies. Rupert Murdoch's News International increased its share in the Pearson conglomerate to 13.3 percent, while Robert Maxwell declared that he was seeking to take over the Guinness Peat merchant bank.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific announced new restructuring steps, including plans to buy back more than a third of its outstanding stock. Santa Fe also will spin off about \$300 million worth of its real estate to a new real estate investment trust, with most of the stock in the trust to be distributed to Santa Fe shareholders.

Texas Instruments expects \$275 million in pretax profits through 1990 as a result of an I.T.C. ruling that Samsung Group had unlawfully sold computer chips in the U.S. Imperial Chemical Industries of Britain will sell the basic chemicals businesses of its Stauffer Chemical subsidiary to Rhone-Poulenc of France for \$522 million.

Continental Airlines announced programs to improve customer serv-

ice and the public's perception of the company.

INTERNATIONAL — The Pentagon is apparently discouraging an effort by Plessey, the British electronics manufacturer, to acquire Harris, a U.S. maker of semiconductors and communications equipment.

THE ECONOMY — A Federal agency stopped funding three LTV pension plans and returned the responsibility of making the payments to the company. The agency said that LTV had abused the program by supplementing its retirees' pension payments after those pension plans had been assumed by the federal government.

The Defense Department "may have lost ground" in its effort to buy weapons efficiently, Richard Godwin told a Senate panel. He resigned last week as the Pentagon's first acquisition chief.

TECHNOLOGY — Big companies invested \$300 million in venture capital funds last year in an effort to identify promising new technologies and products. In many cases, the handsome return on equity from successful venture capital funds was also a significant lure.

The current generation of 32-bit chips may dominate the microcomputer world for years as chip makers' ability to realize relentless advances in capacity has been stalled.

September 24, 1987

Miss Prudence Clark
Harford Agricultural Society
R. D. 1
New Milford, PA 18823

Dear Miss Clark:

My twin brother, Donald, and I would like to donate \$40.00 to the 1990 Harford Bicentennial Log Cabin Fund for "a longer log." My check (\$825 for \$40.00) is enclosed.

We would like to do so in memory of our maternal grandfather, William Anderson Russell, who was an enthusiastic supporter of the Harford Agricultural Society and who annually attended the Harford Fair.

William Anderson Russell was a prosperous dairy farmer in Fell Township, Lackawanna County, and served that Township as Supervisor of Roads for over 27 years. He was born on September 3, 1871. On April 10, 1907, William Anderson Russell and Ora Esmarilda Loomis were married. They became the parents of two daughters: Margaret Louise Russell (m. Albert Wesley Winter) and Helen Loomis Russell (m. Walter Silas Powell). On February 5, 1958, William Anderson Russell died.

In listing this donation to the 1990 Harford Bicentennial Log Cabin Fund, we would appreciate it if our memorial donation could be listed as follows:

"In memory of William Anderson Russell (1871-1958), Carbondale, by his grandsons, S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell."

It was very nice of you to send the xerox copies of the spelling page by Watie Gardner from the SOS exam book to Edith Gardner and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder. They, in turn, have presented one of the copies you sent to direct descendants of Watie Gardner, and those descendants will probably be in touch with you. We enjoyed very much our visit with you this summer at your home, and also at the Harford Fair. For me, one of the highlights of the 1987 Harford Fair was seeing you put on and proudly model the SOS cap in the Harford Historical Society's booth at the Harford Fair. Wonderful!

As I may have mentioned to you at the September 7, 1987, meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society, I am very interested in becoming involved with the HAS, and doing anything that I can to help out with the Fair. Of particular interest to me is the annual poultry exhibit. This was my first year to exhibit poultry at the Fair, and I must say that I am very proud of the ribbons that my poultry won.

I'm sure that under the very enthusiastic and dedicated leadership of a one Prudence Clark that the 1990 Harford Bicentennial Log Cabin will very soon become a reality. Won't that be a glorious day!

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell


S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 151
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DAY 017 MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL
THURSDAY, SEP 24 MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL DAY

GRADE 7

NAME	STUDENT NO.
COALE, TRACY L	93065
GILES, HEATHER R	93074
SCHWEPPENHEISER, TERRY	93091
SCOFIELD, SHEILA L	93020

GRADE 8

NAME	STUDENT NO.
PARKER, JACQUELINE N	92091

Button, Roger
Pickering, David

GRADE 9

NAME	STUDENT NO.
CHENEY, JENNIFER N	91153
CRUZ, ROSEMARTE	91136
DELISA, DONNA M	91087
GILES, TIMOTHY G	91089
LEE, KELLY M	91099
WHITE, ERIN E	91041

GRADE 10

NAME	STUDENT NO.
HIGGINS, DOUGLAS	90205
LONG, JEANNETTE M	90298
TYLER, TAMARA L	90050
WHITNEY, JEAN M	90083

GRADE 11

NAME	STUDENT NO.
COHOWCZ, BRIAN	89038
DEPEW, DONALD L	89259
ELVYN, JEFFREY M	89070
WILSON, DONALD M	89034

GRADE 12

NAME	STUDENT NO.
BENSON, FRED O	88019
BLACK, WILLIAM E	88082
MACHELL, MARK D	88282
RIVENBURG, KENNETH	88062
ROBINSON, LORI	88269
TIFFANY, JAMES F	88049

TEACHERS ABSENT

Mrs. McDonnell - Mrs. Empet
Mr. Slocum - Mr. Slovenka
Mrs. Jackson - Dr. Powell
Miss Lewkowicz - Mr. Lewis
Mr. Michaels - Mr. Klenk
Mrs. Slick - Mrs. Wood
Mr. Morreale - Mr. Calpin

EARLY DISMISSALS

12:45 Deanne Pierson
1:00 Nancy Barney
1:30 Matt Mitchell
2:15 Rachel Hepburn
2:15 Rebecca Hepburn

TEACHERS - On October 5, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 106 there will be a Home Interior Decorating Party for the Adult Art classes. Faculty members are invited to attend. The show will feature candles, holders, and floral arrangements - samples of which are in the Front Office. If you would like to attend, please advise Mr. Kehrl. Refreshments will be served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAY 5

September 24, 1987

TODAY - NORMAL SCHEDULE

NO ROTATION

- High School Band Spaghetti Supper
Serving from 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

- GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL at Western Wayne
bus leaves at 4:15 P.M.

FROM MRS. PRICE: Girls VB practice will be Friday afternoon from Noon to 2:00 P.M.

FROM MR. BARANKOVICH: Students completing the Pennsylvania Hunter/Trapper Education Course should pick up their certificates in the office during lunch time today.

FROM MR. CANDELORI: There will be Varsity and Junior Varsity Soccer practice after school today.

FROM MISS SWIDINSKY: The library will be closed today periods 4 & 8 for research.

FROM MR. MYERS: The Soccer game with Western Wayne is cancelled. The Volleyball game at Western Wayne is cancelled. There will be volleyball practice after school.

FROM MISS PETERS: Any students interested in materials to study for the verbal section of the PSAT and the SAT are asked to tell Miss Peters in Room 226 by Monday, September 28, 1987.

FROM MRS. HAGENBUCH: Excuses for the first 3 weeks of school are due THIS FRIDAY. Please put your class grade in the lower right hand corner.

"Love cures people--both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it."

THE CRYSTAL BAND OF SCRANTON

P O BOX 221 MOSCOW PENNSYLVANIA 18444

September 22, 1987

Dear Fellow Band Member:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987

I think we had a splendid year, band wise. All the concerts were well attended and the Band sounded superb. Most of you played the concerts when you said you would.

To those college students who will be returning to school, a very large thank you for your help this past summer. Remember, you are always welcome to drop in at rehearsal whenever you are in town. We hope to see you again next summer. Good luck to you.

We will start our fall rehearsals on Monday, October 5th at the Green Ridge Baptist Church, 1546 Monsey Ave., Scranton (the same place we have been rehearsing) and we will rehearse every Monday thereafter through to the end of May.

As a member in good standing, we will expect you to attend most rehearsals and to commit yourself to play the 3/5 concerts we will present just before Christmas, our annual spring concert which will probably be held in April, and the 4/6 concerts we play during the summer. We feel we must ask you to commit yourself so we can continue to present to the public the finest amateur concert band in this part of the country.

If you find it impossible to remain with the band we will appreciate it if you will see that your uniform is returned. This will make my job much easier.

We need additional members in all sections (as usual) so cast around amongst your friends and invite them to join with us. We will welcome all who wish to play and rehearse regularly.

I am looking forward to another year of very good music and splendid fellowship. See you on October 5th.

Sincerely



John M. Winters, Band Manager
8 High St.
Carbondale, Pa. 16407
282-6415

P.S.

In addition to the enclosed letter we would like you to invite your musician friends to sit in with us on October 5th to see how they like it.

We will have refreshments and a social time to get acquainted after rehearsal on the 5th.

We are looking forward to another active, busy year with our brand of very good concert band music.

THE CRYSTAL BAND

1005 CHERRY AVE. 2ND FLOOR
MOSCOW PENNSYLVANIA 15044



Mr. Robert Town

B-X

Carb.

1005 CHERRY AVE. 2ND FLOOR
MOSCOW PENNSYLVANIA 15044

September 24, 1987

The Masonic Choir of North Wales
Mr. William L. Hughes
19239 Middletown Road
Parkton, MD 21120

Gentlemen:

The concert that you gave in Scranton, PA, on September 16, 1987, was memorable on all accounts and very enjoyable. Every work on the program was performed with impeccable style and expression, but four works, in particular, stand out for me:

1. "I'll Walk Beside You", Penillion Duet, Sion and Earlys Dwyrdd. This was my favorite work on the program. A beautiful song that was given a very beautiful performance by Sion and Earlys Dwyrdd: flawless technique and articulation, and a seamless fusion of the two voices and harp. I shall remember it for many years to come.

2. Eli Jenkins' Prayer from Under Milk Wood. This was my first hearing of this work, and it is very beautiful.

3. The Welsh National Anthem. My father's maternal grandfather was James W. Reese, an American correspondent for "Y Drych," who wrote under the pen name of Athenydd. So I am of Welsh descent, but this was the first time that I ever heard the Welsh National Anthem sung. At the conclusion of your performance, I was quite prepared to emigrate to Wales and there spend the rest of my life. What a beautiful performance you gave.

4. The Star Spangled Banner. As Americans, we sing it often, even though it is frequently said to be "unsingable." You proved that it can indeed be sung.

PLEASE COME BACK TO AMERICA AGAIN!

If you have a mailing list, I would appreciate being listed thereon. Enclosed is a contribution which will perhaps be of use in the musical activities of the Masonic Choir of North Wales.

Sincerely yours,




S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407



Lacesmaking USA 22

Masonic Choir of N. Wales
Mr. William L. Hughes
19239 Middlecrown Road
Parkton, MD 21120

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September 27, 1987.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas
More Love to Thee, O Christ
by William H. Doane

6-O give thanks unto the Lord: call
upon his name: make known his deeds
among the people. Sing unto him, sing
psalms unto him: tell ye of all his won-
derous works. Glory ye in his holy name:
the Lord.
(Psalm 148, 149)

Ryann sing.....Ervin Chubb
Call to Worship
Invocation and Lord's Prayer

PRAYERS

Hymn 34: Immortal, Invisible
Responsive Reading 31: The Beatitudes
Solo.....Gloria Seigle
Holy Ground

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers for the People
Prayer Response
Moment for Mission
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
Freely
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 188: I Love Thy Kingdom Lord
Words of Scripture: Matt 13: 1-23
Words for Today.....Rev. Claude Pullis
What's It All About?

CELEBRATION/COMMITMENT

Hymn 143: Repose, The Lord Is King
Benediction
Festlude.....Ann Thomas
Hope Eternal by E. Broughton

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

9/27 9-45 Church School, all ages
11-00 Morning Worship, nursery provided
5:00 Association Fall Fellowship at Berean (see
insert)
9/30 7-00 Choir Rehearsal
7-00 Maplewood Cemetery Association meeting
at Berean. If you are a lot holder in
Maplewood Cemetery or if you have loved ones
interred therein, you should attend this
meeting.
8-30 AA Open Meeting
10/2 10-00 Carbondale Clergy Prayer Meeting at
Berean
.....
PRAYER CONCERNS
General Hospital: Marguerite Doud, Bob Parry
Saint Joseph's Hospital: Pearl Gardner, Howard
Howell
At Homer: Art Lewale, Betty Connell, Jim Williams
Others: Edna Coggins, Ethel Goodwin, Janice Craner
at Nursing Home
.....
ROSEBUD NOTE
It's a boy! It's a girl! It's another girl!
Congratulatory! Bradley Allan Ashmead, born to
Bruce and Lynn (Pullis) Ashmead, July 8, 1987.
Ashley Brynn Martin, born August 15. Proud
grandparents are Bill and Sally Martin.
Kelsey Regil McHale born September 13 to
John and Michelle (Ashton) McHale.
.....
WHITE CROSS QUOTA
Women's Council has received their quota from
American Baptist Women. Again they ask you to help
them in meeting this request. A sign up list is posted
on the bulletin board.
.....
OLD JEWELRY WANTED
The choir plans a jewelry booth for the
Church Bazaar. If you have any old jewelry for this
project, give it to any Choir member.
.....
If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the
singing of the hymn of commitment.
.....

[Sister par
SRL,
been
attending]

Making known God's ways

That text from the Psalms launched a mission which, 17 years later, still continues. In 1970, a group of young men and women set sail on February 6, 1972, to begin a new chapter in the history of American Baptists. For the first time in America, five young men were commissioned and set apart for the new and uncertain venture of overseas missions. Two of the five, with brides of less than a week, set sail from Salem a few days later on the Caravan, and the other three shortly thereafter on the Harmony from Philadelphia. Their task: "Making God's Ways Known." In Asia, thousands have followed in their wake—to Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America.

Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice were among the five. More than any others, they helped North American Christians to see and embrace the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. Their commitment, their witness, their example, launched American Baptists overseas ministries. Dr. Samuel Spring, an eloquent preacher, the early supporter of missions in his church, declared that "the young men of Salem to this day have embraced by the American church. All others will be before it, like stars before the rising sun." His words remain true!

Nine, as we mark the 17th anniversary of their commissioning and their sailing, not diminished, but rather, their call has not diminished. The call is still for men and women who will give, and for the necessary funds to sustain them and to enable them and those with whom they witness to continue to make God's ways known. The 1987 World Fellowship Offering is your opportunity to honor their vision, share in their witness, and sustain the cause before which all others pale. As the stars before the rising sun.

INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES
AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES USA

God be gracious to us and

Making known God's ways

bless us, God make
His face to shine
upon us

that His ways may be
known on earth and His

saving power among all the nations



Commissioning
in 1972 of the
five young men



From
OWP
9/25/87

World

HISTORICAL NOTES

Jottings from the Third Reich

Goebbels' diaries shed new light on Hitler's inner circle

"**M**ay this book help me to be clearer in spirit, simpler in thought, greater in love." Unlikely as it may seem, so begins the voluminous diaries of one of modern history's most diabolical figures: Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda for the Third Reich. Despite these noble intentions, the entry soon reveals the ugly disposition of the man who became a fanatical member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle. Jews, fumed the 26-year-old Goebbels "suck the blood from our veins. [They are] scoundrels, traitors...vampires."

Glimpses of Goebbels' extensive

content jibes with existing historical records. Forensic tests have turned up no evidence of fraud. Still, some details are unexpected. In an entry from 1929 Goebbels frets that "Hitler is too soft, he doesn't work enough," and is concerned that Germany's future leader may do "too much womanizing." Another entry suggests that the burning of the Reichstag in 1933 surprised Hitler's circle. Though Goebbels' account may be disingenuous, the passage is likely to fuel the continuing debate as to whether or not the arson was a Nazi ruse. Elsewhere, Goebbels dismis-



The Minister of Propaganda attends the opening of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. From a religious, literary-minded young Catholic to a zealot whose end was Hitler.

chronicles have dribbled out piecemeal over the past 39 years, but late last month readers had their first comprehensive look at the Nazi's early writings with the publication of four volumes, running in 2,841 pages, by Munich's Institute of Contemporary History. Last week, a few tantalizing excerpts appeared in the West German weekly *Der Spiegel*. The journals, dating from 1924 to early July of 1941, record Goebbels' development from a deeply religious and literary-minded Catholic youth who saw his diaries as a "substitute for the confessional" to a zealous political organizer whose sole faith was in Adolf Hitler. Six further volumes, to be published in the next three years, will compile Goebbels' later writings. They cover the remaining war years right up to May 1, 1945, the day Goebbels and his wife killed their six children and then themselves rather than surrender to the Red Army as it swept through Berlin.

Ever since the Hitler diary scandal of 1983, scholars have been leery of late surviving relics from the Third Reich. But academicians seem to agree that these diaries are authentic. Goebbels is known to have kept meticulous journals, and the

es Churchill as a "degenerate" and thus therefore not too dangerous—and six days before Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union, he predicts that Bolshevism will fall "like a house of cards."

No less fascinating than the diaries themselves were Goebbels' efforts to protect them. As the British bombed German cities, he had 20 clothbound notebooks placed in a bank vault. Later he had the entire inventory put on microfilm. In the final days of the Third Reich he arranged for several volumes to be brought to his underground bunker, determined even then to preserve his version of history.

While unlikely to revolutionize modern understanding of the Third Reich, Goebbels' diaries are certain to prove of great historical interest. "After 1945 people liked to think that Hitler himself was the bearer of guilt for everything," says History Professor Hans Mommsen of the University of the Ruhr in Bochum. Books like these let us look at the period more matter-of-factly. And offer some insights into the frighteningly matter-of-fact ways in which the Fuehrer's subordinates worked.

By Jill Senelove

Reported by James L. Graff, Munich

yes,
one
must
take
care of
such
matters

PEOPLE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1987.

HOW 'BOUT THIS AS A POSSIBILITY FOR THE "GARDEN".

"Lately whatever I've touched has turned to gold," observes Chi Chi, relaxing in the sun room of his Naples digs.



from DWP, 9/25/87

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Fancy Fowl, August 1987

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Thank you.

October 10, 1987



Fancy Fowl

VOLUME 6

NUMBER 6

AUGUST 1987

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Shirley Murdoch

Subscriptions

Hennetta Buckwell

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Wales choir to sing here

The Masonic Choir of North Wales, 50 members strong, will conduct a concert at the Masonic Temple in Scranton Wednesday, Sept 16 at 8 p.m.

Dr. J. Noci Roberts has announced the selection of T. Glyn Jones as conductor and A. Meurig Williams as narrator for their United States tour. He reports that the 50-member choir is now "perfectly balanced" and promises a "memorable performance."

Tickets are \$10 each and will be available at the Masonic Temple Box Office.

From DWP;
What's wrong
with the
perfectly
correct
adjective
"Welsh"

Ben-Mar expands into old Gravity Railroad shop area

Marino Zazzera, Sr., will expand his Ben-Mar Restaurant into the space created by the destruction of the old Gravity Railroad shops, he has told the NEWS. He also laughed off reports that he planned to build a motel on the remaining space, saying "I don't know what we're going to do with it." A decision on use of the land will not be made until 1988, he said.

Steady business at the Ben-Mar necessitates the expansion of both kitchen and dining areas. Zazzera, 69 Washington St., said the new structure would extend 30 ft. from the back of the building, and allow the addition of a 30 by 25 ft. overflow dining room.

Zazzera said he expected construction to begin the week of Sept. 14, and predicted the addition would be completed within a month. The restaurant will close for only a short time during that period in order to connect the existing building and the addition.



A new perspective — that's what a person sees from the lot at the rear of the Ben-Mar Restaurant on North Main St. For over one-hundred years, the repair shops of the old gravity railroad blocked this view. The gravity shops were recently torn down to make room for an addition to the restaurant. (NEWS photo)

Opinion

Local concern for 'Me, myself and I' creates problems

Over the years we've filled our editorial pages with words about what is right and wrong in Carbondale and its surrounding communities.

This week we're going to hit the nail on the head. What's wrong with the area is the people. Too many are so self-centered that they simply don't care about anyone but themselves. They are totally inconsiderate of others.

For example, consider the people who park in the fire lane at Ames Plaza. They think only about themselves and saving a few steps. The people who park on the "no parking" side of Terrace Street as they attend mass care only about themselves. They could care less what problems they cause for others who drive down the street which is too narrow even without illegally parked cars.

The people who litter never worry about the fact that somebody else has to pick up their soda can or candy wrapper — they think only about themselves. And those who drive around town with their car windows rolled down and their radios blasting away don't care if the noise is offensive to others — they too think only

about themselves.

When it comes to raising taxes, for whatever reason, most people are against it because they think only about themselves. It's what's best for them that counts, not what is best for the community.

How many people are involved with civic organizations? How many people devote a couple hours a week to help other people? Not many. Most people feel it is more appropriate that somebody helps *them*.

The golden rule has gone out the window. Too many people think they are a special case. "Sure I know it would cause a problem if everybody parked their car on the sidewalk," the man said, "but I'm the only one here and besides, I'll only be a minute." He was only thinking about himself and rationalized his actions.

Most people reading this article are probably saying to themselves, "That's right! I know somebody who fits that description perfectly." The problem is, dear reader, there's a good chance that someone is YOU! We would like to see everyone analyze their own behavior to see whether their actions show consideration for other people. If they did, we'd all be better off.

Mom came
across this
recipe
& handed
it to
me

Mrs. Ward
Old Virginia Chow Chow

3 quarts green Tomatoes
1 quart ripe tomatoes 2
bunches celery 12 large
onions 6 sweet red peppers
6 green peppers 1 head
cabbage 2 large ripe
cucumbers. Chop all except
the ripe Tomatoes and
celery and soak over night
in salt water. Drain these
vegetables then chop the
ripe tomatoes and celery
and cook all with the
following sauce 2 quarts
cider vinegar 1 qt water
1/3 cup salt 5 cups brown
sugar 1 teaspoon ground
cloves 2 tablespoons
mustard seed 2 tablespoons

ground allspice 3 tablespoons
ground mustard 1 pint
ground horse radish
Boil 15 minutes then can

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1987-1988 SEASON

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*- a wonderful conductor, and beautiful
to watch*

MUSIC DIRECTOR



Hugh Keelan was born in London, England, and began his music studies at the piano when he was eight years old. He went on to study viola, as well, while becoming featured piano soloist on tour with the Essex Youth Orchestra in Great Britain, Russia, Rumania and Germany. He earned Bachelor

and Master's degrees in music from Cambridge University.

After graduating with highest honors in 1979, Keelan was awarded a Harkness Fellowship to study in the United States where he worked with Conductors Thomas Baldwin and Bryan Balkwill at Indiana University and Vladimir Kiriak at the Mannes School of Music in New York. Following two years of study, Mr. Keelan was appointed a Coaching and Conducting Fellow at the Juilliard School of Music's American Opera Center and became an Exxon/NEA conducting finalist.

In 1983 Hugh Keelan returned to England where he became Music Director of the New Essex Chamber Orchestra, and in 1985 Principal Conductor of the Thaxted Festival. He also served on the music staff of Glyndebourne Opera Festival and The Royal Opera House of Covent Garden.

A former Principal Guest Conductor of the Chamber Opera Theatre of New York, Mr. Keelan's guest conducting engagements have also included the Spoleto Festival, Berkshire Opera Company, Hertfordshire Chamber Orchestra, the New Wind Orchestra and the Cambridge Opera Trust.

*This page has been underwritten by
Laventhol & Horwath, Certified Public Accountants*

What a splendid program!

PROGRAM

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT
FIFTEENTH SEASON

Friday, September 25, 1987
8 p.m. Kirby Center
Wilkes-Barre

Saturday, September 26, 1987
8 p.m. Masonic Temple
Scranton

Hugh Keelan, conductor
Horacio Gutierrez, pianist

Fireworks, Op. 4 Igor Stravinsky
(1882-1971)

Piano Concerto No. 2 in B^b, Op. 83 Johannes Brahms
(1833-1897)

- I. *Allegro non troppo*
- II. *Allegro appassionato*
- III. *Andante*
- IV. *Allegretto grazioso*

— INTERMISSION —

Symphonic Dances, Op. 45 Sergei Rachmaninoff
(1875-1943)

- I. *Non allegro*
- II. *Andante con moto (tempo di valse)*
- III. *Lento assai (allegro vivace)*

*The appearance of Mr. Gutierrez is made possible in part by
the Frances P. Nork Endowment Fund*

*I find it difficult to take seriously a
first pianist. The Brahms Concerto is one of
my favorites but I couldn't look at the pianist.*



Horacio Gutierrez

Horacio Gutierrez began his career as a uniquely gifted virtuoso and preeminent romantic. Horacio Gutierrez today enjoys a status as ranked into the greatest pianists of the Romantic, Baroque and Classical eras.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Horacio Gutierrez appeared at the age of eleven as a guest soloist with the Havana Symphony. He became an American citizen in 1967, six years after he and his family moved to the U.S., settling in Los Angeles. He studied in California with Sergei Lamonovsky, a teacher of Vladimir Horowitz, with whom Lamonovsky, among others, is said to have compared his student. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School.

His first record international attention in 1975 when, at the age of 21, he won the Silver Medal in the fourth annual Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.

Since his professional debut, also in 1975, with Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Horacio Gutierrez has amassed an enviable record of re-engagements, working in close collaboration with most of the world's major orchestras and conductors.

A favorite of New York concert audiences, Mr. Gutierrez is a frequent soloist at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival. Winner of the 1982 Avery Fisher Prize, he appeared in recital on the Great Performers series at Avery Fisher Hall in April 1984 and made a special appearance at the 13th Anniversary Celebration of the Avery Fisher Prize in March 1986. Mr. Gutierrez has also appeared with the chamber Quartet in A-la-Tulla Hall, with the Chamber Orchestra, he performed with the Schumann Piano Concerto in celebration of the composer's 75th anniversary.

The 1987-88 season sees Mr. Gutierrez performing at Avery Fisher Hall in recital and in the Brahms Concerto No. 2 with the Royal Philharmonic and Andre Previn, and at the Metropolitan Museum in a duo recital with his wife, pianist Patricia Auer.

In addition to his appearances at Lincoln Center, Horacio Gutierrez is scheduled to make two tours with Leonard Schnitzler and the Mostly Mozart Orchestra in 1987-88. The season also includes engagements with the orchestra of Cincinnati, Boston, Seattle, Milwaukee, London, the director of conducting Eduardo Mata. Gutierrez performs with the Dallas Symphony, and with David Zinman, he appears with both the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Baltimore Symphony. As a recitalist, he tours both North America and Europe with concerts in Anti-Arbor, Los Angeles, Milan and New York.

In the 1986-87 season, performed as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as the symphonies of Chicago and Detroit. He appeared with the New York Philharmonic, at Avery Fisher Hall and with the Gewandhaus Orchestra at Leipzig at Carnegie Hall. His European tour included recitals in Milan, Zurich, Frankfurt, while his visit to London featured engagements with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

His television performances in Great Britain, the United States and Japan have been widely acclaimed. He received an Emmy Award for his fourth appearance with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in January 1986.

Mr. Gutierrez's television Angel Records of VHS include the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 and the First Concerto No. 1 with Andre Previn conducting the London Symphony, the Schumann and Grieg Concertos with Klaus Tennstedt conducting the London Philharmonic, and an all-British solo tour.

GUEST ARTIST

SEPTEMBER

This page has been underwritten by Penn Security Bank & Trust Co.

1. HEN WLAD FY NHADAU

Mae hon wlad fy nhadau yn anwyl i mi,
Gwlad beirdd a chantorion,
Enwogion o fri;
Ei gwrol rhyfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra mad,
Tres ryddid collasant eu gwaeid.

CYDGAN:

Gwlad, Gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad.
Tra mor yn fur i'r bur hoff bau
O bydded i'r heniaith barhau.

2. DIADDEM -- ALL HAIL THE POWER

All hail the power of Jesus name!
Let angels prostrate fall
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Crown Him, ye martyrs of your God,
Who from His altar call;
Extol the stem of Jesse's rod,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Ye seed of Israel's chosen race,
Ye ransomed of the fall;
Hail Him who saves you by His grace
And crown Him Lord of all.

4. RACHE -- ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before;
Christ, the royal Master
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle
See his banners go!

CHORUS:

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before.

*Beautiful*5. PENPARK -- JESUS I LIVE TO THEE

Jesus, I live to Thee
Tha Loveliest and Best;
My life in Thee, Thy life in me,
In Thy Blest love I rest.
Jesus, I die to Thee,
Whoever death shall come;
To die in Thee is life to me
In my eternal home.

THE LAND OF MY FATHERS

The Land of my fathers, the land of my
choica
The land in which poets and minstrels
rejoice
The land whose stern warriors were true
to the core
While bled for freedom of yore.

CHORUS:

Wales, Wales! Fav'r ita land of Wales.
While sea her wall, may naught befall
To mar the old language of Wales.

3. SANDON

Lead, kindly Light, a mid tha' encircling
gloom;
Lead thou me on!
The night is dark, and I am far from home;
Lead thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet, I do not ask to see
the distant scene
One step enough for me.

So long Thy power hath blest me,
Sure it still will lead me on,
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent,
Till the night is gone,
And with the morn those angel faces smile;
Which I have loved long since,
And lost awhile.

I bob un sydd ffyddlon
Dan Ei faner Ef,
Mae gan Iesu goren
Gry yn nheyrnas nef;
Lluoed Duw a Satan
Sydd yn cwrdd yn awr;
Mae gan blant eu cyfran
Yn y rhyfal mawr!

CYDGAN:

I bob un sydd ffyddlon
Dan Ei faner Ef,
Mae gan Iesu goren
Fry yn nheyrnas nef.

Ai am fy morau i
Dioddefodd Iesu mawr
Pan ddaeth yn ngrym
Ei gariad ef
O antrych nef i lawr.

6. MANIGAN

Let us praise the Lord triumphant,
Who from the grave is risen;
His life and death so glorious,
Shall make His Church victorious,
That we might all be free, (That we might)
That we might all be free.

Let us praise the Lord triumphant,
Who from the grave is risen;
His love is great, unending,
All earthly bounds transcending,
O come, and praise His Name, (O come and)
O come and praise His Name.

7. PEN Y BRYN

We praise Thee, O God! for the Son of
Thy love,
For Jesus who died, and is now gone above.

We praise Thee, O God! for that spirit
of light
Who has shown us our Savior, and
shattered our night.

All glory and praise, to the Lamb that
was slain,
Who has borne all our sins, and hath
cleansed every stain.

Chorus:

Hallelujah! Thine the glory, Hallelujah!

Amen;

Hallelujah! Thine the glory, revive us
again.

8. HOW GREAT THOU ART

O Lord my God! When I in awe some wonder,
Consider all the worlds Thy hands have made.
I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder,
Thy power throughout the universe displayed.

CHORUS:

Then sings my soul, My Savior God to Thee;
How great Thou art, How great Thou art!
Then sings my soul, My Savior God to Thee
How great Thou art - How great Thou art!

And when I think that God, His Son not
sparing,
Sent Him to die, I scarce can take it in;
That on the cross, my burden gladly
bearing,
He bled and died to take away my sin.

*Wright Brothers - "all Hail the Power of Jesus'
name"
3 trumpeters*

9. CALON LAN -- I SEEK NOT LIFE'S EASE AND PLEASURES

I seek not life's ease and pleasures,
Earthly riches, pearls nor gold;
Give to me a heart made happy
Clean and honest to unfold.

CHORUS:

A clean heart o'erflow'd with goodness,
Fairer than the lily bright;
A clean heart forever singing
Singing through the day and night.

Now old gov'in bow'd meith'is
Ire a bood ni beer 'lye man
Gev'in oive, an gelon hap'oes
Calon hono't ca'lon lan.

CYDGAN:

Calon lan un chlow'n di'o'ni
Te'kach you nar lily da'les
Deem'ond ca'lon lan ach gan'ee
Can'eer deeth a chan'eer nos.

10. DIES IRAE

Greet God! what do I see and hear?
The end of things created!
The Judge of mankind doth appear
On clouds of glory seated!
The trumpet sounds: the graves restore
The dead which they contained before;
Prepare, my soul, to meet Him,

O righteous Sovereign, hear our cry,
In misery, despondent;
O Thou, our Saviour, be Thou nigh,
Through Thine own saving Advent;
Within the refuge may we be,
Discovered once on Calvary,
Ere comes the Day of Judgment.

11.

CRIMOND*- lovely melody*

The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll not want:
He makes me down to lie -
In pastures green: He leadeth me
The quiet waters by.

Goodness and Mercy all my life
Shall surely follow me:
And in God's house forevermore
My dwelling place shall be.

12.

BLOOMEN

Though the path be dreary,
And the tempest strong;
Beffled oft, and weary
When the way is long;
Could I taste the manne
From Thy heavenly place,
I will sing Hosanne,
Boundless is Thy grace.

Past death's gloomy portal
Dawns the judgment day;
In the light eternal
Hills shall melt away;
Hide me 'neath Thy shadow
In that dreadful place,
While the strains re-echo
Boundless is Thy grace!

"Our Father..." - sung by group

*"Be Still My Soul" - Wright Brothers on
trumpets*

13. ABERYSTWYTH

Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high,
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide
O receive my soul at last.

Plenteous grace with Thee is found
Grace to cover all my sin
Let the healing streams abound
Make and keep me pure within.
Thou of life the fountain art,
Freely let me take of Thee;
Spring Thou up within my heart,
Rise to all eternity.

14

Make Me A Blessing

1. Out in the highways and byways of life,
Many are weary and sad;
Carry the sunshine where darkness is rife,
Making the sorrowing glad.

Refrain

- Make me a blessing, Make me a blessing.
Out of my life May Jesus shine;
Make me a blessing, O Saviour I pray,
Make me a blessing to someone today.
2. Tell the sweet story of Christ and His love,
Tell of His power to forgive;
Others will trust Him if only you prove,
True, every moment you live.
 3. Give as 'twas given to you in your need,
Love as the Master loved you;
Be to the helpless a helper indeed,
Un-to your mission be true.

Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah,
 Pilgrim thro' this barren land,
 I am weak, but thou art mighty,
 Hold me with Thy powerful hand,
 Bread of heaven,
 Feed me now and ever more.

Open now the crystal fountain,
 Whence the healing streams do flow,
 Let the fire and cloudy pillar
 Lead me all my journey through,
 Strong deliverer,
 Be thou still my strength and shield.

When I tread the verge of Jordan,
 Bid my anxious fears subside,
 Bear me through the swelling torrent,
 Land me safe on Canaan's side,
 Songs of praises,
 I will ever give to thee.

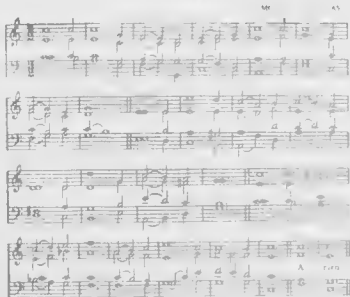
God be with you till we meet again
 By his counsel guide, uphold you
 With His sheep securely fold you,
 God be with you till we meet again.

CHORUS

Till we meet again, till we meet,
 Till we meet at Jesus' feet
 Till we meet, till we meet,
 God be with you till we meet again.

God be with you till we meet again
 When life's perils thick confound you
 Put His arms unfailing round you,
 God be with you till we meet again.

BRYN MARODIN



1

Mawr oedd Crisi yn ahragweddoldeb
Mawr yn gwisgo natur dyn,
Mawr yn farw ar Galfaria,
Mawr yn mueddu angau'i hun.
Hynod fawr yw y awr,
Brenin nef a deuar lawr.

2

Mawr oedd Iesu yn yr arfaeth,
Mawr yn y cyfamod heddi;
Mawr ym Methlern a Chalfaria,
Mawr yn dod i'r llaen o'r bedd
Mawr iawn fydd Ef ryw ddydd
Pan ddaiguddir pobau cudd

3

Mawr yw Iesu yn ei Berson
Mawr fel Duw, a mawr fel dyn
Mawr ei degwch a'i hawddgariaeth
Gwyn a gwddog toe ei lun,
Mawr yw Ef yn y nef
Ar ei orsedd eiddafref

THE TOWN OF LONDON

1

Lord, I hear of show'rs of bleeding
Thou art sett'ring full and free—
Show'rs the thirsty land refreshing
Let some portion fall on me
Even me! Even me!
Let some portion fall on me

2

Pasa me not, O gracious Father,
Sinful though my heart may be,
Thou might'st leave me, but the rather
Let Thy mercy light on me
Even me! Even me!
Let Thy mercy light on me

3

Love of God so pure and changelless
Blood of Christ so clear and free,
Grace of God so strong and boundless,
Magnify them all in me
Even me! Even me
Magnify them all in me

M. Z. Codner

Gymnafa Gann

- Welsh Hill Baptist Church, 9/27/87, 3 P.M.
- Gymnafa Gann - held regularly at Welsh Hill since 1933; held on the last Sunday of June and the last Sunday of September; Sally (Perham) Frisbee told me about them - I met her at Mrs. Dorothy (Dorflinger) Manchee's home at the Dorflinger-Smytham Sanctuary, during a visit there with Jean Colville. Sally was born in Pleasant Mount - Certainly her family, Perham, is one of the grand old names of Clinton and Mount Pleasant Townships.
- Many familiar faces at the Gymnafa Gann, including:
 - Mrs. Willard ("Deulah") Gibson, Pleasant Mount
 - Esther Yale from Union Dale
 - the Wright boys, twins - Mountain View H. S.

— age 96

- Mrs. Hasbrouck (Elaine Ross' Aunt)
- Mrs. Macdell: "I went to Sunday School and to Church, you are now living in." I had no idea who she is and yet she knows a fair amount about me.

from the Calendar
New Baptist Church

- Sam Tonkin & husband (she's nice; he's a jerk)
- the Cooper ladies from the BBC
- Marilyn Shopp & her mother
- many people who knew Morn —
 - Mrs. Jason Williams & a couple of Williams ladies
 - Mrs. Goodrich
 - Jess Gardner's sister
 - two ^{former} golfers

The minister — very gracious and engaging. I like him

The Song leader — very sympathetic; he "bowed" me around & we loved it.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Minutes of the Meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association
September 30, 1987, at 7:00 P.M.
Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale

The meeting was called to order by S. Robert Powell at 7:13 P.M. Present at the meeting were: Bob Price, Florence Box, Paul H. Swan, Dorothy T. Collins, E. Dorothy Vannan, Donald W. Powell, Ruth Simrell, Floyd Simrell, Gail Rees, Rev. William L. Hartmann, Oliver Shifler, John V. Buberniak, LaVerne Carter, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association meeting of September 14, 1987, as taken and written up by S. Robert Powell, were read by SRP (acting Secretary) and were approved as read.

Powell then reported that "No Trespassing" signs had been erected in the Cemetery on 09-15-1987 by John V. Buberniak, Roger Sealey and SRP, and that SRP had arranged to have a reporter from The Carbondale News, Will Schroeder, on hand to photograph the event. Schroeder showed a particular interest in the Cemetery and reported that he plans to do one or more articles for publication in The Carbondale News on the Cemetery. The photograph that Schroeder took of the installation of the "No Trespassing" signs and the accompanying article were published in The Carbondale News of 09-30-1987 on page 15 ("Cemetery Assoc. reorganizes, vows to stop vandalism"). In erecting the signs the following expenses were incurred: the signs, \$8.01; nails, \$1.78; magic marker, \$0.79, for a total of \$10.58, which was paid by Roger Sealey, who is to be reimbursed by the MCA.

Powell also reported that he spoke with B. Peter Suchnick on 09-15-1987 about getting the plot maps of the Cemetery that Suchnick has. Suchnick declared that he would turn over the maps when he had a key to the Cemetery's shed so that he could get his pipes and hoses out of the shed, located just inside the Robinson Avenue gate. On 09-21-1987, SRP and John Buberniak spoke with Pat Carter and picked up a key to the shed and turned it over, on that day, to Suchnick. Suchnick, in turn, turned over the maps of the Cemetery to SRP. Suchnick reported that he would get his personal things out of the Cemetery's shed and then return the key to the shed to SRP.

Powell further reported that he had mailed out 16 notices of the meeting to the members and friends of the MCA and that the postage costs incurred by him for that mailing were \$3.52. It was moved by Floyd Simrell and seconded by Dorothy Collins that SRP be reimbursed the \$3.52 for postage and that Roger Sealey be reimbursed the \$10.58 for expenses incurred at the time of the installation of the "No Trespassing" signs. The motion was carried. Notices of the meeting of 09-20-1987, SRP reported, were sent to all of the local papers and were published in The Carbondale News and The Scranton Tribune, as well as in the September 27th Bulletin of the Berean Baptist Church.

Paul Swann reported that the headstone on his family's plot in the Cemetery is incorrectly positioned on the lot. Pat Carter and JVB looked into the matter with Paul Swann, and made plans to correct the situation.

Regarding the MCA's shed, Florence Box reported that the building used to be used for meetings, held in the evening, of the MCA in the period when Ray

Williams, Bob Bryden and Andrew S. Hubbard were associated with the Cemetery.

Floyd Simrell reported that he had run into a man in the Cemetery who declared that he had a Revolutionary War ancestor interred in the Cemetery. This, as Floyd Simrell commented, proves that we have people out there who are interested in the Cemetery.

SRP reported that he had invited Carbondale Police Chief Clements to the meeting by means of a letter dated 09-27-1987, which was hand delivered to the CPD by SRP on that day. It was hoped that Chief Clements would be able to attend to speak to the group on measures to be taken to prevent and/or deter vandalism in the Cemetery. Floyd Simrell said that he would speak with Chief Clements and invite him to the next meeting of the MCA.

As Paul Swann and John Buberniak studied the maps of the Cemetery in an attempt to solve the problem of the incorrectly positioned headstone on the Swann lot, SRP passed around the room the MCA mailing list and asked all those persons present to make any necessary additions and/or corrections thereto. Powell then read a letter, dated 09-14-1987, to the MCA from Mrs. Oscar T. Daugherty, Sr., 9522 Holiday Manor Road, Baltimore, MD 21236. Mrs. Daugherty expressed her great interest in all that is done on behalf of the Cemetery and asked to be kept posted on current work. SRP reported that he had sent Mrs. Daugherty, on 09-21-1987, a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the MCA of 09-14-1987.

It was agreed that Pat Carter would examine the maps of the Cemetery as returned to SRP by B. Peter Suchnick and see if they were a complete set. Gail Rees said that she would look into the possibility of having blue prints and/or suitable copies made by Santone in Scranton. In addition, she will make an inquiry into the possibility of having the maps microfilmed. It was agreed that the both sets of maps should not be kept in the possession of the same person. Floyd Simrell said that he had seen a copy of the Cemetery maps in the Wayne County Historical Society. When asked to describe exactly what he had seen, he reported that he would make an additional inquiry and find out just what he had seen.

SRP declared that the maintenance of the Cemetery is a three-fold process: (1) grass cutting; (2) trimming brush and cutting trees; (3) picking up litter. It was agreed that the Wells family should be given complete charge of the grass cutting because they had done an excellent job of cutting the grass during the Summer of 1987 (three complete cuttings and most of a fourth cutting). All this was done at a savings to the MCA over the expense of grass cutting in previous years. Regarding the trimming of brush and the cutting of trees, it was moved (Carter) and seconded (Price) that John V. Buberniak and a crew of his associates be given discretionary powers to cut down brush and trees in the Cemetery. It was concluded by the group that the trees must be thinned out but that all of them should not be cut down, particularly those trees that are not doing any damage to or endangering tombstones. JVB reported that he would begin cutting down trees and brush as soon as the sap was out of the trees. Regarding the picking up of the litter that is thrown by various persons in the Cemetery, SRP recommended that the MCA Board of Directors and other interested persons meet at the Cemetery and have a Fall cleanup session in the Cemetery. The Simrells suggested that we get the Boy Scouts involved. Rev. Hartmann suggested that we get church youth groups involved. After some

discussion of the cleanup project, it was agreed that such an endeavor would take place on Saturday, October 24, 1987, beginning at 10:00 A.M. Everyone is to bring garbage bags and is asked to take one or two bags of garbage home to save the expense of having the garbage picked up. A rain date of October 31, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. is scheduled for the cleanup session.

In a discussion of the Welsh stones in the Cemetery, Dorothy Collins reported that the South Church Street hill is known as Welsh Hill.

Rev. Hartmann suggested that the MCA draw up a form letter, to be mailed to lot holders and persons interested in the Cemetery, on which some basic facts about the Cemetery be set down: costs for research in the Cemetery's records, costs for burials and perpetual care. It was also decided that it be made very clear that the Board of Directors are all volunteers and are not paid in any way for their eleemosynary efforts on behalf of the Cemetery.

Oliver Shifler reported that the Wells family told him that they can erect knocked over tombstones when they are in the Cemetery doing other work. Oliver Shifler also reported that he had learned that if we have "No Trespassing" signs in the Cemetery that we should have properly closed gates at the Cemetery. John Buberniak said that he would look into the cost of gates and report at the next meeting on his findings.

Bob Price suggested that all our efforts on behalf of the Cemetery will be in vain unless we get the vandalism problem solved. All agreed. Floyd Samrell assured the group that he would speak with Chief Clements and invite him to the next meeting of the MCA.

Pat Carter reported that the Cemetery's liability insurance was due on 10-18-1987. SRP said that it was his understanding that the Cemetery's insurance had been paid for a period of three years. SRP said that he would look into the matter and make sure that the insurance was paid for by 10-18-1987.

Two items for future discussion were brought up and tabled until the next meeting: (1) election of officers and 1987 annual meeting; (2) an analysis of the Cemetery's investments, under the direction of Gail Rees.

It was moved (Donald Powell) and seconded (Carter) at 9:15 P.M. that the meeting be adjourned, with the next meeting of the MCA to take place on 10-28-1987 at 7:00 P.M. at the Berean Baptist Church.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
(Acting) Secretary

NORTHWEST

THERE'S A NEW
PHARMACY AND
AUNT ELIZABETH
MAY GET MARRIED.

AGAIN.

Now's the perfect time
to catch up on all the
local gossip because
Northwest Airlines has
low fares to thousands
of hometowns across
the country.

And with hundreds of
flights daily, there's
no reason for you not to
drop in on your family,
friends or relatives.

So call your travel
agent or Northwest at
1-800-225-2526.

And, the way Aunt
Elizabeth's new beau's
name is Carl.

LOOK TO US

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

Marcia Aliano
740 Jackson Ave.
Susquehanna, Pa. 18847



Dear Friend,

In just a few weeks you will have the opportunity to make a decision that will affect your future and the future of your children in our community.

My husband, Charlie Aliano, is running for election as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas here in Susquehanna County. I really wish all of you had a chance to meet Charlie and take a few moments to talk with him about your concerns. I know he shares many of those concerns with you.

Charlie and I have known each other since we attended grade school together here in Susquehanna. I guess Charlie had a crush on me early in life. He used to carry my books and walk me home from school. When we got a little older we started going to dances together.

After we graduated from High School I went to computer school and Charlie began college. While he was in college Charlie's father became ill and Charlie helped support his parents and family.

In 1970 during the Viet Nam Conflict, Charlie enlisted in the Air Force. While he was serving in the military we became married. After his honorable discharge, he began his work on his law degree at the University of Dayton, School of Law in Ohio.

Charlie and I could hardly wait until he finished law school. We would come back to Susquehanna County because we both love it here. But many things have changed since Charlie and I first met each other. Not all the changes have been for the good. We often hear about the increase in crime. We are concerned about drug abuse, schools and the safety of our children. We are concerned about our Senior Citizens, many who barely have enough to make ends meet, and who are often times the easiest victims for those who violate the law.

Today we need tough judges who are fair, but will not sentence according to the act or crime committed. I have always known Charlie to be fair in his decision making, yet he is firm and believes that some people who violate the law must pay the consequences.

Charlie has been working hard trying to win your support and confidence. Our son Tony and I have been working with Charlie in his campaign, knocking on doors and stuffing envelopes. He has a record of active community support including serving on the Board of Trustees of the Barnes Kasson Hospital, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, just to name a few.

Today, more than ever, we need qualified and able individuals giving us a judge. Your support for Charlie on Election Day, November 3rd, will be a vote for strong yet fair justice.

Thank you for your consideration on his behalf and most of all thank you for spending this time with me.

Sincerely,

Marcy Aliano

P.S. Please feel free to call me at home at 853-3646 if you get a chance. I am always ready to help people understand how proud I am of Charlie and what a good judge I know he will be.

Charles J. Aliano
c/o La Esso Arthur
Susquehanna, Pa. 16847



Rec'd
9/29/87

007 - CLIFFORD TOWNSHIP
POWELL S REERT
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA
18407

This recipe for
Green Tomato Mince Meat is from Mary
Phillips of RD 2, Carbondale)

Green Tomato Mince Meat

1 peck green tomatoes
2 quarts apples
2 pound raisins
1 cup suet
5 pounds brown sugar
2 tablespoons cloves
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons nutmeg
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup vinegar
1 cup bottled cider

Chop tomatoes, drain, cover with cold water and put on the stove to scald. Drain, cover with cold water and scald the second time. Add chopped apples, sugar, salt, raisins and suet, return to stove and cook until done, about 1 hour. Then add vinegar, cider and spices. Let cook a few minutes. Put in glass jars and seal.

from HLRP, 9/30/87



DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS



SEPTEMBER 29, 1987 - DAY 2

ABSENTEES

Allard, Jenny tardy
Bowles, Lydia
Davis, Stephen tardy
Jennings, Brenda
Wheaton, Jill
Wiedmann, Sharon

8th
Burnett, Todd
Metcalf, Stephen

9th
Barnhart, Randy
Bessey, Adam ill
Boman, Chuck
Cately, TJ tardy
McCain, Jeff
Ralston, Amy
Timm, Daniel
Wells, Tina

10th
Allen, Dan
Colwell, Paul
Doolen, Reshonda
Jones, Bobbi Jo
Moser, Kyle
Roe, Tammy tardy

11th Clapper, Carole
Bundy, Becky in 8:51
Clapper, Julie
Friedl, Eric ill
Grover, Aimee
Walker, John
Walter, Patty

12th
Aldrich, Mike
Crane, Maureen
Barrow, Connie
Day, Dan tardy
Derrick, Mark
Douglas, David
Folk, Tim-Suspended
Glaer, Alexis tardy
Kelsey, Jeff
Kernan, John tardy
Kovalefsky, Keith
Mudge, Michelle

STUDENTS EXCUSED EARLY:

7th - Jennifer Dornning 12:15
Debbie Gould 2:30
8th - Sandra Weber 1:30
9th - Michelle Dornning 12:15
Nelson Gould 2:30
11th- Leslie McConnell 11:00
Amy Osborne 2:15
Mindy Vogel 1:00
12th- Duane McConnell 11:00

SUBSTITUTES:

Mr. Major for Mr. W. Puhl
Mr. Powell for Mr. Stanton
Mr. Lewis for Mr. Zelkowitz
Mrs. Burkett for Mr. H. Puhl

STUDENTS WITH PERMISSION TO RIDE WITH STUDENT DRIVERS:

8th - Rick Whitney
9th - Adam Bessey
12th- Mike Foote

ATTENTION TEACHERS

Progress Reports are due in the office this Thursday morning, 10/1.

ATTENTION ALL STAFF

All staff members are requested to give \$3.00 to District Flower Fund. Money can be given to Mrs. Kinaley.

ATHLETICS

GOLF TEAM will leave for the match at Montrose at 3:15. Students are excused at 3:05. Meet on the girls' aide of the gym.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL tonight at Mr.

View. Bus times are:
4:45 Great Bend
4:50 Hallstead
5:00 New Milford

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING today Period 3 in Room 71.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

A representative from the Social Security Adm. will be at our school to help students to obtain SS Numbers. Prior to meeting with him, you must obtain an application from Mr. Schin, Mr. Colucci or Mrs. Thomas in the Guidance Office. This application must be filled out completely and returned to the school. Your parents MUST SIGN this application.

DETENTION

tonight in Room 16 at 3:25. Anyone who was scheduled to attend last Thursday's detention must attend tonight.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

The Balfour representative will be here THURSDAY to take any late orders.



441 WYOMING AVE
SCRANTON, PA 18509
(717) 346-1759

FEDERAL ID NO
22-198719

James J. O'Connor, M.D.

Edward M. Sisk, M.D.
William J. Antognoli
Charles J. D'Amico, M.D.
Thomas V. D'Amico, M.D.
Douglas H. West, M.D.

LAB NO

74017756 -3

DATE

25 SEP 87

TERMS. PAYMENT ON RECEIPT

LAB NO.

74017756 -3

DATE

25 SEP 87

Tests requested by: DR MCNABB

07/23/87	EXAM: BIOPSY SKIN 1-5	50.00
08/21/87	PATIENT RECD: THANK YOU	-50.00
PAID IN FULL		

PONELL, ROBERT
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE

PA 18407

AMOUNT DUE
0.00

Tests requested by: DR MCNABB

TO INSURE PROPER CREDIT PLEASE
RETURN THIS STUB WITH YOUR PAYMENT.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Make your check payable to:
CLINICAL LABORATORIES, INC.
2. Insert payment and this stub in the
self-addressed envelope and mail.

IF YOU ARE A BLUE-SHIELD OR MEDICARE
SUBSCRIBER, PLEASE COMPLETE THE BACK OF
THIS FORM.

AMOUNT DUE
0.00

AMOUNT ENCLOSED
\$

PONELL, ROBERT

Cemetery Assoc. reorganizes, vows to stop vandalism

The Maplewood Cemetery Association reorganized at its Sept. 14 meeting, and resolved to curb the vandalism which has plagued the cemetery for years.

The new board of directors has put up "No Trespassing" signs around the perimeter of the cemetery, which runs along Cemetery St., and has appointed new maintenance personnel, according to member S. Robert Powell. Brush and unnecessary trees are being cleared from the cemetery to eliminate hiding places. Powell said the association was also considering the installation of a fence and high-intensity mercury-vapor lamps.

The association is trying to get cemetery lot holders and relatives of those buried in Maplewood, as well as other interested parties, to help with maintenance. The next Association meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., on Sept. 30, at the Bersen Baptist Church.

The new directors are Florence Box, LaVerne Carter, John V. Buberniak, Dorothy T. Collins, Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Bob Price, Roger Sealy, and Floyd Sivall.



Community Calendar

...what's going on around town

D&H Chapter, NRHS will meet October 2

There will be a meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Chapter, NRHS, on Friday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301, Carbondale City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for D&H Crevity Day October 9, and to send out membership renewals for 1988.

All members are urged to attend and the meeting is open to the public.

Maplewood Cemetery Assn. schedules meeting

A meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will take place on Wednesday, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bersan Baptist Church.

All lot holders and persons interested in Maplewood Cemetery and its future are urged to attend.

City historical society meets on October 1

The regular meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will be held on Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall. All members are urged to attend and the public is welcome.

Parade balloon finds its way to Greentown

On September 14, Kris Vogt and Steve Schoenagel were walking in the woods in Greentown, PA, and came upon one of the helium-filled balloons that were released by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. during the August 29 Pioneer Days Parade. Greentown is located in the area of Lake Wallenpaupack, Wayne County, and is approximately 20 miles from Carbondale.

The green balloon that Vogt and Schoenagel found on September 14 and mailed to the Historical Society that day is one of over 800 balloons that were released or given away in the course of the annual Pioneer Days Parade by the members of the Historical Society who marched in the parade.

The balloons were all imprinted as follows: "Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407 AUGUST 1987."

Historical society gallery in city hall displaying most recent acquisitions

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. reminds everyone that the organization's gallery in room 301 of Carbondale City Hall is open to the public from noon to 3:00 p.m. every Wednesday and at other times by appointment. The current display entitled "Recent Acquisitions" is comprised of objects that have recently been donated to the organization and objects which have not previously

been displayed. The exhibition will continue until December 1.

If you have any objects which you would like to donate to the organization or have us look at, please stop by during the hours the gallery is open or during one of our regular meetings. If this is not convenient, please call the organization at 282-0385 to arrange a convenient time.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE 09-26-87

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS _____

YOUNG BIRDS X

MIXED KIT _____

STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELLP.O. BOX 161CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

4

BAND NUMBERS

FTA-87-360, 361, 362, 373(COCKS) - young birds

Organization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME

7:45 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL

DROPPERS PUT OUT AT 6:35 P.M.

BIRDS DOWN

6:37, 6:37, 6:37, 6:57Method and time of deployment
Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.- P.M.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

6:45 P.M.

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES X

NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

10

HOURS

50

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

not applicable

WEATHER

Very breezy, cool & sunny (40°F - 60°F)

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE

S. Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES

noneA BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR FLYING AND THESE BIRDS

COMMENTS

HAD A GRAND TIME: FLEW VERY HIGH AND RAKEDWELL; HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR APPROACHING DARKNESS,I WOULD NOT HAVE DROPPED THEM WHEN I DID. IF ONLY
TODAY'S FLYING CONDITIONS HAD EXISTED ON LONG DAY!

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY
AFTER THE FLY OR TUESDAY IF MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

*I purchased one of these
silver dollars.*

Numismatics

NY Times, p. 51, 9/28/87

New Coins for the Constitution



The \$5 gold piece shows an eagle with a quill pen and a familiar quotation on the reverse.

RyED REITER

THE United States Mint will begin production of two coins on Wednesday to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

The new coins are a half eagle (\$5 gold piece) and a silver dollar. For the half eagle, the Treasury chose a design by Marcel Jousselin of Clérier, N. J. Its obverse portrays a highly stylized eagle with a massive quill pen clutched in its talons. On the reverse another large quill pen features the words "We the People." The silver dollar design by Patricia Lewis Verant of Londonderry, N. H. depicts a quill pen and the words "We the

People" above a sheaf of papers. Its reverse portrays a cross section of Americana.

Although they have legal-tender status, the coins are intended for sale as collector's items. Both are being issued at prices well above their face value and their value as metal. (The half eagle will contain slightly less than 1/4-ounce of gold, while the silver dollar will contain slightly more than three-quarters of an ounce of silver.) From now through July 31, the Mint is accepting orders at special "pre-issue" discount price. Shipment is not scheduled until September.

Until July 31, the half eagle is priced at \$200 in proof and \$195 uncirculated. Starting Aug. 1, the prices will be \$225 and \$215. Current prices

of the silver dollar are \$24 in proof and \$22.50 uncirculated. Starting Aug. 1, prices for the coins will rise to \$28 and \$26.

The Mint is also offering a two-piece set containing proofs of both coins and a two-piece set containing both coins in uncirculated condition. It is also offering a four-piece set with proofs of both coins plus uncirculated examples of both.

Pre-issue prices for the multiple-coin offerings are \$230 for the two-coin proof set, \$217 for the two-coin uncirculated set and \$465 for the four-coin set. These prices will rise Aug. 1 to \$250, \$240 and \$525. Orders should be sent to the U. S. Mint, Constitution Coin Sales, 10001 Aerospace Drive, Lanham, Md. 20706.

- written by SRP, 2 copies mailed to Mrs. Moore
on 10-01-87,

1.

Three sets of books, containing a total of 157 volumes, were donated to the Mountain View High School Library on August 11, 1987, in memory of the late Eleanor Pritchard Jones of Carbondale. All of these volumes, in mint condition, were donated to the school by S. Robert Powell and Donald Walter Powell, of Elkdale and Carbondale, respectively, in memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, their first cousin once removed.

The first of these three sets of books is the 50-volume set of The Harvard Classics, edited by Charles W. Eliot and published by P. F. Collier & Son. Contained in this set are masterworks in the areas of history, poetry, science, philosophy, biography, letters, prose fiction, narrative, criticism and the essay, education, political science, drama, travel and voyage, and religion.

The second set consists of 61 Crown Octavo volumes entitled, The World's Greatest Literature, and was also published by P. F. Collier & Son, New York. Each volume is illustrated with frontispieces, each a master work in portraiture or historic painting. The primary areas covered in this set are: history, biography, philosophy, economics, politics, epic and dramatic literature, sacred and profane Oriental literature, orations, essays, and the history of English literature.

The third set consists of 46 volumes and is entitled, Library of the World's Best Literature, Charles Dudley Warner, editor. This set of books, published in 1897 by The International Society, New York, contains compactness of virtually all national literatures, as well as the chief matters found in literature to have engaged human interest and the chief products of intellectual and literary exertion in song, thought and knowledge.

Eleanor Pritchard Jones, in whose memory these volumes were donated to the school, was the daughter of Samuel Shaldon Jones and Margaret Gillespie Russell, and was born in Carbondale on March 4, 1893. By profession, she was a teacher of the deaf.

A graduate of Carbondale High School and Blair Hall, Blairtown, New Jersey, Miss Jones trained for teaching the deaf under Miss Ada R. King at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, Scranton, from 1902-1904. In September 1904, she began teaching the deaf at the Pennsylvania State Oral School. At the same time, she continued her professional training by attending summer schools at Northwestern University, the Central Institute of Saint Louis (under Dr. Max Goldstein), the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, and Johns Hopkins University.

Her work at those four schools, together with extensive courses through Columbia University, New York University, the Pennsylvania State College, and the University of Pennsylvania earned Miss Jones a Class A teacher's certificate for academic work from the Conference of Executives of the American Schools for the Deaf, Inc., on August 30, 1949.

From 1904 to 1956, Miss Jones taught at the Pennsylvania State Oral School, and, at the time of her retirement, was the Supervising Teacher of speech and head of the Auditory Department. Following her 52 years of teaching in Scranton, she accepted a position as speech therapist at Saint Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, New York, where she taught from 1961 to 1967.

Miss Jones was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale for 71 years, having taught a Sunday School class there for 40 years. In 1929, she wrote the Centennial History of that church. She was an enthusiastic member of the Scranton Audubon Society, and was a teacher for 35 years in classes for the Society. On February 6, 1970, she died and bequeathed her library to S. Robert Powell and Donald W. Powell.

In donating these 157 volumes from Miss Jones' library to the Mountain View High School Library, the Powell brothers told Mr. J. Daniel Mose, Principal, that in making the memorial donation they were doing just the kind of thing of which Eleanor Jones would have approved. S. Robert Powell, who is a substitute teacher at the school, remarked: "Eleanor Jones devoted her entire life to teaching and to providing encouragement and opportunities to young people by giving them the practical and intellectual opportunities they require to lead meaningful and productive lives. In donating these books to the Mountain View High School Library, Donald and I are continuing a family tradition that was begun by Eleanor Pritchard Jones. How thrilled she would be to know that the student body at Mountain View High School will have an opportunity to explore and to know these important volumes from her library."

Each of these 157 volumes contains a bookplate in which the engraving from Eleanor Jones' personal bookplate is incorporated into the bookplate designed by the Powell brothers especially for inclusion in these presentation volumes to Mountain View High School. The illustration is an engraving by Helen T. Fuchs of a view of Newton Lake, Carbondale, as seen

from the interior of a tent in which Eleanor Pritchard Jones and her life-long friend, Ellen Josephine Windsor, once camped at Newton Lake. Printed below the engraving is the following text: "Donated to the Library, Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA, In Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones, Carbondale, PA, Born, March 4, 1883; Died, February 6, 1970, By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, Carbondale, PA, August 11, 1987."

For additional information, contact: S. Robert Powell at 717-679-2979

Eleanor Pritchard Jones



Donated to the Library
Mountain View High School, Kingsley, PA
In Memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones
Carbondale, PA
Born, March 4, 1883; Died February 6, 1970
By Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell
Carbondale, PA
August 11, 1987



DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS



SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 - DAY 3

ABSENTEES

7th
Boules, Lydia
Chamberlain, Erin
Jupp, Julie
Reynolds, Daniel
Wellman, Leigh
Wiedmann, Sharon

8th

Aldrich, Becky
Birch, Louie
Burnett, Todd
Erceg, Guy in hosp.
Florance, Nicole ill
Latsch, Bobbi
Metzloff, Stephen

9th

Adams, David-T
Bessey, Adam
Bonan, Chuck
Burns, Shawn
Carlsen, Willy
Connig, Jerome
Henderson, Nicole in 9:15
King, Beth-Anne-T
Long, Jean-T
Raisdon, Amy

10th

Colwell, Paul
Doolen, Reshonda
Fiske, Melissa
Joiner, Pam
Rhodes, Tina-T

11th

Allen, John
Borne, Yvette
Buchanan, Vida
Glover, Tracie
Grower, Aime-T
McConnell, Nicole
Stockholm, Brian

12th

Burgett, Aaron
Colwell, Tom-T
Derrick, Mark
Kelly, Amy

12th Cont.

Kelsey, Jeff
Parsons, Steven
Rhodes, Brian-T
Runage, Shane
Sporr, Jim
Summers, Nicole

STUDENTS EXCUSED EARLY:

8th - Rick Whitney 12:15
12th- Amy Dennis 1:30
8th - Rachel Woolbaugh 3:00

SUBSTITUTES:

Mr. Testa - TELLS
Mr. Major for Mr. W. Puhl
Miss B. Stumman for Mr. Stanton
Mr. Powell for Mr. Zelkowitz
Mrs. Burkett for Mr. H. Puhl
Mr. Darrow for Mr. Thomson (4 day)

REMINDER TO TEACHERS

Mr. Leonardo needs your schedule sheets as soon as possible. Please use leave with Mrs. Kinsley or Mrs. Carpenetti

ATHLETICS

SOCCER TODAY at home - "B" Team vs Forest City at 4:30

Reminder for all students in grades 9-12 to sign up for wrestling, boys' basketball and girls' basketball in the main office

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS meeting tomorrow morning after announcements in the lobby.

PEP CLUB sign up sheet in the main office or see any Student Council member for information.

FROM GUIDANCE

Please note an addition to the Guidance Newsletter- On Oct. 21 there will be a field trip for college bound Juniors & Seniors to the Broome County Arena to "College Information Day"

There will be a meeting of all 7th grade teachers on Thurs. morning in Mr. Schin's office at 8:00. Please bring your nominee for student of the month - or please send your nomination with someone if you cannot attend. A similar meeting for 8th grade will be held on Friday. Thank you.

Any 10-11-12 grade student interested in information concerning Rotary Exchange should see Mr. Colucci TODAY.

The following students should see Mr. VanCott to collect Harford Fair prize money:
John Allen
Julie Carpenter
Donny Burchell
JodiDePue



OCTOBER



Art should never try to
be popular. The public
should try to make its art
more artistic. Oscar
Wilde



Elizabeth I. *The
Rainbow Portrait*,
c. 1600, attributed to
Marcus Gheeraerts
the younger.
Hatfield House.
The Marquess of
Salisbury, no. 48

10/1 -
Maple Tree,
4:30 P.M.
(F. 4 & 1/2 50)



CHSTM meeting - a new crowd: Bob De
Grazia & his daughter, Mrs. Cummings;
Jean Colville, Gwen Oelfens, Louise Speicher,
Howard and Barbara Yepeon, Susan P.
Stephens, JVB, SRP, Hank Lipton.

Joe Pascoe came in for a few minutes
but could not stay. My heart was not
in it tonight: I wanted to be in the
country and not in town. I almost
always prefer to be in the country.

10/11 - Substitute day 6 - Mr Fisher & Mrs Stiler. Blue Ridge. Mr Fisher is a nice guy and I was in for him for 2 periods - then I was substituted to Mrs Stiler (Special Education). I do not like being a substitute for special education classes - it's not that I can't handle it, it's

atone

From the early English phrase *at on*, "at one," i.e., "in agreement or concord." Similarly, the modern English *alone* derives from the earlier *al on*, "all one," or "completely by oneself."

which means that SKPCan not go about his business. Harry Frank Laven is also a special education teacher at the school.

How quickly one adjusts to a schedule - today is my 3rd day in a row at BR, and I arrived on all three days before 8 A.M. - before Mrs Thomas (who is in charge of the substitutes) and I believe that that annoyed her. I can't worry about her petty-ness. It would be very nice to

teach at Blue Ridge. When oh when will an opening in French develop at one of the area high schools? Blue Ridge or Mountain View or Lakeland would be lovely. I would accept an offer from any one of them instantly.

simply too much work for too little money. it's like teaching 5 classes simultaneously.

Purchased two additional perennials for \$5 at the
Clark Summit agency & planted them today

- #5.00 { 1. *Phlox paniculata* (orange)
2. *Tritoma* (Red Hot Poker plant)

I believe that I will put up a fence
along the back edge of the lawn - that
is the entrance for the deer & rabbit
wood chuck. I don't like the idea
of fencing in my flowers - I will
fence in the lawn and allow the
flowers to be free. In tout car, I
will have to take action before next
Spring, or the deer will eat my tulips,
and that, of course, is unacceptable.

10/2 - SRP

en heret, 10:10 AM

(F. 16 + 1/2 50)



Early to bed, and early to
rise
Makes a man healthy,
wealthy and wise

10/02 - Took no calls; went to ABC at 1030 & produced October 87 Ocean News and ABC Bulletin for 10/4; at 2 P.M. went to Scranton to do errands - film store & feed store; Returned home via Clarke Summit. CHS & M meeting: 730 - 930 P.M., last night.

I was in no hurry to get up this morning - and did not get up until 9:30 or so, at which point, I got my act together and went to the ABC and did the accused Ocean News etc. Produced an "almost-final" version of the report for the 1986 Inward Reunion. I seem to have an enormous amount of work in front of me these days in time, I will get it all done: very gratifying.

OH Chapter of NRHS - meeting - 730 PM - city Hall.

barnacle

The popular name for 1) the cirriped, a small shellfish found on ship bottoms, and 2) the wild barnacle goose. In medieval times it was held that the goose developed from a nut that fell into the sea, then turned into a shellfish and attached itself to a floating object until the bird was ready for flight.

I convinced him that he should not take it personally, as he initially did. Hank Loftin showed up at about 8 PM and that

only three people showed up - SRF, JVB and Tom Ryan - not enough to hold a meeting. John was somewhat demoralized:

made it 4 people: we fed and stuffed the October issue of the Ocean News - Hank will take it to the CPO for me tomorrow morning since I will not be able to do so as I will be at the Bloomsburg Fair. If only there were more people in town who are as conscientious and talented as Hank Loftin, Jr.!

no photograph today - I decided that I would not drag my camera around all day at the Bloomsburg Fair. Travelled there with Mr & Mrs Horatio Price who charter a bus every year - they call themselves the "Pioneer Gadders" (which is a wonderful name). 12 round trip, departure at old Post office at 8 AM; departure from the Fair at 9 PM. I arrived at the old CPO very early by 8 AM and parked in the BBC lot - in no time we were at the Fair, which is enormous. The day was cold & windy and rainy and I was not dressed warmly enough - which was unpleasant. I nevertheless managed to keep warm by judiciously going in and out of buildings. There must (10/3/87) be a "half a million" food and entertainment stands.

There were a fair number of chickens ^{& bantam} varieties that I had never seen before, some of them very interesting to see:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Golden Campiner | 11. Dutch modern game bantam |
| 2. Salmon fallow | 12. Lakenvelder bantam |
| 3. Dutch modern game | 13. Antwerp Belgian |
| 4. Phoenix | |
| 5. Cubalayan | |
| 6. Sumatran | |
| 7. White faced Black Spanish | |
| 8. Minorcan | |
| 9. Silver Spangled Hamburg | |
| 10. Crevecoeur | |

Bloomburg Fair 1987

- very interesting, but it does not have the country people that Harford does; not as many, at any rate
- there were Buff orpington and Lakenvelders and Buttercups on exhibit, but none of them was any good. all of my birds are better quality birds & all of them are clearly in better condition. My birds would have clearly stood out if I had exhibited them at Bloomburg.
- I think that I will exhibit some birds at Bloomburg next year —
- I will drive down to the Fair the next time I go; I felt too trapped by the bus' schedule
- a team of heavy duty police broke its harness during a pulling contest in the arena, and ran over a woman who was seated in a chair in the arena — on the performance field. She was hurt, but not critically.

- beautiful farm in the Bloomsburg area; lots of corn and horses
- there is a certain amount of Amish influence at the Fair — a couple of food stands selling Amish wares: shoo-fly pie, among other standard items. I purchased a booklet of Amish recipes and will very soon make a shoo-fly pie; also some of the recipes for steamed puddings sound very good: I shall create a recipe for mince meat pudding, also peach pudding.
- some beautiful Ayrshire and Brown Swiss cows at the Fair; Alvin Seaman's Holsteins were/are nicer, however.
- several gigantic pumpkins (260 pounds+) on display; also "the world's largest horse"; also "the world's smallest horse," also earless goats and gigantic snakes. Very amusing.
- no pigeons on display, although the barn sign read: poultry, pigeons, rabbits.

Peach long bread (the opposite of "short" bread): 1 quart peach sauce/butter, 1 cup of milk, 4 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons of butter, 6 cups of bread flour. Mix & roll out to about $\frac{1}{2}$ " thickness. Dough will be sticky so dust generously with flour. Cut out ^{you want} as cookies: I use a water glass as

The harvest is past, the
summer is ended, and we
are not saved." Jeremiah
VIII 20

1907 - Bloomsburg Fair - all day -
Poultry exhibit - very large but the
quality was not there - much better
birds at Harford; Cecil Rose had many
birds at Bloomsburg and a couple of
his birds were in the winners' -
Cecil - a yellow leghorn cock & a white
leghorn(?) hen. His black Langshan cock that
won at Wayne County & Harford was there.
Many of the chickens at Bloomsburg were
not in good condition and the lighting in
the poultry house was not the best. I
went into the Poultry office and asked to
be put on the mailing list for next
year's Fair, and was warmly greeted
by a nice lady and a fellow named Mr.

Russell (I think) Paul O. Slusser is the
Superintendent of Poultry (P.O. Box 479,
Bloomsburg, PA 17815); 717-784-4949. When I
had finished looking at poultry, I made
the rounds of the Fair - cow barn and
horse barn & agricultural exhibits. Very
interesting as usual. Very large crowds
of people everywhere - a very large

motto

The Italian word for "utterance" or "saying":
a refinement of the less graceful Latin *muttum*,
or "grunt," and a close relation of the English
mutter.

and so I did the rounds of the animals
a second time. More information given
here on a separate sheet.

ferri wheel -
at least 30 baskets.
I was ready to
return to Carbondale
by about 5 P. M. -

(F861/250)

10/4 - "Loft",
5:20 P.M."



at the CASH meeting on Thursday, Joe Panno asked me, at Marie Messeri and Gloria Wilson's request, if I would be a judge again this year at the CASH Talent Search on 11/4/87. 5 P.M. "For Marie & for Gloria, yes, I will do it. If it were for Carolinda Area High School, the answer would be no." I then explained to Joe that CASH has not yet called me to substitute a single time this year, and yet they expect me to do them a favor & be a judge. Such ignorant and ill-mannered jerks.

10/04 — very windy, after an morning
through; snow on the top of Eck Mountain
at 9 AM, and I looked after the tipplers
and chickens, the sky was full of
migrating geese, which were being
hurled through the sky on the cold wind —
at one point, I could see no less than 15 flocks:
very exciting to be sure. Went to the Homestead
and bathed and went to the SOC; Mom and Dad
were on their way out for the afternoon when
I arrived, and so I did not get involved
in a lunch/dinner scene after Church — I
made a stop at the Homestead on my way
back to Elddale and repaired my dinner
pants on Mom's sewing machine: a very
successful session at the sewing machine.

Spent the afternoon very peacefully and
productively at home: sorting through the
enormous back-log on my desk; re-positioned
the perches in the hen-house; fussed with
the tipplers; counted and processed the SOC
money from this morning. Mom called
at about 6 PM to report that she and Dad
had been up by the Canonsville Dam and
that there was 6" of snow up there. Winter

is a-comin' no
doubt about it. No
matter — we must
live fully in every
season — that is the
key to it all. We all
have our favorites, but we must get beyond
our personal preferences.

tidy

Literally, "in tide": from the early English
tid, "time or season" (as in *springtide* or *eventide*); hence, "in the natural order of things"
or "properly arranged."

mincemeat pudding (steamed)

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1 quart mincemeat | } mix
together
then
press
in
mince-
meat |
| 1 quart bread flour | |
| 4 teaspoon baking powder | |
| 2 tablespoon butter | |
| 3 cups milk | |
| 1 cup brown sugar | |

Steam for several hours.

"P.M. - two hours is not enough; perhaps
the solution is to mix all of the above in-
gredients together & then roll out the
batter & bake on one side (unless cooker

10/5 - "SRP" by (on a griddle)

Connabelish,

445 P.M."

(F. 16 & 1/25)



5

Tommy Burke

East or west, home is
best

Substitute day 7 - LHS - Mrs. Lavin
 The day was productive although I
 don't know the sense that it was —
 perhaps because I had so much moving
 about to do — also because I went
 into Carbondale (4th to periods) when
 Mrs. Lavin has a free period & lunch —
 deposited the BOC money from 10-04-87.
 Stopped at CPD & then for 5 minutes at the
 Hornstead to drop off OWP's mail and to say
 hello to mother.

Returned here directly after school and did
 my evening Chores and then packed up
 about 5 butternut squash & one blue Hubbard
 squash & the preparations for "mince-meat
 steamed pudding" and went to the Hornstead.
 I made the pudding & put it on to steam & then
 cut up & peeled squash. I par-boiled the
 squash & put it in freezer

bag; at the end of 2
 hours, I removed the
 pudding from the stove
 and went into Carbon-
 Dale for a CHS & M

Worksession: SRP, Hank, John K. I wrote
 three or four letters for the Society (Darte, Vogt,
 Price, & Brazier). Returned to Elddell
 at about 10:20 P.M., at which time I

discovered that the "mince-meat steamed
 pudding" would have to be converted into
 cookies. Very amusing.

Norman J. Maza (^{married} Margaret Anne Ayres)
 died on Tuesday, 9/29/87 — his wife is a
 distant relative of mine.

style

From *stilus*: an iron pin used by the ancient
 Romans for writing on wax tablets; hence
 one's manner of writing, also looked upon
 as a manifestation of one's personality.

Released 87-343, 344, 345, 346, 351, 356, 358, 363 at 9 AM;
#346 & 358 flew a little & then landed - they are still
moving, as in 356, who perched somewhere out of
bounds; the other 5 were about to land at 1 P.M.
when a hawk bulletted through & caught 351;
343, 344, 345 & 363 flew until 2:45 P.M. (5:45)
It is now 4 P.M., & 356 has not yet re-appeared.
What is my tippler count today -

Breeders - 10
SRP 1986 birds - 8
SRP 1987 birds - 11
(Total) 29

I'm not so sure about the
future of 3869 & 3884; the
same is true of 85/350, 85/311:
on terra. about ten dozen
would be a good number for
wintering over. I can not,
and will not, allow myself to get sentimental
over any flyers until they have done at least
10 hours in the air.

10/6/87 - "SRP Watching Tipplers, 5:15 P.M."
(F. 16 & 1/60)



visit to the Seaman's Farm

10-06-87

In mid-afternoon I decided that today would be a good time to make a social call on the neighbors as they milked their cows in the evening (beginning at 5:30 P.M. daily). And so, at 5:30 P.M. I set out, on foot, for the Seaman's Farm, with umbrella and lantern / flash light in hand in case I needed it ^{on the way} for the return trip. What a pleasant feeling to walk to "the farm down the road" on a social call. One really does not know the world unless he has walked through it. I had the impression as I walked over that I had never been on the road in question, even though I have traveled it hundreds of times. I was greeted by barking dogs at the Seaman's farm and by the younger boy, who was playing with a toy truck in a pile of freshly harvested corn (chopped). At l'intérieur de la grange, Alvin & Sandy were hard at work milking the cows. They seemed pleased to see me: the SRP visit routine is worked out well — I visit with & interview both of them as they go.

2.
about their evening Chorus. We talked about
schools and substituting - "How'd ya make
out at my old school [Blue Ridge]?" asked
Alvin. "Just fine," said SRP, and then
explained how each school has its own
character: Mountain View - wonderful
Country Kids; Blue Ridge - Country Kids
but a little more sophisticated than
MTV. Lakeland - like a junior college -
the all-American high school AHS
listen well and are very responsive -
I think they enjoy my visits ^{to them} as
much, & enjoy visiting them. It gives
me such pleasure to interview AHS about
farming - why is it so? Several
reasons, at least. They are wonderfully
direct, honest, genuine - in a word,
authentic. They are authenticity itself.
They work hard and have respect for
others and the word. They mind
their own business. It must give
them great pleasure to be visited
by SRP, who manifests such an interest
in them and their word. They are
the antithesis of the greedy, murky,

lazy, non-productive, selfish, twisted
un-focused greaseballs and air heads
that seem to dominate the world these
days, surtout in places like Carbon-
dale. I suppose that in some respects
I see A+S as a link to the agrarian
nineteenth Century America of my
reading. A+S are examples of the kind
of people who used to be everywhere
in rural America. En même temps,
I am sure that I am attracted to them
and their world because I was
raised on a farm.

The two-hour meet passed very quickly:
as we stood in the milk house at
the end of the session, I said: "Well,
I'll be on my way." Alvin: "Come on
in house." SRP: "O.K., I'll come in
for ten minutes and then I'll be
on my way." I do not want to make
a peck of myself. Certainly not.
We went in. Very relaxed. Sandy
offered ^{Alvin &} me tea or coffee: "You guys
want a cup of tea or coffee?" SRP: "Thanks,
maybe another time." One of their
boys was having a glass of home-

4. made grape juice and I was offered no -
I accepted. Very good - made by Sandy:
1 cup grapes, 1 cup sugar, into a quart
jar - fill with boiling water and
seal and put in canner for 10 minutes
my grow the grapes, naturally. Is it
any wonder that I am attracted
to them! The next time I go over to
see them, I think I'll take them
a pumpkin.

- Alvin finished taking in ^{the} corn for
the silo today;

- Sandy's mother has a diner some-
where - last winter Sandy helped
out in the diner

- Alvin: "Have you heard any turkeys
yet?" He has a passion for turkey
hunting, clearly.

- Alvin has an old coon hound &
a 5-year old beagle; ^{Alvin} he seems
very fond of his dozen or so
barn cats, without a red one.

- Alvin: "How are your pigeons doing?"
SRP: "Well, we had death in the
skies today." I explained
about the hawk attack.

after my 10 minutes in the house, I
took my leave. Alvin: "Come back again."
SRP: "Thanks. I will."

No substitute called so I remained a-bed until 9 AM, at which point I went out & released 8 tipplers and fed the chickens — the cockerels are now crowing very nicely. I recognize the differences between each rooster's crow. Arthur I has an almost textbook perfect crow of "cock-a-doodl-doo." The chickens are such a joy — they are always glad to see me.

Woke all morning and afternoon on Grinnell

Kennett & Maplewood Cemetery papers — also pan baked some "mince-meat cookies" — very successful indeed. The "cookies" started out as

"mincemeat steamed pudding" yesterday, but the pudding didn't completely cook in the middle, and so I sliced it and pan fried the slices (cook as you would Welsh cookies) and they turned out very nicely.

at 8 AM, Suquehanna School District called me for tomorrow — I said yes, in the course of the day Mountain View and Lakeland both called for tomorrow, and I had to say "no" because I said yes to Suquehanna. When it rains, it pours. No schools called for today and three (so far) have called for tomorrow.

humble pie

A pun on *umble pie*: the baked entrails of the deer, served to huntsmen as their reward for supplying the venison on which the lord of the manor dined in style.

545- 9:00 P.M. — Visit to the Seaman Farm —

9 P.M. — N.Y. Philharmonic — Mahler 3 — What a treat; I sat in the Great Hall and had a pot of Earl Grey's tea and some mincemeat cookies (chewy & crunchy in mine temper) and wrote down an account of my visit to the Seaman farm.



10/7- "Laundry on the Line, 5:10 P.M."
(F.16 + 1/60)

10/7- "Laundry on the Line, 5:30 P.M."
(F.16 + 1/60)

10/7- Hardest Moon - tonight -
the full moon closest to the
autumnal equinox
(9/23/87 at 8:54 A.M.)



7

John Veina, 1974
Jason Veina, 1974

Substitute day, 8. Impugnancia - Mrs. Bittern
 Devoted periods 1-5 on working on the
 "Center papers" from 1890-1901 - sorting out
 & loose papers from originals. Very peaceful
 and productive day so far. No principal,
 Robert McNamee, is a "nerd" - a nice
 enough guy but a wimp and a nerd. Not a
 single time all day did he pass by my room and ask:
 "How's it going?" or some such. Very poor administrator.

Picked up the frozen food
 at Agway in Herrick Center
 that I ordered sometime
 ago: 5 lbs - 1 lb

beurre (999) from Townsend
 Farm, Troutdale, OR 97060; 5 lbs red tart cherries
 from Coloma, MI 49038 for \$6.99 and 5 lbs red
 raspberries from Syracuse, NY 13421 (\$10.99). Beautiful
 fruit - all individually Quick Frozen with no
 sugar.

lambpon

From the French lambpon: a rowdy drinking
 song of the 17th and 18th centuries, usually
 singing out one person as a butt of ridicule.

My dirty clothes were a high priority
 one & had done my bird chores so soon, and so
 down to the Tinker Creek I went with them:
 water very cold. They will have to stay on the
 line over night. In another month or so, it
 will be too cold for doing laundry in the Tinker
 Creek, but not too cold for drying on the clothes
 line. I ^{will} wash them at the Homestead but dry
 them here on the line.

The morning frost have just about done in
 my morning glories and sweet pea &
 zinnias - but the young seedling hollyhocks
 and columbine appear to be thriving, as do the
 iris. Such a garden I will have next Spring and
 Summer. Before next Spring, I absolutely must
 put up some kind of a fence to protect my
 garden from the deer & other animals.

Penumbral eclipse of the moon, 10/6-7

I have reading about eclipses and always check that section of every new Farmers' Almanac. Tonight when I was at my desk, I decided that when I go to bed I will read about sunrise and sunset times for October.

I went to bed at about 11:30 P.M. and as I read the October page I discovered, to my great pleasure, that a penumbral eclipse of the moon was going on at that moment and that it was visible in the Eastern United States. (Frequently it seems that eclipses are visible only in Europe or Eastern Russia or some other distant place) - outside I went and observed the penumbral eclipse of the Harvest Moon

10/8 - "The Wreck out Dark, as seen from the Cemetery, 5:15 P.M." (F. 16 + 1/60)



No less than 3 women called me for yesterday and nobody called this morning, and so I went to the BBC and did a "shorter version" of the Mountain View press release on the Eleanor Jones books, and mailed three copies to Samuel Moss. He delivered a "longer version" (the original) to the Carbonade News — and so, Eleanor Jones' name should be in the newspapers next week.

Empire Brass — 8 PM — I met DWP in the Mass. in Temple. Puzzling virtuoso performers with very attractive personalities. They played their hearts out for two hours. Their performance of Copland's "Simple Gifts" merited a "bravo" from SKP. The Empire Brass are so smooth & polished and professional — what a contrast between them and the slugs that dominate

naughty

From *naught*, an English word for "nothing," often taken to mean "worthless" or even "bad," as in the original phrasing of a biblical passage in II Kings: "very *naughty* figs which could not be eaten."

the waves of north-eastern Pennsylvania. An always following and a performance on the Empire Brass gave, it is very difficult for me "to return to earth." I am almost always ready to run away with the circus. One of the things that I do easily

and freely and frequently is to respond to art I have done so all my life.

"Before dawn on the 20th and 21st look for swift Orionid meteors from the south."

10/9 - "SRP in the
Doorway, 9:40 A.M."
(F. 16 & 1/125)



on my way into Carbondale this morning, I saw no less than 25, and possibly as many as 40, wild turkeys in the field to the right at the top of the first hill. I couldn't believe my eyes at first. I must tell Alvin about it - he will be very interested. I don't think I have seen that many wild turkeys in my whole life up to today - Alvin Seaman has the tail and beard of a gobbler that he shot last year on display (as a fan) above the family television set. Alvin showed it to me very proudly during one of my visits there.

9

First load of coal shipped
from Carbondale to
Honesdale over the
Delaware and Hudson
Canal Company's Gravity
Railroad, 1829
Francis L. Monahan

Friday — the Gravity Railroad's anniversary —
1987 The year, for the first time
1829 since my involvement in
(150 years) local history, I did not
initiate any formal celebration
of the day; it should be SVB's initiative,
since he is president of the SVB Chapter of the NRHS.
He did nothing. Very disappointing — he is very
frequently all talk and no action.

no substitute called and so I went to the SBC
and worked on Maplewood Cemetery and
Grinnell Reunion business. DWP came by &
we went to CAHS, where I served as guide —
he will "observe" Mr. Urban as part of her
certification process as a Chemistry teacher.
Marie Hornbeck told us that she is doing a
novena to Saint Lucy for DWP's eye: very
touching. The students were very friendly to
SRP. DWP at one point remarked: "These kids love
you."

SRP somewhat out of sorts, as it were: angry at
not being called to
substitute for two days
in a row, angry at
not being able to
secure a full time
teaching position in

surgeon

The modern spelling of *chirurgon*, from the Greek
kheimurgon: "art of working with the hands." *Kheir*,
"the hand," also appears in *chiropractor* (one who
manually adjusts the spinal column) and *chiroprapist*
(one who uses his hands to care for the feet).

Frustrated, angry at the fact that my professional
qualifications and experience can not
penetrate the closed provincial world of
northeastern Pennsylvania. If no
openings present themselves in the course
of this academic year, I shall have to re-
chart my course. It's as simple as that.

Peach long bread (the opposite of "short" bread): 1 quart peach sauce/butter, 1 cup of milk, 4 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons of butter, 6 cups of bread flour. Mix & roll out to about $\frac{1}{2}$ " thickness. Dough will be sticky so dust generously with flour. ^{you would} Cut out as cookies. I use a water glass as a cookie cutter. Cook on a grill like Welsh cookies at about 250° - turn once. Cook about 20 minutes on each side. Yield: about 5 dozen.

They are crusty & chewy and peach flavored and not at all sweet and bread like: an SRP creation and quite wonderful.

10/10 -

"Arthur II,"
4:15 P.M."
(f. 11 & $\frac{1}{125}$)



(F 118 1/25)

10/10/87 -
Orpington
Cockerel,
4:15 P.M."



Had a grand time looking over poultry
materials and books and photographs:
and it now appears that I will
purchase about 25 additional chicks
in February or March 1988 from Murray
MacMurray Hatchery in Webster, Iowa:

Buff Orpingtons - 4

Columbian Wyandottes - 4

Silver Laced Wyandottes - 4

Black Australorps - 5

Buttercups — 4

Lakenvelders — 4

I will buy the orpingtons, buttercups and Lakenvelders to broaden the genetic base of my breeding stock. I will purchase the others (Wyandottes, Australorps) because they appeal to me. What then are the qualities of specific breeds of poultry that appeal to me: the buttercups^{and Lakenvelders} are beautiful

birds and appeal to me on that ground. Orpingtons, Wyandottes & Australorps are also beautiful (to me) and at the same time I like their disposition/manner: quiet disposition and friendly. I am not interested in hysterical/frighty/wild Chicks, which Lakenvelders are on occasion & that irritates me. Deplu, Lakenvelders are non-setters — and I am very attracted to setters, such as orpingtons & Wyandottes & Australorps.

10

Sherry Lyon (13)
Thacher, Centreville, VA.
1972

Saturday - got up at 7 A.M. and released
FTA-97 - 360, 361, 362 + 373 at 7:14; and
then went back to bed. At 9 A.M. I took
down a quart of my peach sauce/preserves
and made "Peach Long Bread" - see
recipe given here. Last night I made

two quarts of "Red Beet Eggs" from a recipe that I
got at the Bloomsburg Fair, and today I will
give one quart to Mom + Dad and the other

quart to DWP. At 12:15 P.M., the five young
typhens were ready to band and did so.

They should have flown longer: the first-up
was wrong - I thought it would be colder
today. Today will be the last FTA fly that
I will participate in this year. On two weeks
in the "stock fly", where one must fly 8 or more
birds, any age, at one time. As much as I would

like to release 20 of my typhens at one time,
I do not do so, because they would attract
too much attention to the mallards and there
would be hawk everywhere.

Presented my "red beet eggs" to Mom + Dad
and DWP in late afternoon - they were
well received.

at about 8 P.M., DWP + I paid a visit to

cotillion

From the French *danse avec le cotillon*, "dance
with the petticoat": a lively step performed by
four or eight people, during which the ladies lifted
their gowns to reveal their underskirts.

from 80 Cemetery Street. We had tea at the
dining room table - with cookies that
were furnished by Gertrude.

Edith Barber -
she is very well &
busy as ever: a
veritable whirlwind
of activity radiates



10/11/87 - "JVB Chopping wood at Elkdale,
5:35 P.M." (F. 2 & 1/250)

Deft and after riding the chair lift,
we stepped into the bar at the lodge,
which was filled with "fast track"
individuals — very amusing. At
one point in my life, I would have
been very interested in spending some
time there. At present, however,
the bucolic solitude and tranquility
of my beloved Elkdale is more
"attractive than the trendy "action"
at the ski lodge.

James Russell Jones,
1877-1965
Eleanor Anna Roosevelt,
1884-1962
Jacqueline (Kiefer)
Warrington, 1930

→ Aunt Eleanor, brother; I never met him — he lived on the West Coast. He was a part of a very advanced circle during his Carbonds years. Who would know about the coming and going of James Russell Jones? I believe that Mom is the only person who would know.

pontiff

Literally, "bridge builder": from the Latin *pontifex*, based on *pons* ("bridge") and *facere* ("to make"). In the Roman religion, the *pontifex* was a high priest who represented a "bridge" from this world to the next.

Concise Peg was invited up, and she was there in about 20 minutes — she dined at about 1 P.M. (the Capon was in the oven from before Mom's departure for church). Very pleasant. The quintessential Sunday dinner: roast chicken.

DWP and I then went to Elk Mountain and rode the chair lift to the T^h of the mountain — en route there from the Homestead, we stopped at Elkdale and, to my surprise, JWB was there chopping wood. He went with us to ride the chair lift. Very misty and cool and no visibility — as we rode up the lift, we passed through & then into dense mist/fog. Very private.

Following church, Mom prepared a very festive roast Capon dinner — at my suggestion,



10/12 - "Pecking at the Fence, 4:30 P.M."
(F 4 & 1/2 50)

I attempted to introduce Mildred and her almost grown chick into the hen house with the ten "Chicks"/hens, and it was not successful. They (the 10 of them) chased and pecked down poor Mildred & her chick. No chickens as very much aware of their pecking order, naturally, and any threat to that status/order brings out very aggressive behaviour on their part. Not surprising by any means, but a little annoying.

a national holiday.

Jean Colville and SRP drove to White
Miller (in Mike DePina's truck) &
picked up a dog treadmill from
Jean's aunt Loring Douglas-Munich —
a donation to the CHS&M. I had to drive
the ^{new} standard shift truck, which I can do, but
do not do very often.

A new poultry house will have to be built:
and I believe that it will be 16 feet long &
four feet wide & divided into four sections —
as such, I will be able to have at least 6
separate breeding pens next year when the
time comes. And I shall have to get busy
and construct the new hen house — in
addition to my present hen house — this fall

WHAT'S IN A NAME

In 1507 a claim was made by Amerigo Vespucci that
he had reached the mainland of the New World a year
before Columbus (whose shipbuilders, ironically, were
Vespucci's employers). Because the claim was never
disputed, the land was named America (abbreviated
Latin for "Amerigo's Land") in Vespucci's honor.

Cemetery, Childs; SRP sorted through slides &
prepared my talk for the Methodist women —
for Tuesday night. In addition to the slides,
I gathered together a box of historical items
for a "show and tell" for the Methodist women:
wooden wheelbarrow wheel from O & H. C. Co;
high button shoe, red bottle, red fly swatter
from Carbonado business, Ben Franklin
High School "expose" frame and so on.

CHS&M work session:

Hank & I. Hank typed
up a typescript of the
tombstone inscriptions
in the Meredith

Ruth (Thompson) Keever — at the
Methodist Church meeting tonight.

She is a very nice lady — I remember
her from my talk to the Methodist
women on 5/10/1983. Ruth Keever:

"My aunt Elizabeth (Davin) Weed
used to visit with the Russell
women. Do you recognize the
name, Elizabeth Weed?" SKP: "No,
but maybe my mother will remember
the name. I'll ask her."

10/13 — "Evening Sky, 5:15 PM" (F16 & 1/250)



Ethel Marie (Gavitt)
Kiefer 1912
Groundbreaking for
Marion Hall, including
Nursing Residence and
Educational Unit, at Saint
Joseph's Hospital. 1954

No substitute calls - maddening.
It either rains or it doesn't, and
when it rains it pours. And so,
I did a million errands that
has to be done: deposit BOC money,
postal errands, and then to Scranton to
the film store - where I picked up the
5"x7" enlargements of the 1987 Shuwood
Reunion group photograph. Very satisfying.
I shall mail them out soon to those who
ordered them. I also ordered some additional
enlargements, which I will give as
presents to DWP, WSW, and others. What
a grand time I had today - doing errands
and checking things off the list, as it were.

CPL Board Meeting - SRP could not attend
because he had to address the Women's
group at the Carbondale Methodist Church.
In his absence, SRP was elected Secretary
of the Carbondale Public Library's Board
of Directors.

SRP's address at the Methodist Church:

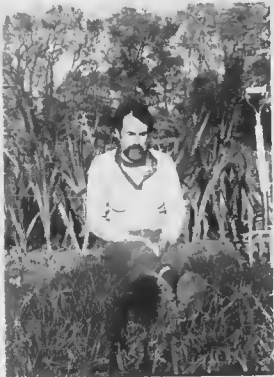
Utopia

Literally, "nowhere": coined from the Greek ou ("not")
and topos ("place") by Sir Thomas More to describe an
imaginary island where everything was perfect. In his
book of the same name, More wrote that such an island
had been described to him by a companion of Vespucci.

a grand success. I was the guest speaker
and was there because Sharon Dietz and
Joan Cosgrove asked me to speak.

730-9PM. I
showed slides &
some Carbondale
"objects" from the
C&S&M Holdings.

10/14 - "SRP in the
Sun at the End
of a Gardening
Session, 5:05 PM"
(F. 8 + 1/500)



Harvested beans and corn on 10/12/87 and shelled
the beans on 10/13/87 — they got frosted quite
badly, which may affect how some of them
dry out on vera. A fair quantity of
scarlet runner beans and white pole beans
(very large). Some of the pods were
easily a foot long. I will eat some of
the bean harvest and save some of it for
planting next year. The fact that the
scarlet runner beans attract hummingbirds
makes them a good candidate for
planting again next year.

Substitute by # 9: LHS - Mrs Datto & ISS

a pleasant enough schedule and all very decent kids. She should have a good schedule - She is, after all, as everyone knows, the concubine of the Superintendent of Schools at LHS. I think she is a loathsome creature.

Worked on the Curtis papers from 1892, 1893 & 1894 for several periods, and also some of the early 20th century papers. Such an enormous job. All of these Curtis letters will be incorporated into PH... It will probably take me ten weeks just to paste them down and number the pages.

Yesterday and today I have devoted time to tidying up the garden so that it will be all set to go as soon as Spring arrives - before the ground freezes. I must put in posts around the garden so that I can attach a fence to it to protect my garden from the deer next Spring and Summer.

Such projects: put a fence around the garden; build a second hen house;

install lighting in the hen house and in the loft - and all before the arrival of nasty weather.

lunch

Short for luncheon, first recorded in 16th-century England: originally, "a large lump," especially of bread, that sufficed as the noonday meal.

C/H S + M meeting - 730 - 9 P.M.

very routine meeting - Rita Scott, Jean Colville, Eleanor Spellman, Mr. Mooson, Hank Loftis, John K., SRP. My heart was not really in it - I was somewhat annoyed at the small turn-out. There are 175 members in the C/H S + M at the moment and only a handful show up at the meetings. We will not meet again until November 5th - the reason: two weeks from today is the fifth Thursday of the month and we meet on the first and third Thursdays only. There is much to be done: the next issue of the Newsletter + the Christmas party.

10/15 - "SRP and
a Garden Snake,
4:55 P.M."
(F. 16 + 1/60)



Substitute day 15 - WW - Mr Pantelakon
I was called at 6:15 AM - "can you come in
today and for the next four to six weeks
for Mr Pantelakon?" SRP "d'll come in
today but I'm not sure about the next
six weeks." arrived at WW easily by

8:30 A.M. - will I do this "fill in" or not? I had
a brief chat with unpaid Mr. Torquati and I told
him that I'll do Friday as well. I'm somewhat
reluctant to say I'll do it for the 6 weeks, because
the last time I said I would (2 years ago for the
same man for a semester) you reneged on your
offer at the last minute. Torquati knew that
I had him and he replied: "yes, I can under-
stand your position, but you have my word
that you can do this fill in for 6 weeks if you
want to." SRP: "d'll tell you tomorrow."
WWHS is 20 miles from Eekdale.

very nice to be home again, after a day "in the
trenches." Having
given at some thought
I dug the six holes
in which the Cinder
blocks will be
positioned, possibly
on Saturday. I will
determine what wood and supplies I need
for "ben house II" tomorrow and order

iconoclast

Coined from the Greek *eikon* ("image") and *klastos*
("breaker"); figuratively, "one who destroys cherished
illusions." Traced to a stormy period (726-843) in the
history of the Roman Empire, when Leo III's followers
carried out his orders to demolish all religious paintings
and statues because they represented idol worship.

same at halt after school on Friday -
hopefully it can be delivered on Saturday
morning. With any luck I will have
a second ben house in a week or so -
the main objective for Saturday will
be the installation of the Cinder blocks &
the laying of the floor.



10/16 - "Eekdale from the Back Meadow, S: V.S.P.M."
(1/125 & F16)

Stopped at Hornstead at about 6 P.M. - had some of Moin's wonderful spaghetti and meat balls & then went to the DBC & did the Bulletin for 10/18/87; went up to see Edith Gardner from about 8 P.M. to 9 P.M. - took her a large pumpkin - which delighted her. Also gave her a print of the 1987 Guinard Reunion photograph (which also delighted her).

So in the only person, thus far, to whom I have showed the 1987 GR photograph.

Substitute day 11. WW — So far so good.

I told Torquati that I would be in for Pantelakon for the whole time that he is out. I have already established a few routines and the kids are learning — the major concern, of course, is that SRP have sufficient time to get done what he "must" get done in the course of each day — and so far so good I like the idea of having the first period as a "preparation period" — SRP is as fresh as can be and can easily get a lot of personal things done. I must say that it is good for SRP's ego to be teaching French: SRP is good at it, very good, and the kids are impressed and say some wonderfully positive / flattering things, e.g., "we've learned more today from you than we have all year from Mr. P."

I happen to think that the principals, Mr. Torquati, in a horse's ass (a wimp and somewhat

prissy — he should be a salesman for women's shoes or underwear) and I am taking a very strong stance towards

him — SRP is very much in control and very directed and unimpressed by Torquati's "exalted" position as high school principal. It appears that this year I am not prepared to endure any pettiness from these highly inconsequential school "officials".

caboose

Formerly *kitchens*, an 18th-century British name for the cook's quarters aboardship; from the Dutch *kabon huis*, "cabin house," or "ship's galley." In present-day England a caboose is a "brake van," in contrast to the American railroad term.



10/17— "Ijen House II, Day I, 5:15 P.M."
(F. 5.6 + $\frac{1}{2}$ 50)

Clyde Seamans & his mother delivered "my order" at about 4 P.M.— one "Fine Porcelain Duck Hanger" for \$3.95; one "Multi-Purpose Measure" for \$2.75. I needed the measuring spoon^{to use}, because I threw out my aluminum one recently (when I learned that aluminum cooking vessels are not good for one's health). The "ducks" I will give to Mom as a present: I bought them because I wanted to spend at least \$5.00 when Clyde was peddling his wares.

Spent the entire day working on
 Hen House #2: Helt Lumber made a
 delivery at about 9 A.M. — #13 S. 17

worth of lumber & supplies. The
 driver is the pleasant fellow with reddish
 hair & a ruddy complexion who, somehow or
 other, knows that I have a gun. He said
 as we unloaded the truck: "What are we

building today?"

SRP: "We're building
 an additional hen
 house." Driver: "What

kinds of chickens do
 you have?" SRP: "I show you when we get

this unloaded." And so he got the complete
 tour — chickens and pigeons. He seems

friendly enough. I immediately set to
 work on the construction of H. H. II,
 and by 5 P.M. (about 8 hours later) I
 had poited a building. Very satisfying.

"Les grandes lignes" are established and
 from here on in, it will be easy — it will
 be "polishing" and "revising" and "re-
 fining" — what I do exceptionally well.

In some respects, the winter season
 began today because SRP had panicked
 for the first time this Fall: always a
 momentous event in SRP's life.

Frequently during the day I heard wild
 turkey — there is a flock of about 40 that
 live nearby.

zany

From Zanni (a pet form of Giovanni): a nickname
 equivalent to "Johnny," designating the buffoons
 in early Italian comedy whose role was to make
 fun of the clowns by mimicking their gestures.

I will purchase some Australorps, Columbian Wyandottes, Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Duthers (or Chicks) from Murray Mc Murray in late winter, and will need then additional housing for my expanded poultry flock. I will need breeding coops for the current Orpington & Duthers and I will need it in late winter/early Spring — and so the new hen house is a necessity now, because I would not be able to build it in mid-winter and so it will be done now, months before it is needed.

10/18 — "Hen House II" from the Back Meadow, 5:05 P.M." (F. 16 & 1/25)



Got up early, and made revision/
refinements to H H II; determined
what additional lumber I needed
and stopped at Holt Lumber
on my way to the BBC and
purchased \$9.54 worth of 2"x2"x8' (8 of them)
and ten pounds of common nails.
Mom & Dad were not at home when I

smug

From *smuk*, an old Dutch word for "finery":
formerly applied to an individual known for taking
excessive pride in his appearance.

stopped after
Church (they were
surely out for a
ride) and so I

dropped off Mom's "ducks" and had a
piece of pumpkin pie from the refrigerator
and filled my water pail and
returned to Elddale and went to
work on H H II; before doing any work
on the building, I took my laundry
down to the creek & washed it & put
it on the line to dry; also put in the
bath pan for the tipplers and
cleaned out both lofts. In no time,

the roof was on H H II and I spent
some time putting in structural re-
inforcements (corner braces & such).
In the evening I worked at my desk &
counted the BBC money; also made/
"put up" some apple rings to dry.



10/19 - "New Hen House, from the Rear. 6:10 PM"
(F. 5.6 + 1/5)

The following delegation from the CHS & M
will attend the dinner at the Stammer
House in Siquelbranna on 10/20/87 at 6:30 PM:

- Lillian & Bob De Grazia
 - Jean Calville
 - Eleanor Spellman
 - Rita Seath
 - SRP
- } SRP will
drive Jean
Calville's
car

19

Wedding of F. Olivia
Reese and Silas Powell,
1900Wedding of Ruth O.
Powell and Donald Wyman
Swain, 1934Gene Mitchell Ferron
Kimberly McCarthy
Marian Richards

Substitute day 12: WW - Pantelakos

} my paternal grandparents

} Dad's sister & her husband

This is the equivalent of April 10th for Mom's side of the family: on 4/10, ora and Wil Russell and Helen Russell and Walter Powell were married. April 10th and October 19th.

Already I have settled into a very productive routine at WW: naturally I am already thinking about what it would be like to be on the full time staff here. Word among the kids is that Mr. Pantelakos is not coming back - wouldn't that be grand. Naturally I would accept a full-time position here if one were available and I were offered it.

ordeal

Until the 13th century, when the jury system was introduced, criminal suspects were judged by their ability to survive an ordeal, or physical trial. An alleged "witch," for example, after being placed in cold water, would be found innocent or guilty according to whether or not she managed to stay afloat.

8 PM - C#5&M work session - John K.

Hank, OWP, SRP -

We carried out some of the garbage

lumber from the 3rd

floor and Hank & I then wrote a letter of invitation to the C#5&M Christmas reception to

Governor and Mrs. Casey. Before going to City Hall at 8 P.M., I had some pizza at Domenick's and then got 2 cups of coffee and 2 brownies and went up to 80 Cemetery Street and had coffee and a brownie with Edith Gordon. She was delighted by the visit (30 minutes).

The Suezuehanna Depot Historical Society
annual dinner - 6:30 P.M. Jean picked
up Rita and Eleanor and they came out
to Elkdale and I drove Jean's car. Very
amusing. SRP was in frock coat and top
hat. Avant de partir, I picked a red
Zinnia from my garden & put it in my
lapel. Très distingué. Very jovial and
convivial group. We arrived precisely on
time - about 6:15 P.M. The Suezuehanna
Depot is beautiful - a 10-dome/restored
Erie Lackawanna station: about 175 people
there; Esther Yab, Bruce Ross (Sext's brother),
the De Grazia's, Jean, Eleanor, Rita & SRP sat
at no table. a wonderful buffet dinner.

10/20 -
"SRP in
frock coat,
5:10 P.M."
(F.S.6 + 1/8)



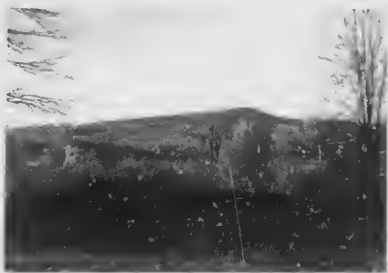
Taunt Eleanor's life-long friend and a member of the family. There is a large section on Joey in SRP's history of the Powell/Russell families.

The dinner: roast turkey and roast beef - with a wide array of side dishes. Very nice indeed, a group of about 10 "Country" musicians entertained afterwards, and that was amusing and frequently very nice. At my request, they played "Turkey in the Straw" - an SRP favorite. Pro CHSM presented the president of the Suezuehanna Depot H.S. with two Carbondale Commemorative plates - the

cajole

From the colloquial French *cajoler*, "to chatter like a jaybird in a cage"; based on *gaiole* ("birdcage"), which is also the source of *gaol*: the British forerunner of our modern jail.

Carbondale plate & the Gravity Railroad plate - also 6 of the 1987 Birthday and Historical Calendar that we produced. I gave them to Robert Mc Namara - the president - who is the father of the principal at Suezuehanna H.S. We left Suezuehanna at about 9:15 P.M., and I was comfortably at home by 10 P.M. A wonderful evening out - I had the impression, upon returning home, that I had been away for a well-end. We invited a delegation from Suezuehanna Depot to attend our annual meeting in December.



10/21- "Eck Mountain from my Front Door, 5:35AM"
(File 1/60)

What I must do when I get submerged
in genealogical work-to-be-done is
think about Aunt Edna and Aunt
Eleanor and about their great
devotion to the task of writing the
family history. Who would we
be without their initial work?

I can easily see several hundred
hours of genealogical work directly
in front of me — just to clear
off my desk, as it were.

21

Dr Desmond Bailey,
1887-1958
LeRoy Besley Loomis,
1887-1958

Aunt
Edna's
husband

Substitute day 14: WW - Pantelakon
Mr Torquati came into my homeroom
today and asked me to cover an "F"
period class. While there, he
said: "I've been hearing some
good things about the way you're
taking over." SRP: "Thank you."

→ This is the doctor who delivered OAP & SRP +
all our brethren. Mom worshipped the man,
which is understandable.

On 10/15, Stanley Ogozalek phoned me at the
Homestead. Mom took the message. Perhaps
I will write him a letter tomorrow at
WW.

after my talk to the Methodist women
on 10/13/87, Ruth Reeves (née Thompson)
came up and asked: "My aunt Elizabeth
Davis Weed used to visit some of the
Russells. Do you remember hearing about
my aunt Elizabeth from the Russells?"
SRP: "No, I don't. But maybe my
mother will." On 10/16/87, I asked Mom
and she said that she did not recognize
the name Elizabeth Davis Weed.

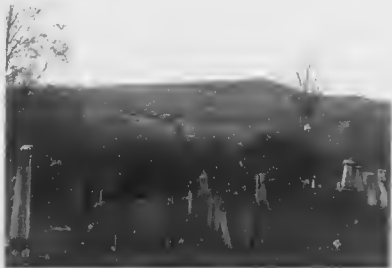
TO COIN A PHRASE

When flintlock muskets were in common use,
it often happened that the primer in the weapon's
lock-pan would flare up and its charge would fail
to explode. This abortive action was known as a
flash in the pan, a phrase that later was applied
to any short-lived success.

just now (11 AM)
Nemie Dolan came to my door (Room 314) & said that she saw in today's Independent a notice that Western Ways is looking for a full time French teacher! Such news! I will take action immediately. During my lunch break today I will ask Torquati how to proceed with an application. It's hard not to begin fantasizing about a fulltime job here. That would be lovely. This would be a few changes made in French here at WW and there would be a few changes in the life of SRP.

9 PM - Torquati was not available all afternoon and so I was not able to find out about the position in French. Nevertheless, the fantasy continues in high gear. I would accept the position in an instant, naturally.

10/22 - "South Nole, Elk Mountain, 6 P.M."
(F16 & 1/8)



See "How to Read this Calendar" on centerfold

Substitute day 15: WW - my sixth day for Pantelakon and the kids have quickly learned that SRP means business - quizzers in most of the classes already and that the others know that they must regard me as "more than a substitute." Last year by 10/22, I had put in 13 substitute days, and so I am two days ahead of last year's schedule.

"Winter is a comer" - which is fine. Now that "les grandes lignes" of HH2 are plotted, I have been able to focus on putting up a fence around my garden - went into the woods and cut poles for fence supports and put them in the ground around the garden plot. The last five posts were installed tonight and I can now purchase the wire (Agway in Herick Center). Because of the Maplewood cleanup session this Saturday, I will not be able to work on the garden fence or hen house this Saturday - it appears that 10/31 will be the next opportunity I will have to work on my home construction projects - unless

I am able to do some work on Sunday afternoons.

No name of the game: give quizzers and mark them immediately - Don't allow them to pile up and become a burden.

upholstery

From the medieval English *upholder*, a tradesman who exhibited his goods by holding them up in the air to afford potential customers the best possible view.



10/23 - "Loft, 5:55 P.M." (F. 6 d 1/30)

Jon Selesky - WW, senior, very wordily - spent some time in Nantux; an avid skier - came into my homeroom during my free period (A-period) and we talked all period. At the end of the period, we shook hands and that was that. He has much better control of himself than many high school age students.

I must remember to dig up my annual Gladiolus plants / bulbs. They are still OK, but I must get them dug up before the ground freezes.

23

Sarah Bernhardt, 1844-1923

Sec transt gloria mundi

Memento mori

Substitute day 16 WW

BBC bulletin & then to 46 Canaan Street
to have a cup of tea with SVB.→ the "divine Sarah" — what an
inspiration!

- wrote a letter to Stanley Ogozalek in the
course of the day; also, the processing
of the Curtin papers is proceeding
well. Every day, I make a point of doing
genealogical and/or biographical work
during my free period: every day that
is/will be / my standard practice. In
a week or two, I should, at long last,
have the Curtin papers all incorporated
into P.N... 1987. I have been working

on them for some
time — a major
undertaking to
be sure.

thug

In India, one of some 6,000 members of a religious
fraternity known as *thugees* or *p'hansigars* ("strangers").
As proof of their devotion to Kali, the skull-garlanded
Hindu goddess of destruction, the sect murdered and
robbed until the British curtailed its activities in the 1850s.

Naturally, I can not stop thinking about
how nice it would be if this job here
in French becomes a reality. If it does,
the "job" aspect of the job will very quickly
disappear and SKP will become a very
productive free agent. If one can not
liberate himself from a "job" in good order,
one should quit the job. It's as simple
as that. SKP is an expert at liberating
himself from such situations.

Maplewood Cemetery Clean up: 10 AM - 4 P.M.

SRP, OWP, JVB, Effie Fennley & son(?), E. Dorsetty Vannan & two grandchildren, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Simrell, Pat Carter, Gail Lee, Florence Box, Paul Swan, Oliver Snifler, Pastor Arthur Davis, Bob Vandenberg & his brother, Lexa Hallerston.

A very productive season indeed. John had his small tractor & trailer & Chain saw, and that helped to make the season a major statement — the neighbors all saw and heard us as we worked: raking and picking up garbage and cutting down trees. We shall have a spring clean up as well and then throughout the summer. We shall win: the vandals will lose.

10/24 —

"Salisbury Stone
Maplewood Cemetery"



John Russell (m Isabel
Wedeman), 1851
First transcontinental
telegraph began
operations, 1861
Daniel Wardlaw

Maplewood Cemetery Cleanup 10-8

Tosca - SRP/DWP/JVB

This John Russell is my grandfather's brother. He was 20 years older than Grandpa Russell.

Bob Vandenberg offered me an extra ticket for the Tosca concert performance, and JVB expressed an interest in going. I picked up DWP at 6:30 PM and JVB at 7:00 PM, and we arrived at Masonic Hall in good time. The performance of Tosca was grand: better than some performances that I have heard at the Met. It was a "staged concert performance" — it was acted out on the proscenium in front of the full orchestra — minimal (but very con-

jukebox

Originally, *juke organ*: a coin-operated machine that simulated the sounds of a barrel organ; once a popular feature in the brothels known as *juke* ("disorderly") houses among the Gullahs of the southeastern U.S.

vincing) sets.

Mario, Tosca &
Scarpia were grand —
now that grand,
they were

excellent. DWP & SRP led the calls of "Bravo" & "Brava" and many followed.

It was amusing to listen to and watch JVB's response to our calls of "bravo." We three went to Farley's after the opera and took some refreshments. Farley's is a nice place. University of Scranton students & others.



10/25 -- "SRP in the Hen House (under construction), 440 P.M." (F88/15)

Re-grouping session at the Homestead:
filled my water pails, washed several
shirts and other laundry, ironed all
the shirts; watched a program on
the galapagos islands with Mom on
Channel 44 -- very interesting. Made
a pot of coffee. Dad returned from
Wilkes-Barre and I went up and
sat and visited with him as he
had something to eat. an early
winter night: temperature 30°F at
mid night.

The first First Aid Team
was established in
America, by Dr. Matthew
Shaw, at the Hudson Coal
Company's Colliery,
Jermyn, PA. in 1899
Deborah Leigh (13)
Thacher, Frederick, MD
1973

Standard time returns - set the
clocks back one hour: it will be
light earlier in the morning &
dark earlier in the afternoon.

picked up the money at the SOC at noon -
before that I went to get lumber and
picked up some lumber for her house
construction - for the front of the
building - the window front.

Steamed Chicken dinner at the Homestead:
dumplings and mashed potatoes and
rutabagan and cab slaw. wonderful.
We were 4: Mom & Dad, DWP, SRP.
Following dinner, DWP went to Wilkes
College and worked in the pottery studio;
Mom & Dad went for a drive, SRP returned
here (Elkdale) and worked on the new
ben house - at last, at long last,
I have arrived at a workable design
for the window front: a couple hours
of concerted work and the window are

admiral

Literally, "sea prince": from the Arabic
amir-al-bahr, "royal commander of the seas,"
eventually shortened to *amiral* and adopted
by Western navies.

now in. The
remainder of
the sides and
the interior
structure will

be easy. The problem was to place windows
in the side that is exposed to storms.

Dug up the glabrous bulbs - onion - very robust
in appearance - with hundreds of little barnacles
attached - many will not make it, but
it is likely that many will - while in
ground. I will plant these glabs around
the protective fence that will be erected
this Fall.

When I returned from WW, I was much too
hungry for my own good, and I ate too
much too quickly and was uncomfortable
for hours: somehow one never learns not to
overeat, and yet one never forgets how un-
comfortable one feels after having done so.
So much for human nature.

10/26 - "Sunset over the Back Meadow, 445 P.M."
(f. 8 & 1/250)



26

Wedding of Jeanette
Hume Locke and William
Scott, 1885
Eleanor Gibley Pl.
negan, 1912

Substitute day 17. Pantelakon

→ Mom's paternal grandmother's sister. Her wedding certificate was discovered by Cousin Peg in the back of a picture frame where it had been placed when its frame was used for something else. I then discovered her name in the Maplewood Cemetery interment records and, as I recall, she died following child birth. The record would indicate clearly the cause of death.

I shall very soon have to make arrangements to have lights in the loft and the hen house — I get home too late from WW to allow for properly feeding the birds, and when the days get shorter & shorter, it will be more of a necessity. De plus, I have to move Mildred & so fill into the hen house and in order to do so, I shall have to put up a partition. I don't like the idea of having to put up a partition, but I think it is an absolute necessity in order to have peace in the hen house.

and things to do
My around-the-house chores are piling up — not a problem — but I need time to do them: finish H & 2; winterize further H & 1; move Mildred & so fill into H & 1; put up

recalcitrant

From the Latin *recalcitrans*, "licking with the heels": said of stubborn mules and horses that struck out with their hind legs and broke up the carts to which they were attached.

As and easy enough to do, which makes me think of "would there were more enough and time."

the garden fence; put up winter insulation in "the box." all of them are chores that are pleasant enough to do, which makes

from 5-630 PM. I constructed
an appointment in 144 I for
Wildred et sa fille.



10/27 - "Sunrise over the Tucker Creek, 7:00 AM"
(1500 + F. 16)

Maplewood Cemetery - type up the minutes
from the last meeting - to be done this
evening - and type up a report on
the 10/24/57 clean up session.

11:30 PM - very productive evening -
three hours at the SOC and the
Maplewood Cemetery minutes are all
written and typed and duplicated.
A women's group was in the church
and I had two pieces of Eleanor Rude's
apple pie with some tea at about
9 P.M. Delicious.

27

John M. Mack, founder of
Mack Trucks, was born at
Mt. Cobb, PA, 1884
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
Crucera, Jr. 1979
Richard W. Gumpert

Substitute day 18 - Pantelakos

Pail Kaczmarik called from CAHS
this morning - first time this year -
let gave me pleasure to tell him that
I was not available. He and his
small circle of "peti" at CAHS can all go to Hell,
as it were.

Given all the "legalized nonsense" that
is taking place during WW's "spirit week"
I don't think there will be much serious
learning taking place here this week.

What a challenge - to be as personally productive
as possible and yet do the job of substituting
for Pantelakos. I have learned how to become
very productive in whatever time I can
borrow/steal on the teaching day - also I
am now an expert at doing SP's work
as the classes proceed: sorting and
putting down and organizing and cataloging
and working in PN...87. I am always
establishing dates for having the complete
text of PN...87 microfilmed - and here
we go again: When I finally get all these
Carter papers and recent additions in
place, I will go to Hazelton and have the
entire text microfilmed - thousands

of pages. If only
this job becomes
a reality - I shall
be able to move
heaven and earth and, *en même temps*,
get paid for so doing.

foible

From *faible*, the French word for "weak";
hence, the pointed, more vulnerable half of a
sword blade or one of the frailties of human
nature.

Mildred and sa felle move into their new apartment, accompanied by the very curious interest of the 10 current residents: all in well. Peace reigns. I am delighted to have been able so easily to arrange the move — the poultry cage on the back of the tippler loft is not an acceptable winter cage for chickens. Using plaster's lathe & some wire, I constructed a nice little suite for Mildred and sa felle in H/HI — it even has an up-high perch, which they like. I shall get a cockerel (single Comb Brown Leghorn bantam) from Richard Walworth for Mildred and raise some Brown Leghorn Bantams next Spring.

10/28 — "Sunset, 5 P.M." (F. 16 & 1/60)



½ day of school. Sen-Senue Day
Substitute day 19. Paulalakon - out of
school at noon & drove to Scranton to do
errands (film store, feed store, Clark
Summit Agency); Maplewood Cemetery
meeting in the evening at the BOC.

It was a "dress up / down day at W.W. - the
students "dressed up" and the faculty "dressed
down" - I wore my Lee denim pants and
gray formal shirt & "running shoes" and
the students loved it. Very amusing.

When school was dismissed at noon, I drove,
via Lake Ariel and Mount Cobb
to Scranton. Very relaxing and gratifying to
do errands. In addition to the ones mentioned
above, I also went to the stationery store where
I purchased 3 quarts of rubber cement for use
in posting down P.V. ... ST pages.

The Maplewood Cemetery
meeting took place
even though there
were only 1 of us
there: SRP, JVB,

Florence Box, Dot Price & Sail Kels. The
minutes will be included here when
they are typed up. At the conclusion

of the meeting, I sent out the minutes
of the last meeting + "sorry-you-couldn't
make-the-meeting-tonight" note to
everyone who should have been there:
about 18 notices, at least.

- went up to 46 Canaan Street with JVB
and had a cup of tea with him & his mother-in-
mother.

succinct

Literally, "tucked up" or "shortened": from
the ancient Romans' practice of hiking up their
tunics by blousing them over the *cinchura*, or
"girdle," to allow themselves greater freedom
of movement.



10/29 - "Samuel, SRP" (F. 4 + 1/30)

uncle Nettie. born today, 121 years ago; she died 24 years ago. I am perpetually amazed at how clearly and strongly such persons as aunt Nettie are imprinted on SRP. Let's assume that I was 12 years old when I first really knew who aunt Nettie was - that would have been in 1955, at which time, Aunt Nettie was

89. Will DAP's grandchildren (as yet unborn) be affected by SRP? "Frères humains qui après nous vivez, n'ayez les cœurs contre nous endurcis."

29

Jeannette ("Nettie")
Locke Russell, 1898-1963"He is free who lives as
he chooses." Epictetus

Substitute day 20: Pantaleon

The Eleanor Jones article has been published in the Carbondale News, and not a single word has been changed by Rosemary Beth. I am very pleased. I shall wait & see if DWP and mom mention the article to me. I am very proud of it. I owe Eleanor Jones so much, simply for being Eleanor Jones, that the memorial donation and follow up article are, at most, partial payment for the intangibles that she gave DWP & SRP from our earliest years, she was our greatest champion and cheerleader. DWP & SRP owe her so much! She gave us, among many

produced the November 1987 Brean News and also Sunday's OBC

Bulletin from about 6 PM to 9 PM; then I went to the coffee shop &

purchased two cups of coffee and two Swiss Chocolate donuts and went up to 90 Cemetery Street and visited with (checked on) Edith

Gardner for about an hour. She is very well and was delighted to see me. Her neighbors the Burskys are now back in town and they will check on her daily. That is a load off my mind, to be sure. I think it is grand that Edith Gardner lives alone in her own house at the age of 90.

zilch

thing, the confidence to be ourselves.

From "Oh, Mr. Zilch!": the tag line for a series of risqué cartoons published in the 1930s humor magazine Ballyhoo and featuring young women in various stages of undress. Mr. Zilch was never actually shown, which accounts for the use of his name to mean "nothing" or "zero."

More winterization "refinements" in HHI—
I believe that the chickens will be
OK—their combs will not be en-
dangered by frost bite. I must prevent
frostbite at all costs: it would
mar them as v. our specimens and
it also affects fertility.

Winterization in SRP's domain as well:
put up the curtain / draper around
the entrance door to "the box" tonight—
always a significant step / stage in the
march of the seasons. The taking down
of the draper is also quite an event.

10/30 - "Sunset, 4:35 P.M."
(F. 16 + 1/30)



He that lim down with
dogs, must expect to rise
up with fleas

He who knows himself
best esteems himself least

5021: Pentelakos

Someone threw an egg at the front of
my building last night: near the flag.
Tonight I shall park my car along
the side of the building and cover it
with dark draper to avoid having it
bombarded with raw eggs by Halloweeners, &
I shall do the same tomorrow night
as well. Torquato took my preparation

period away today
and had me cover
for an inept little
English teacher.

That irritated me:

the kids were very wound up today &
not at all interested in learning French:

spirit week reaches its climax today, and
hopefully "normalcy" will return to WW
on Monday. Will this become a full time
position? I would like that.

Work on the Cutler papers is proceeding
well and it is clear that I will have
them all incorporated by the end of
November.

one of my students, Jennifer C. (?) said:
"Mr. Powell, you know my grandmother,
Mrs. Wiltz." Amazing. She is the daughter
of Edna Munson's daughter, Joanne. A nice
kid. She and Eric Snyder helped me fix
and staple the November 87 Brean News
during "B" period today.

TO COIN A PHRASE

Starting as far back as the 15th century, church
calendars and almanacs have distinguished
important holidays by setting them off in red
or purple print. These red-letter days at one
time stood in contrast to black-letter days,
or unlucky dates, once marked through with
charcoal on Roman calendars.

10/31-
 "SRP as-
 Carpenter,
 12:20 PM"
 (F16t 1/250)



- Lumber delivery at 8:30 A.M. from Huet Lumber -
 \$54.59; all cut to size and all of load to be was
 now in place. Before doing so, however, I
 put in the bath pans for the trippers and
 also dug around in the Chicken Yard to en-
 courage "dusting" (which, quickly followed).
 The trippers also plunged into the bath
 pans - quite cool but very sunny &
 perfectly beautiful. HH 2 is becoming
 a poultry palace - I must say that
 I am getting fairly good at small
 building construction - HH 2 expenses
 then for: \$135.77, \$9.54, \$13.65, \$54.59 = \$213.55 =
 an additional
 164 square feet of poultry space divided into 4 units

31

First burial in
Maplewood Cemetery,
Carbondale, 1832
Hazel Evelyn (10)
Thacher, 1882-1973
Timothy Franklin
Prince, 1970

at mid day I drove to the North Country
Bogway and purchased three 75 feet
rolls of 2" galvanized hexagonal
wire netting (gauge #20) 48" wide -
\$19.99 for 75 feet, and in a couple hours
time had a very proper 4' fence around my
entire garden - very satisfying. The fence will
surely keep out the rabbits and the woodchucks -
and hopefully the deer. Only time will tell.

Having put up the fence, I then returned to the
Hen House 2, and did some more work there - fine
turning as it were. Mom and Dad drove into
the yard - in the jeep - they were out on a
drive. I showed them the new hen house
and my current flock of Chickens. The
visit lasted about ten minutes. Fed the
birds and as I was so doing, I heard voices
and came out front and saw 4 people -

"I'm your new
neighbor," said Todd
Bobrovcan, who was
with his wife Helen
and a couple named
Blue. Nice people.

I don't think that they will be building
across the road in the near future, which
is good. They are from New Jersey.

10:10 P.M. - Front of building bombarded with raw
eggs by Halloweeners - I have just now returned
from scrubbing down the front with a broom &
sunday roater. Damn those Halloweeners!

As I scrubbed away, with all the lights on, a
car went by a blew its horn - very probably
the "egg thrower."

jack-o'-lantern

Short for Jack of the Lantern, another name for
the will-o'-the-wisp: an eery light caused by
swamp gases, but formerly believed to originate
in the spiritual world; also known as *ignis fatuus*,
Latin for "foolish fire."



The Three Graces.
1815/1817. Antonio
Canova. Woburn
Abbey. The Mar-
quess of Tavistock
and the Trustees of
the Bedford Estates
no. 480

10/4/87

Bob

Take all this
fruit

lemon's

Honeydew

Apples

Grapes

Snacks in
refrigerator

Did you know
Norman Moga
died? (over)

Bob

Take all the

fruit

lemon's

Honeydew

Apples

Grapes

Snacks in
refrigerator

Did you know
Norman Moga
died? (over)

If you can use
the plastic container
take it.

I tried to call you
last night and your
phone wasn't working
right - some other
man answered and
said the phone had
been acting up all day

Audubon - July 1987

THE AUDUBON VIEW

FIVE BILLION AND COUNTING

Five billion of us now share the Earth. An amazing milestone when we consider that world population stood at 2.5 billion in 1950. We have doubled our numbers in just thirty-seven years. A graph depicting global population throughout human history reflects relatively constant numbers across the millennia until the Middle Ages. At that point the line shifts from horizontal to nearly vertical. If the demographers are accurate, the rate of climb will continue unabated for approximately the next hundred years, when human population may stabilize at the 10.2 billion mark.

Coincidental with reaching the five billion mark is the publication of the Brundtland Commission Report, which was sponsored by the United Nations. The report articulates the view that environmental quality—and thus human survival—is dependent on sustainable development. It states that the environment, economic growth, and population are inexorably intertwined, and that environmental protection cannot be achieved without sound economic development. The ideas in the document are not unique. But it is important because it represents the views of twenty-two commission members who came from both the developed and the developing world, from East and West, North and South. It states clearly that there is no choice between the environment and the economy. They are mutually interdependent. We must now recognize that economic and environmental viability cannot be separated from human needs.

Before we can hope to accommodate another five billion people, action is required. Specifically, funding for population programs must be part and parcel of overall economic aid to developing countries. The highest population increases are occurring in the least-developed nations. By the time world population does reach 10.2 billion, nine billion people will live in those areas which are characterized as developing today. Each year, the inclusion of support for family-planning programs in U.S. foreign aid appropriations is a battle. The debate should be about which programs get what kind of support, not whether to fund them at all.

Demographers tell us that population growth is related to the ability to read. Generally, higher literacy rates are coupled with lower birth rates. Education thus becomes an important component of any policy designed to encourage sustainability on the planet. And education in all societies must be as available to women as it is to men. Obviously, reaching women is essential. In developing countries where family planning has been most successful, such as Indonesia, it is because women are involved in education and implementation of the program at the village level.

It is apparent that the global trend toward urbanization is not abating. This means that the resources necessary to keep big cities going will be subject to increasing demands. Yet the air, water, housing, transportation, and space necessary to make cities habitable is already in short supply. It is hard to imagine the amount of urban infrastructure that a rapidly rising global population will require. Every decision relating to resource conservation and must consider the needs of an increasingly urbanized population.

The simultaneous publication of the Brundtland Commission Report and the passing of the five billion population milestone emphasize that addressing the issue of population growth and providing for sustained development are inseparable.

Robert D. Smith

*Heaven
help us!*

**ORGANIZATIONS IN SUPPORT
OF A "YES" VOTE**

*Here are some of the organizations who are
supporting a "YES" vote in the referendum:*

AFL - CIO
American Farmland Trust
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Friends of Ag Land Preservation, Lancaster, PA
Green Valleys Association
League of Women Voters of PA
PA Aggregates and Concrete Association
PA Association of Boroughs
PA Assn. of Conservation District Directors
PA Association of County Commissioners
PA Association of Milk Dealers
PA Association of Township Supervisors
PA Chamber of Business and Industry
PA Council of Farm Organizations
Pennsylvania Environmental Council
PA Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Assn.
Pennsylvania Farmers' Association
PA Farmers' Union
PA Food Merchants Association
PA Food Processors Association
PA Forestry Association
PA Livestock Association
PA Pork Producers Council
PA Poultry Federation
PA Rural Electric
PA State Grange
Quaker City Farmers
Sierra Club
Western Pennsylvania Conservancy

Keep Pennsylvania

CLEAN & GREEN



Printed by the
VOTE "YES" FOR FARMLAND COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 736
Camp Hill, PA 17011-0736



FOR FARMLAND

*11/5/97 -
Happily the Commonwealth
voted "yes" on election
day.*

SOMETHING IMPORTANT IS DISAPPEARING

Pennsylvania lost 900,000 acres of farmland between 1975 and 1985. That's a loss of 90,000 acres per year. Imagine! **Every six months, Pennsylvania loses an area of farmland larger than the city of Pittsburgh!**

In 1960 there were 106,000 farms in Pennsylvania. The latest estimate is 56,500. We have lost nearly half of our farms!

More than 30% of Pennsylvania's food is home grown. That's very important to both the quality of food and the price of food. Locally grown produce is better quality, because it takes less time to get to the consumer. Somebody must pay the transportation costs when food stuffs are trucked in from out of state. Less farmland means less food quality and higher food prices.

Farmland is disappearing! You have a chance to save it!

On November 3rd, voters in Pennsylvania will be asked to approve a program to finance purchase development rights of farmland, threatened by development. Farmers would voluntarily sell their "development rights", thus retaining that land in production agriculture to produce food for us and future generations.

The ballot question will look like this.

"Do you favor the incurring of indebtedness by the Commonwealth of \$100,000,000 for the purchase of agricultural conservation easements for the preservation of agricultural land either for a period of 25 years or in perpetuity?"

___ YES ___ NO

If voters approve funding for the project, state lawmakers will be able to create a program to purchase development rights.

Twelve other states, including N.Y., N.J. and Maryland, use a similar system to protect their precious farmland. Help save Pennsylvania's agriculture!

VOYE YES FOR FARMLAND
On November 3rd.

WHY BOTHER ?

SAVE FARMLAND to save jobs. because agriculture is Pennsylvania's number one industry. One person in five has a job related to agriculture.

SAVE FARMLAND to protect our supply of quality food grown near our homes. Food grown close to home is fresher, tastes better, and costs less. Our local food supply is also less vulnerable to problems related to imported oil.

SAVE FARMLAND to protect wildlife habitats.

SAVE FARMLAND to protect areas that recharge groundwater.

SAVE FARMLAND to preserve precious open space and the visual appeal of Pennsylvania's picturesque countryside.

SAVE FARMLAND to protect future opportunities to develop alternatives to fossil fuels and imported oil. If America decides we must fill up with gasoline, we will need farmland to keep our cars running.

SAVE FARMLAND to preserve air quality because plants and trees produce oxygen.

SAVE FARMLAND to protect Pennsylvania's future.

**CLOSE YOUR EYES
AND IMAGINE PENNSYLVANIA
WITHOUT FARMS.
NOW OPEN YOUR EYES AND**

**VOTE "YES"
FOR FARMLAND**

ON NOVEMBER 3rd!